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FIVE CENTS A COPY

Pact of San Sebastian Laid Solid Basis for Revolution Which Ousted Spanish King

DIVERGENT FORCES BROUGHT TOGETHER

Monarchy Failed to Foresee Extent to Which Alliance Would Be Extended

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—Among the summer visitors to the most fashionable seaside resort in Spain, a group of studious-looking men emerging from a quiet hotel one sunny afternoon last August had just set their seal to the political fate of the nation by signing a document, today of historical import, the San Sebastian Pact.

None who had watched these unobtrusive men coming and going could have guessed that eight months later, they would expel the King and seize the reins of power. King Alfonso at that time was enjoying himself in yachting, playing tennis and motoring.

The Pact of San Sebastian was the keystone of the revolutionary movement. A very simple document in form, it contained only three main clauses, but it constituted a pledge and a bond which held together forces so varied and with interests so conflicting that an alliance may well have seemed impossible. Lulled into a sense of false security, the King's Government if they watched these preparations did not interfere until it was too late.

Zamora Chosen as Leader

After the fall of the Dictator—when it was seen that King Alfonso intended to prevail over public opinion, regardless of past mistakes, the advice of liberal-minded friends and the threats of enemies—the anti-dynastic parties decided that a common front must be formed before any attempt to overthrow the monarchy could be successful.

For this purpose Niceto Alcala Zamora was proposed as leader. His conversion to the plan was a triumph, as it prepared the way for organizing a campaign in favor of a "conservative" republic as against a "red" revolution.

All the democratic parties thereupon agreed to coöperate, with one exception, that of the Catalan groups. Until the very day before the meeting in San Sebastian, these held back saying they were not interested in Spanish national politics, but only in the freedom of Catalonia.

Marcelino Domingo and others hurried to Barcelona to break down resistance. Finally, yielding largely from apprehension that their supporters would desert them in the case of the revolution being successful, representatives of Estat Catala, Col. Francisco Macia's party, Accio Republicana, led by Rovira y Virgili, and

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Check in American Trade With Soviets Shown by Figures

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 9—Commerce Department figures indicate that economic and political factors have checked the sensational increase of American trade with Russia which was one of the high lights of foreign trade figures of last year. Although American trade in 1930 declined in practically every other market, the exports from the biggest capitalist to the only Communist country showed a remarkable gain. This gain has not held its own, latest Commerce Department figures show.

While it is asserted that the causes for this shift are complex, it is generally agreed that more liberal credit policies of European countries to Russia are having great influence in winning markets away from the United States, and that some of this change in the direction of trade may be consciously guided by the Soviet authorities.

April figures show exports of American products to Russia of only $6,786,000 as compared to $10,225,000 last year. For the four months ending in April, exports were $50,801,000 against $54,648,000 last year. This decline, however, does not tell the full story. For while the present drop is in proportion to the falling off in America's export trade as a whole, it is emphasized that last year business done with Russia made a remarkable increase despite the falling off elsewhere.

The change in the Russian trade situation is commonly attributed to new credit policies adopted in Europe more favorable to the Soviet. Russia has little money with which to finance purchases, and to meet this situation various governments, including Germany, England, Italy and Poland are guaranteeing payments to private firms, or cartels.

Imports from Russia in the four months of 1931 have fallen proportionately even more than exports, the total being $3,489,000, compared to $6,987,000 in the same interval last year.

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Haunting Melodies Ousting 'Hot Jazz'?

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, June 9

THE slow, haunting melodies of long ago are coming back, E. C. Mills, an executive of the National Broadcasting Company, told a convention of music industries yesterday.

"We are rapidly losing our taste," he said, "for the raucous cacophony of so-called 'hot jazz,' which often sounds like a tin tub full of broken crockery falling down a concrete stairway to the accompaniment of a police siren."

Women Demand Kellogg Pact Be Observed

Delegates for 40,000,000 Woman's Council Members Meet at Moncton, N. B.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONCTON, N. B., June 9—Delegates for more than 40,000,000 women in 56 different countries through Mrs. J. A. Wilson, retiring president of the National Council of Women of Canada, will present for ratification an "appeal of women to the world's statesmen," passed by the executives of the 43 affiliated national councils and other great women's organizations "to increase their efforts and henceforth to make the whole-hearted observance of the Briand-Kellogg pact the supreme charge of national honor and the safeguard of humanity."

The strong, wide current of organized womanhood sweeping away the debris of outworn and inadequate laws and replacing them with a finer and more equal justice for all mankind is strikingly exemplified by the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the National Council of Women of Canada, representing 400,000 members of feminine organizations between the Atlantic and the Pacific, which opened in the Assembly of Trinity Hall here yesterday.

In line with its purpose to weld together the women of Canada for the interchange of knowledge and the improvement of living conditions, more especially where they concern women and children, the week's agenda covers a wide range of subjects, including reports on mental and moral standards, child welfare, national recreation, soldiers' and sailors' pensions, trades and professions, arts and letters, education, fire prevention and international peace.

In connection with the last subject Mrs. J. A. Wilson, the retiring president, will present for ratification an "Appeal of women to the world's statesmen," passed by the executives of the 43 affiliated national councils and other great women's organizations, representing more than 40,000,000 women in 56 different countries, "to increase their efforts and henceforth to make the whole-hearted observance of the Briand-Kellogg pact the supreme charge of national honor and the safeguard of humanity."

While the national standing committees have been working on the above matters during the past year the council is as broad as the country in its scope, forming new committees as the need arises and as they achieve their objects releasing their members for other duties.

"Many national problems have been solved by this policy," said Mrs. Wilson to the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. "One of them—the providing of skilled attention for poor families, or those of limited means—was cared for early in the history of the council by the establishment of the Victorian Order of Nurses. These splendid women will be found on their errands of mercy in the slums of large cities and in sparsely settled districts where doctors have not yet become established."

Mrs. Wilson is resigning the presidency after five years in office, and is being succeeded by Miss M. Winnifred Kydd of Montreal.

Miss Kydd is vice-president of the Montreal Y. W. C. A., president Montreal Women's Debating Society, a member of Montreal Children's Library Committee, and a member of the permanent conference for the protection of migrants at Geneva.

RIOTS IN INDIA LAID TO CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Magistrate at Cawnpore Criticized in Report on Handling Situation

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SIMLA, India, June 9—That the civil disobedience movement engendered communal feeling which ended in the Cawnpore riots last March is the contention made in the report issued here by the commission of inquiry appointed by the Government of the United Provinces to investigate the causes and circumstances of the rioting.

The report, which reveals that between 400 and 450 persons perished in the three days' conflict, reflects seriously on the activities of the All-India National Congress, the organization which sponsored civil disobedience, and also strongly criticises local authorities for faulty handling of the situation.

In this latter regard, the Governor of the Provinces, Sir Malcolm Hailey, following a consultation with the Council, indicates in a resolution that confidence is not likely to be restored among the Hindus and Moslems at Cawnpore if the district magistrate, who is British, retains his post.

Police Forces Overtaxed

It will be recalled that on March 24 communal strife broke out in Cawnpore when Hindus endeavored to make Moslems close their shops in commemoration of Bhagat Singh, executed the day before for the assassination of a Lahore police official.

Refusal of the Moslems to comply with the Hindus' request resulted in disturbances on a scale so vast that the local authorities proved incapable of coping with them.

The commission of inquiry definitely traces the origin of the massacre to the action of the Hindus in insisting on a "hartal," or cessation of work, among the boatmen, although the report suggests that months of civil disobedience had led up to the massacre at Cawnpore, where the movement took the form of a Hindu protest against the Government's alleged activity or passivity in suppressing Moslem outrages.

In this regard the Government of India assumes partial responsibility for the situation which developed. This official resolution, based on the report, says: "The Governor in Council does not admit he might with advantage have directed a stronger and more active recourse to the police in the earlier stages of the disturbances, but he recognizes the importance of the question and accepts responsibility, jointly with the Government of India, for the action taken."

Despite this, the head of the commission, Mr. H. L. Hale, district magistrate, whose position is made more unfortunate in view of the fact that he is about to quit a long career in the gov-

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Historic Papers Brought to Light In Philadelphia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, June 9—Work has just been completed of sorting and examining historical papers bearing the signatures of George Washington and many other important Revolutionary and pre-Revolutionary figures.

The documents were discovered here among a quantity of supposedly worthless trash, packed away in wooden boxes for nearly 200 years and stored, since recent years, in a room in the City Hall, according to an announcement of Thomas Robins, prothonotary to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

The signature of the first President appears twice on army discharge papers, and there are other interesting documents bearing the signatures of Aaron Burr, Gen. Peter Muhlenburg, Alexander Hamilton, "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Commodore John Barry, John Jay, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Clay and others.

A grant of 500 acres of land, dated 1683, and a permit to survey the same, is signed by William Penn. It is not definitely assured that the signature is an autograph of Penn's, but the water marks on the paper, C. R., date it from the reign of Charles II.

The boxes of papers are known to have been stored in the city hall in 1876, at the time all court records were removed from State House Row, but their earlier history seems shrouded in a mystery as yet unsolved.

Leaders in Peace Cause

MISS M. WINNIFRED KYDD of Montreal, New President of Canadian Council of Women (Left), and MRS. J. A. WILSON, Retiring President (Credit Fayer Wien).

Attack on Suffragist Parade By Wet Group at Washington Served to Promote Campaign

Failure of Police to Protect Women Stirred Protests Which in Turn Brought Publicity and Support for Enfranchisement Move

WOMEN AND PROHIBITION SERIES—No. 6

During her recently completed service as a member of the research staff of the Bureau of Prohibition of the United States Department of Justice, Zita Louise Baker conducted an extensive study of the relation between woman suffrage and prohibition. In eight articles she discusses the past and future contributions of women in the cause of temperance.

BY ZITA LOUISE BAKER

When Woodrow Wilson arrived in Washington the day before his first inauguration, he found the streets almost deserted. "Where are all the people?" he asked, in surprise, only to be told that they were "over on the Avenue watching the Suffrage Parade."

That parade, which brought thousands of women from every state in the Union to march in it and caused other thousands of spectators to stand for hours along Pennsylvania Avenue to watch it, is reckoned a red-letter occasion in suffrage history. And the liquor dealers did their bit to help it along.

Many months before the parade became an actuality, the suffrage leaders planned the demonstration. They believed that the public in the main was fair-minded and that opposition to suffrage was largely due to ignorance or malicious misrepresentation. To dramatize what suffrage would mean to women would awaken the public, attract good publicity for the cause and help politically, it was thought.

Thus, Patricia Street, a suffragist from Australia, was selected to arrange the color scheme and carry out the artistic effects, and Alice Paul was made chairman of the procession committee. These two, aided by scores of earnest women, achieved unusual results.

At the time of the suffrage parade, Washington looked very different

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$20,000,000 CREDIT GIVEN AUSTRIA BY WORLD BANK

Loan Contingent on Guarantee From Vienna; Other Assistance Considered

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BASEL, Switz., June 9—The Bank for International Settlements announced today [illegible] credit to the Austrian National Bank for the immediate support of the collateral Creditanstalt, and [illegible] of other members of the [illegible] finance, at the regular meeting [illegible] here yesterday.

The [illegible] upon the Austrian National Bank [illegible] short-term [illegible] of the Creditanstalt, and [illegible] with the Vienna bank and amounting [illegible] bank bill for [illegible] Measures to [illegible] finances are [illegible] part of the support [illegible] a whole grants to Austria [illegible] Austrian [illegible] union or other [illegible] nations regard as dangerous to general solidarity.

Will the Limit be Met?

Discussion of available means to assist Austria constituted the central point in the bank meeting yesterday, and it was obvious the world institution will go to the limit of its possibilities in preventing a complete financial breakdown in central Europe. Besides authorizing the $20,000,000 credit on its own account, the bank took cognizance of France's intention to subscribe half of the Austrian Government's bond issue of 150,000,000 Austrian shillings. Upon the bank's nomination Professor Burins, former official of the German Reichsbank, has been functioning as an expert supervisor of the Austrian campaign to reëstablish the Creditanstalt.

The board of directors also received and discussed a report upon the possibility of issuing longer-term credits than the present constitution of the bank makes possible. This report, drafted at the sessions of the sub-committee held in Brussels under the chairmanship of Emile Francqui, Belgian financier, revealed two tendencies of opinion among the bank directors.

One group wishes to see the bank evolve into a superfinancial authority, extending various forms of credit and wielding omnipotent influence. Another group wishes the bank to continue in the path already charted, by acting as a clearing house and centralizing influence upon various national banks. If the second school, which apparently approximates the destiny foreseen by the founders, prevails, the bank must surrender its function of granting much-needed, longer-term credits to other institutions.

Would Form New Bank

For this purpose, M. Francqui's report suggests establishment of a new bank, somewhat resembling the institution already suggested by Montagu Norman. But the bank under the Francqui plan would be for the purpose of receiving spare cash from various industrial consortiums, and passing it on to needy producers in undercapitalized countries. Discussion of this project was adjourned without decision yesterday, but will again come before the directors at the next meeting, June 13.

The directors took note of the greatly increased assets of the bank at the end of May, 1931, but it was pointed out that deposits will be reduced temporarily by some $100,000,000 after June 15, when the bank disburses this sum in reparation payments to the United States.

For the first time at this meeting the bank welcomed its new directors, J. Bachman, president of the Swiss National Bank; Ivar Rooth, president of the Sverige Reichsbank, Stockholm, and J. Vissering, president of the Nederlandschebank, Amsterdam.

SEABURY ROUSES STUDENTS' FORCES TO FORGE IDEALS

Corruption Will Crumble, He Says, Before Weight of Convictions

[illegible] Judge Samuel Seabury, [illegible] June 6—Corrupt [illegible] however powerful, are not invincible [illegible] the power of an ideal to which [illegible] pay homage aroused, said Judge Seabury, counsel for the [illegible] Legislative Committee [illegible] Tammany [illegible] New York City, in [illegible] before the [illegible] and William Smith [illegible].

[illegible] his listeners [illegible] with convictions [illegible] forces before [illegible] political organi- [illegible] itself "so invincible [illegible] exposure" must [illegible].

"[illegible] support of an ideal alone," he said, "[illegible] the spirit and the [illegible] of the people, upon whose [illegible] agencies are [illegible] the one force [illegible] contend [illegible] it is a power they do [illegible] possesses the [illegible] them. Before [illegible] crumble and [illegible] are un- [illegible] no other force [illegible].

"[illegible] with convictions [illegible] your convictions be [illegible] power of your action. Let [illegible] you. They will drive you [illegible] the ideals so badly for them. [illegible] to them. Never coun- [illegible] with them."

The [illegible] in the way of this [illegible] Judge Seabury said, [illegible] that all [illegible] rose from the state [illegible] that [illegible] political bosses [illegible] quite [illegible] through [illegible] can be achieved."

On the contrary, he continued, this progress was resident in the people and state action was essentially subsequent to the development of the habits, customs and ideals of the people. He characterized governmental abuses as "maladjustments" to which readjustments must be made today as in every period and in every age to "make impossible the corruption with which the governments of our great cities are afflicted." A new idea in the field of industry, he added, "may revolutionize social conditions and open up new and wider fields for multiple forms of endeavor."

"This nation is dedicated to the achievement of the democratic ideal," he declared. "We must not confuse democracy with mere majority rule, nor vision it as a condition in which the majority deal arbitrarily with the minority. Nor can we vision democracy as existing when minority groups secure control of governmental powers which enable them to tyrannize over the majority. Do not lose faith in the democratic ideal. Strive for the realization of self-government and realize that a large part of the sphere of self-government lies altogether outside state activities and depends upon the capacity of our people to coöperate with one another in industry, in the arts and in educational endeavor."

TURKS ALARMED AT 'RED' GROWTH

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 9 (AP)—Revelations concerning the growth of Communism in Turkish vocational schools are alarming the Kemalist Government.

The Government sent an inspector to investigate in Smyrna Province after the arrest at Adana of teachers and students charged with issuing Communist propaganda. The inspector's report states that "vigorous measures must immediately be taken as the danger threatening the nation is great."

The arrested students admit Communist leanings and implicate a large group of Istanbul students who recently visited Adana distributing propagandist pamphlets.

ITALY 'SPEAKS'; AGAIN ATTACKS CATHOLIC ACTION

Pope's Assertion of Non-Interference in Politics Called 'False'

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME, June 9—Italy has at last broken its silence in the controversy with the Vatican. A statement outlining the Italian point of view and refuting recent declarations from the Vatican has been broadcast from the Rome wireless station.

The broadcast declared the Pope's assertion that Catholic Action never took part in "politics" to be "false." It pointed out that Catholic Action provided banners, badges, membership cards and all the other customary insignia of political parties for its members. Most of its chiefs belong to the dissolved Roman Catholic Party, which was one of the bitterest enemies of Fascism, it was said.

Catholic Action, the broadcast maintained, pursued activities in the social field which have absolutely no connection with the "spread of religion." The Government's measure in dissolving some of the organizations connected with Catholic Action appears not only legitimate but necessary, it was declared.

An absurd situation was being brought about in Italy, it said, whereby an extremely strong organization existed taking its orders from a foreign state, namely the Vatican City. No state in the world, it was held, would permit such a thing and certainly not the Italian state which for too many centuries has struggled and fought to reach political unity and independence.

It is hoped, it was said, that this statement will in some way counterbalance the propaganda that has been made by the Vatican against Italy.

It was stated that many telegrams and protests from foreign countries had been received by the Italian Government against the measures it had taken as regards Catholic Action. According to the broadcast statement, Italy had definite proof that the Vatican was attempting to interfere with Italian political affairs. Italy cannot tolerate such a situation and the action taken by the Italian Government in opposing the interference of a foreign state in its own internal affairs is perfectly legitimate, it concluded.

Although it was declared this statement was not made in behalf of the Italian Government, but was prepared by an "Italian journalist," it is evident that it represents clearly the situation as viewed by the Fascist Government. The statement says that negotiations with the Vatican still continue.

As to the very grave allegations made by the Fascist newspaper, Lavoro Fascista, on political activities of the Catholic Action, the broadcast says that they have been indirectly admitted by the Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican, which has passed over about 99 per

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Alien Tide Ebbs To Other Lands Besides Mexico

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 9—For the fourth consecutive month aliens leaving the United States outnumbered those entering. With this trend expected to continue it is now thought probable that the fiscal year ending June 30 as a whole will show departures outnumbering entries, a precedent in American history. The excess of emigration over immigration by Mexicans has been in effect some time. It has now extended to other lands.

April showed a total of 17,759 aliens admitted and 19,993 leaving. The total for the first 10 months of the 1930-31 fiscal year is an almost exact balance, with departures 246,993 and admittances 246,475. It was the latest April figures which definitely tipped the year's balance to the side of departures.

April figures show 14,858 aliens have been deported this year. Deportations, and voluntary "removals" at the expense of the Government of indigent immigrants, are now approaching the 2000-a-month level, the figure for April being 1897. Accordingly the departures under this category for the fiscal year are expected to be close to 20,000.

Search through Labor Department records since 1908, when figures were instituted, shows no year in which departures have outnumbered admittances, even in war time.

Selected as Leader Of World Dry Group

Underwood

MRS. ELLA A. BOOLE
President, World's W. C. T. U.

Unity Is Held Need to Gain W.C.T.U. Goal

Mrs. Ella A. Boole Elected President of World Group at Toronto

By MARJORIE SHULER

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, June 9—If the women of the world stand together they can get peace, prohibition, and home protection, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., newly elected president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, told guests at the banquet closing the triennial convention here yesterday.

Sir George E. Foster of Canada, an associate of Frances E. Willard in the temperance movement and in its early days an editor of the Union Signal, publication of the United States W. C. T. U., charged the liquor traffic with being a menace to youth and with placing its mark upon the doorpost of every new home. "Prohibition is not dead in Canada," he said, "it is not even sleeping. It is going forward."

Sir George assured the women that the question of the legal treatment of the liquor traffic is not solved in Canada, "since Government control is not a solution but a failing experiment, which has clothed an evil with the respectable garments of a Christian civilized government and brought about a partnership of brewery, distillery and winery which is interested not in less drinking but in more drinking."

An appeal to the women to throw their influence to the support of the disarmament conference was made by Dr. S. H. M. Tory, president of the League of Nations Association of Canada.

"The causes of war, the selfish ambition of individuals, the struggle for world power, and the desire to win an advantage for trade and industry are going down," he said, "before the new vision of democracy, the understanding that the greatest advantage for any one nation is to have all other nations able to trade with her, and the conviction that nobody can win a war.

"All that the last war did was to impoverish us and to bring us into economic depression today. In the four years of the war 8,535,000 were killed, 21,290,000 wounded, and 7,750,000 missing or imprisoned, with a cost to the nations of $186,000,000,000, a sum which if put into industry in the world today would stop depression.

"The world at this time is passing through a critical moment. As the disarmament conference approaches we are looking at the parting of the ways. It behooves every man and woman who has the interest of humanity at heart to put himself behind the movement to see that the step we shall take will be a step forward. We can have the peace movement made secure if we give it the backing of the public opinion of the world."

A feature of the program was the repetition in a score of languages of the same message, a greeting from the "white ribboners" of each country.

Following the unanimous election of Mrs. Boole as president, to succeed Miss Anna Adams Gordon, there filed upon the platform the president or a representative from each state of the United States, bearing a rose for Mrs. Boole, after which Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Iowa presented a gift to Mrs. Boole from the delegation.

Guam Thought Firing Was a Salute When Marines 'Captured' It in 1898

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The capture of Guam in musical comedy style during the Spanish-American War was recalled today by Brig.-Gen. John T. Myers of the United States Marine Corps in connection with the navy's plan to abandon the little Pacific island as a naval station.

Now assistant to the commandant, General Myers was a young lieutenant in charge of the 38 marines aboard the cruiser Charleston in 1898 when her skipper received orders at Honolulu to proceed to Guam and capture it.

"None of us knew where Guam was," said the General. "So we had to look it up on the charts. We were to stop and capture the island on our way to the Philippines, where we were convoying three transports carrying the first American force sent there.

"On our arrival at Guam we opened fire on the fort in the harbor. It hadn't been manned in 50 years but we didn't know that.

"To our surprise there was no answering fire and pretty soon a boat put out from shore. It carried a representative of the Spanish Governor who profoundly apologised 'for not being able to return your salute.'

"The people of the island were unaware that their country was at war. There was no cable service and the island received news from the outside world only once a month by packet boat from Manila."

Embarrassing though the situation was, the marines soon had it well in hand. Regretfully but firmly they received the surrender of the Governor.

"The 53 Spanish soldiers on the island were forced to lay down their arms," General Myers said, "and go along with us. They all seemed rather glad of the chance.

"We found one American on the island. He had been an elevator operator in San Francisco and we left him in charge."

REICH VISIT TO BE REPAID BY BRITAIN

Berlin Statesmen Gratified at Evident Emergence From Isolation

CONCERTED ACTION ON RELIEF FORESEEN

Paris to Defer Payments on American Debt If Germans Take Moratorium

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 9—Coincident with the departure of the German statesmen, it was officially announced at Whitehall today that during conversations at Chequers, the Reich Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, invited Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, and Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, to pay a return visit to Berlin. The invitation was accepted, although the date remains to be fixed definitely.

With a buoyancy contrasting notably with the dejection which they barely concealed on their arrival last Friday, the Chancellor and Dr. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister, left London early this morning to board the Bremen at Southampton and race home to their arduous task of holding the fort at Berlin on the question of reparations.

In a farewell message at Waterloo Station Dr. Bruening renewed his gratitude for their reception "not only at Chequers but also in London. . . . We go away pleased with our conversations with your statesmen. These conversations will do much to help forward international coöperation in these difficult times."

Convinced of Friendliness

Not that they have scored any spectacular success or contrived any scheme for wholesale revision of the Young Plan. Their satisfaction comes simply from the conviction that German relations with England are friendly, not merely in diplomatic parlance, but in a simple human sense.

And just as the very notion of circumstances reviving a grouping of powers on one side and Germany on the other has been dispelled—not an unimportant consideration in view of complaints of German isolation at Geneva—so the transparent good will of Germany's representatives has confirmed the impression here that the present German Government will make no move to loose the reparations fetters, despite the counsels of despair at home.

Relief of economic duress is only to be sought in the coördinated action of all concerned—this was the keynote, not merely of the official communiqué, but of every unofficial utterance by Dr. Bruening. It is noted moreover that straightaway yesterday Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, received M. de Fleuriau, French Ambassador, and Antonio C. Bordonaro, Italian Ambassador, to acquaint them with the upshot of the Chequers conversations.

Bid for German Support

British opinion is solidly behind Mr. Henderson in his bid for German support on disarmament. When it is recalled that Dr. Curtius himself challenged that the preparatory commission, since it began its work, has moved farther and farther away from its goal, and Germans of almost every party demand "profund revision of the methods of draft convention before any figures are discussed," one can measure the ground to be traveled. It is thought, nevertheless, that a compromise on the present basis is possible on the condition that the 1932 conference is scheduled merely as a first stage in a progressive undertaking.

Opinion here is fast awakening to the importance of reports from Washington that the United States Administration, while maintaining its attitude that war debts have no inherent connection with reparations, will consider a trinity of questions, reparations, debts and disarmament together.

It is even hoped in some quarters that prospect of this new constellation will do something to modify France's standpat policy that made the preparatory commission's work such heavy going. On this whole subject the German and British Ministers have observed a speaking reticence.

Key Held by United States

Most authoritative deductions in the English press from the colorless official communiqué confirm the conclusion stressed in this paper that the United States holds the key to the situation. When all essential considerations have been taken into account, however, it is seen here that, as the Daily Telegraph points out, two courses only are open at present for the alleviation of Germany.

On the hypothesis of a partial moratorium for the conditional portion of the reparations annuities—the suggestion is to the extent of £50,000,000 for three years—either the United States might agree to a temporary suspension of the war debt repayments from Europe and still recoup itself by slowing down or ceasing for the time being redemption of its internal debt, or the United States might agree to raise for this purpose an internal loan with the interest and sinking fund guaranteed, if not actually paid, by Germany or by Germany and its European creditors jointly.

It is recognized here, of course, that no official demarche in this sense can be taken for the present, but there seems no objection to discreet sound-

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BUTLER TELLS HOW MARINES MAKE FRIENDS

Duty in Alien Lands, He Says, Is to Boost Trade, Not Shoot

When marines are posted in foreign countries to protect the rights of American citizens they spend their time making friends for the United States among the people of the country they temporarily occupy, according to Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

Speaking before members of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce at Beverly, Mass., he dispelled the idea that a marine's best trick is to assume a menacing attitude with a loaded gun.

He discussed the recent tour of duty in Tienstin, China. When he landed his party of 5600 men he called them together.

"You gentlemen," he told them, "are to remember one thing: This is not your country. You are here only by courtesy. You have a purpose here. It is the protection of American life and property. You are here also to encourage China to think of the United States in terms of trade. You can't pick up trade relations if you go about popping guns at the Chinese.

"And don't you think of the Chinese as a coolie, a poor, ignorant fellow you can push about and yell at and cheat if you can get away with it. The first marine I hear of as slapping a coolie, or pushing him about, or laughing because he cheated him out of 'ricksha fare, I'll court-martial so quick he'll wonder what fell on him."

General Butler then proceeded to tell incidents of the occupation. One about the commissioner of foreign relations who came to him, when the marines had been billeted in the square mile of protected area, and made a long speech in Chinese, the sum of which was that General Butler and his men would kindly leave the country at once.

During the speech the greatest interest showed itself on the faces of a solemn row of beautifully dressed Chinese constituents who had come along with the commissioner. But it turned out that the commissioner had lived in Philadelphia, could speak English perfectly, and was making the speech to impress his constituents. In reality, he wished Butler to stay and the two went off into a side room alone and discussed the terms upon which Butler would be so good as to remain precisely where he was.

Another tale about the offers from both Northern and Southern armies of something like 500,000 men each if Butler would boss them on the job of building some new roads; all that was needed was for Butler to find the half a cent a day it would cost to feed them. General Butler said he rather wanted to take on that job; because to build roads was the first step in the development of trade. If there were roads American manufacturers could make shoes—in Massachusetts, among other places—for 25 cents a pair which the Chinese would wear with delight; because they had watched the marines, and the marines wore shoes, and so the Chinese wished to wear shoes too.

Another tale of a curious journey alone in a rattling Ford to another town where some things had been going on the results of which Butler wished to see; and when he got into the town the Southern army was entering it from the opposite direction. The road was narrow, and Butler was unable to turn the Ford around, so he had to keep going, and the Southern army detachment had to turn around in fright at the Ford's noise and leave the town by the way it had come.

When army and Ford were a mile out on the road beyond the town the army sat down and never again could attempt to enter the town, having been chased out so ignominiously by a "foreign devil," thereby irretrievably "losing face." And so the town fathers presently called upon Butler to give him a gorgeous official umbrella because he had saved the town from all future danger of occupation by the southern army.

The thing the General left most sharply in the thought of his audience was that China is a vast new field, waiting for the establishment of extensive American trade relations. Automobiles can be sold there in prodigious quantities when more roads are built. Already, as a result of a mere 25-mile strip of road built by the marines during their stay there, many hundred automobiles have been sold, and more than 5000 bicycles. The thing to remember, he said, was that the United States must conceive of China as a place where once an active friendliness is set up, there will be no end of trade opportunity.

Legal Fight Begins On Radio Licenses

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Leave to intervene in cases involving licenses for 1409 Radio Corporation of America broadcasting stations was granted yesterday by the Radio Commission to the Radio Protective Association, the Journal Company of Milwaukee, the Chicago Federation of Labor and Representative Frank Reid of Illinois. The commission will hear applications for renewal of the licenses on June 15.

The question the commission must decide is whether in view of a court decision that the Radio Corporation is violating antitrust laws in its tube contracts with other manufacturers, licenses may be granted to R. C. A. subsidiaries for broadcast stations.

The radio act specifies the commission must not grant or renew licenses to any companies "finally adjudged guilty by a federal court of unlawfully monopolizing or attempting to monopolize" radio communications. The National Broadcasting Company and the other three R. C. A. subsidiaries have asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent revocation of the licenses.

NORTHERN BAPTISTS ELECT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8 (AP)—A layman, Mattison Boyd Jones, who lives in Glendale, Calif., and practices law in Los Angeles, was elected president of the Northern Baptists' Convention Saturday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper

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BOUNDARY LINE HEARING OPENS ON NEUTRAL SOIL

Vermont-New Hampshire Dispute Before Judge Trabue in Boston

Vermont and New Hampshire have taken up their boundary dispute again.

On the neutral soil of Boston—in what was once the reception hall of Young's Hotel, but what is now a part of the temporary Federal Building—Judge Edmund F. Trabue of Louisville, Ky., master in chancery, is listening to arguments from counsel for Vermont that the center of the Connecticut River constitutes the boundary, and arguments from New Hampshire's counsel that the western shore of the river forms the line.

Long before the skillful diplomacy of Lord Ashburton and the statesmanship of Daniel Webster combined to fix upon a satisfactory settlement of the northeast boundary between the British Dominions and the United States; nearly a century before even the Oregon boundary dispute had western colonists clamoring "54:40 or fight," until they subsided with Britain's claim running deep into Oregon to the forty-ninth parallel of north latitude as a result of a treaty at Washington, the Granite State and its Green Mountain neighbor were arguing over their boundary.

New Hampshire's claim goes back 11 years before the time when Major Pitcairn, resplendent in a red-coated uniform, called upon the farmers to disperse from the village green at Lexington. At that time New Hampshire thought its boundary extended to within 20 miles of the Hudson River. The Province of New York appealed to George III. The British monarch decided that New Hampshire's boundary rested on the western shore of the Connecticut River. The Granite State still holds to that claim.

Sixteen years ago, the case was reopened when the State of Vermont appealed to the United States Supreme Court for a final settlement of the ancient dispute. Since that time evidence and testimony have been gathering and the court recently appointed Judge Trabue to try the case. Warren R. Austin, United States Senator from Vermont, is special counsel for Vermont. Jeremy Waldron, former Attorney-General of New Hampshire, and DeWitt C. Howe are counsel for New Hampshire.

Final arguments were begun yesterday by Senator Austin, who went back to the days before the American Revolution to trace the early beginnings of the State which was once a part of the Province of New York.

Senator Austin cited decisions in litigations between New Jersey and Delaware over the waters of the Delaware River and Delaware Bay, in which the court held that the thread of the stream was the dividing line between the two states. Records were also introduced to show that "Green Mountaineers" were using the Connecticut River for navigation and fishing before the Revolution and that Vermont regarded the river as a public right-of-way as upheld by several court decisions.

Certain court rulings that boundaries of towns went only to the river bank were cited, as well as a New Hampshire court decision that the charters of townships extended only to the center of the stream and even that those parts of the town on the west bank were not in New Hampshire. In this case, Senator Austin pointed out, one counsel contended that the western bank of the stream was New Hampshire's boundary, a contention which the New Hampshire court reversed.

SPRINGFIELD MAN GETS BACON PRIZE

Nels F. S. Ferre of Springfield, senior at Boston University's college of liberal arts, is the winner of the $75 cash prize in the annual Bacon lecture contest, sponsored by Mrs. Robert Bacon, mother of Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Senate and secretary of the Boston University board of trustees.

The prize is given for the best student essay on the subject of "The Part of the Supreme Court in the Building of the Nation." The essay writing followed a series of three lectures on this topic delivered in April by Prof. Harold L. Bowman of the Boston University law school. The entire B. U. student body is eligible for competition.

Listening to Dispute Between Two States

JUDGE EDMUND F. TRABUE
Who is Hearing Testimony in Vermont and New Hampshire Case.

NEW HAVEN ROAD CLOSES CAR SHOPS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 9 (AP)—An order from the general offices of the New Haven road today will close tonight the car shops here and at Readville, Mass., laying off until July 7 about 1250 men, 250 here and 1000 at Readville.

The statement which accompanied the order said the road had on hand a surplus of good order cars as a consequence of decreased demand for cars, "coupled with the necessity for curtailment of expenses to meet reduced revenues."

Progress Is Noted In St. Lawrence Job

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., June 9—Satisfactory progress in development of hydroelectric power on the St. Lawrence River was reported by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt following a conference with the members of the board in charge yesterday.

"They are proceeding with carefully laid plans and have reported satisfactory progress," the Governor said. "After all plans have been made, the next step will be that of negotiation. I must say that I am gratified with the details of the progress they already have made."

The first move in negotiations, it was learned, will be discussions with the Canadian Government concerning a partnership agreement in the development. It has not been determined whether the consent of the Federal Power Board is necessary to such an arrangement.

Following a further meeting with the trustees Aug. 1, the Governor will accompany them on an inspection trip to the proposed power site.

HALIBUT AND SALMON BOUGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JUNEAU, Alaska—The San Juan Fishing and Packing Company bought 4000 pounds of halibut from fishermen just in from the trolls at 7¾ cents for first-class fish and 4¾ for second-class. Six thousand pounds of king salmon also moved, and while the price has not been quoted, it is reported lower than the usual price.

STUDY OF NOTED CASE SUBMITTED TO WICKERSHAM

Law Commission May Use Mooney-Billings Findings in Report

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 9—An extended report on the Mooney-Billings case has been submitted to the subcommittee of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement which is investigating lawlessness of government officials. This concerns Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, now serving life sentences for bombing a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco in 1916.

The chairman of the subcommittee is Federal Judge William S. Kenyon, and serving with him are Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and Judge William I. Grubb. The report, it is understood, is being considered by the subcommittee, but decision has not been made whether it will be published or merely used by the subcommittee, and eventually the full commission, for findings on a topic which will deal primarily with so-called "third-degree" methods.

The work of the subcommittee is one of the eight or nine remaining investigations on which the commission expects to issue reports shortly. It is the one which, after prohibition, has probably attracted widest advance publicity. A forecast of the commission's thought on this matter was contained in the study of "Prosecution," issued yesterday.

Among five specific recommendations made in that report was one for the "provision for legal interrogation of accused persons under suitable safeguards." This, it is understood, is intended specifically to do away with so-called "third-degree" methods. The matter will be returned to in a later report. The commission declared that police and prosecutors now feel that they should be allowed to interrogate suspected persons, and such examinations, legal or extra-legal actually go on continually.

Officials, the commission reports, everywhere believe that "guarantees against interrogation of accused persons are no more than a shield to malefactors able to avail themselves of it." As a substitute for the present extra-legal system, the commission therefore proposes a legal examination of accused or suspected persons, before a magistrate where counsel can be present to protect the party's rights, where the evidence could be taken down accurately and "the abuses of the 'third degree' obviated."

The experts working with the Kenyon subcommittee understood to be concerning themselves with the Mooney-Billings case are Walter M. Pollak and Carl Stern, New York law partners. Mr. Pollak in 1925 was special assistant to the Attorney-General in the prosecution of "Nicky" Arnstein, gambler and alleged leader of a bond theft ring.

The commission under Mr. Wickersham will disband July 1.

The commission received a letter from James J. Davis (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, asking what information had been received in an alleged questionnaire sent out to former brewers asking how the restoration of 4 per cent beer would affect them economically. The commission members who were present in the city were mystified by the letter. It was said unofficially that no such questionnaire had been sent out. The commission will not return to the subject of prohibition, it was stated.

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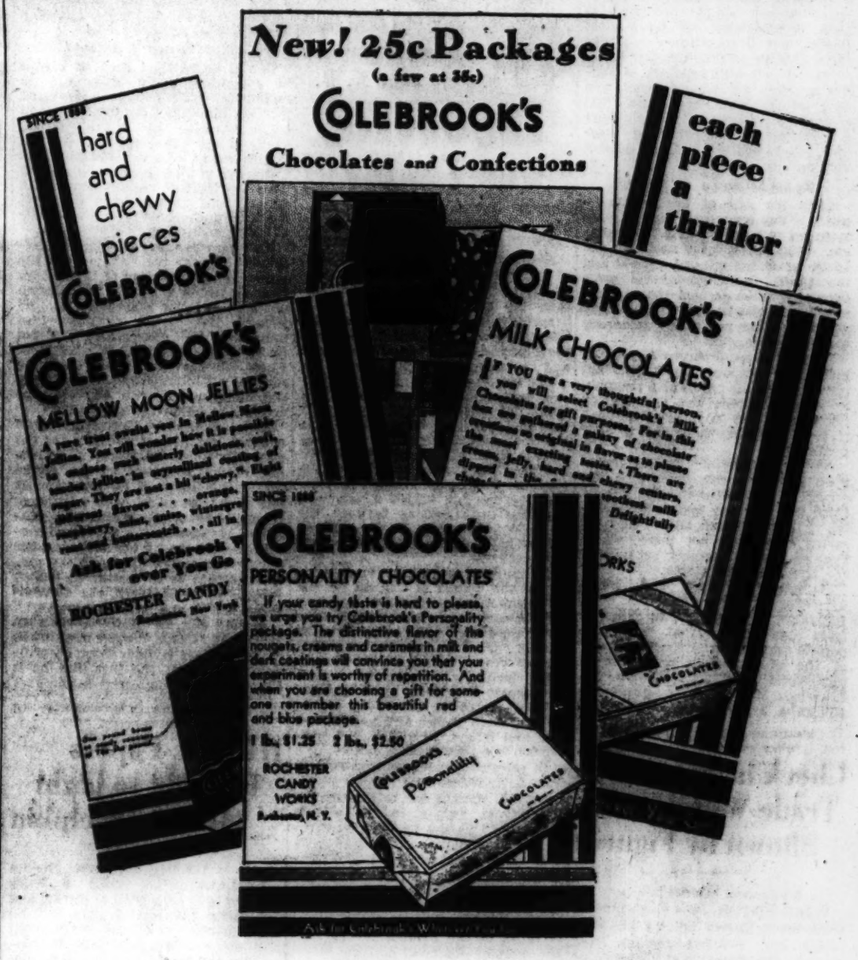

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MELLOW MOON JELLIES—Colorful assortments of Crystallized Jellies. 75c lb.
ALL FILLED HARD CANDY—Quality almost beyond comparison. One pound hand painted jars, 75 cents.
Rochester Candy Works, Rochester, N. Y.
COLEBROOK'S
CHOCOLATES and CONFECTIONS
Ask for Colebrook's Wherever You Go

MOTHER CHURCH MEETING HEARS FIELD REPORTS

Members Recount Progress in Informal Remarks From the Floor

Following formal reports at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, individual members of the church and its branches spoke from the floor, expressing gratitude for blessings and reaffirming their loyalty.

Some of these speakers told of activities undertaken by branch churches singly or in groups. Others gratefully acknowledged the aid extended to organizations by departments of The Mother Church, in helping small groups get firmly established.

Among the reports from the floor were the following:

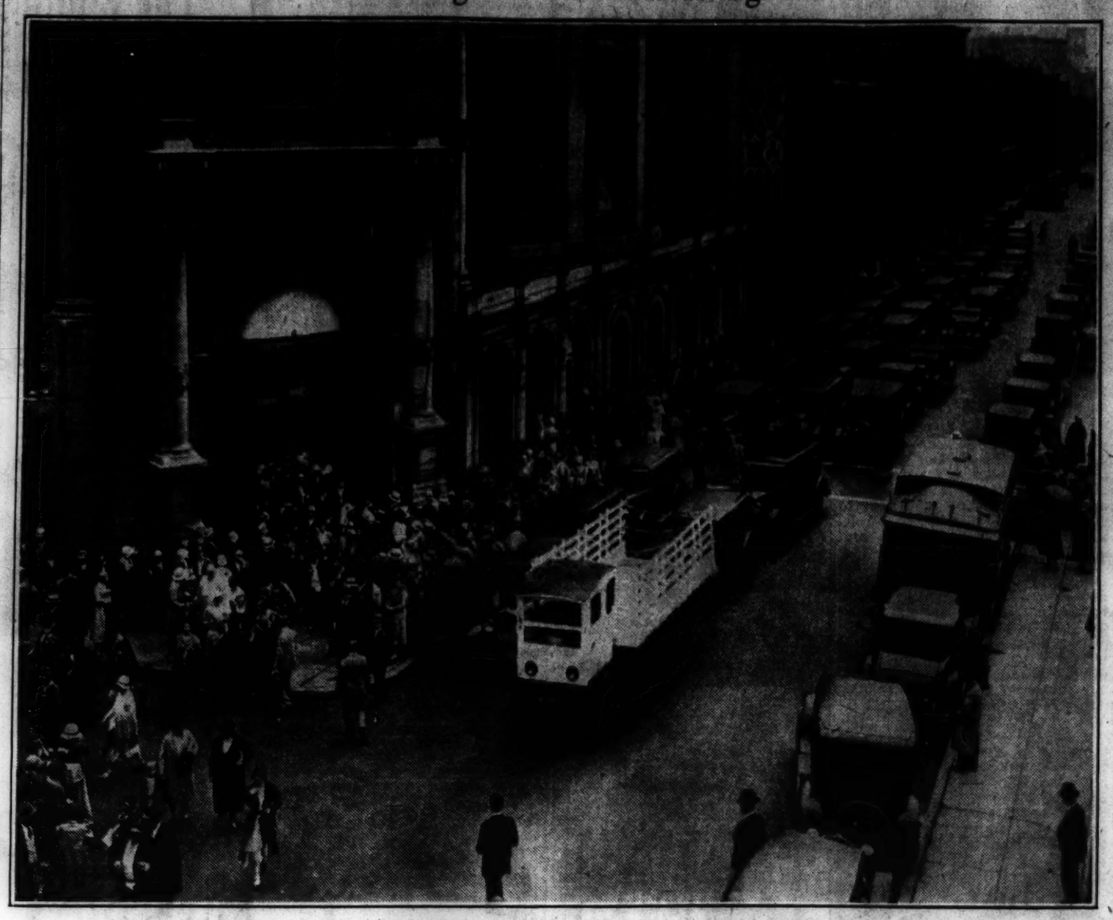
A speaker from Second Church, Des Moines, Ia., said: "We are happy to report increasing congregations, enlarged growth in our Sunday School, and a great deal of healing work being done by all of the Christian Scientists. We express our appreciation for all that the Board of Directors have done and are doing for the Churches of Christ, Scientist, and we desire to cooperate with them in this most wonderful extension of The Christian Science Publishing Society."

First Church, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—The speaker said: "This year we have inaugurated the Circulation Committee, and the Monitor promotion work has gone forward in cooperation with our Monitor representative. We had an indebtedness a year ago because of a bank failure. At the end of this year we had paid that indebtedness and had a balance in the bank; have opened up a downtown reading room, and have furnished it beautifully. It is entirely out of debt. We are grateful to the Board of Directors and the members of The Mother Church."

A speaker from Lincoln, Nebraska, said: "I want to make a very brief report of the Christian Science Public Service Committee that has charge of all the services in the public institutions of the State. The committee has a paid active secretary. At the state penitentiary there is an attendance of about 75 or 100 each Sunday. In the state reformatory the number is smaller. There are 25 copies of Science and Health in the state penitentiary that are constantly in use; a corresponding number in the smaller institutions. The committee has done wonderful work. I want to report two cases that have been absolutely healed by Christian Science. One of the beneficiaries is now a member of The Mother Church and is a very ardent Christian Scientist. Through their understanding of Christian Science they were released in two years when their term was for life. I am sure that the Field is grateful for the wonderful work done by this committee."

Another speaker said: "First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boise, Ida., rejoices in the progress of the past year and in the demonstration of extending and remodeling its church buildings which give greater room and comfort for the Sunday School and additional seating capacity in the auditorium. The members wish to express their gratitude for the help received from the fund under the Will of our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, so lovingly extended. The church is grateful for the healing, helpful messages that have come to this meeting. These messages inspire us with greater love of God and the Cause of Christian Science and to carry the Christ message of healing to all mankind."

Leaving the Annual Meeting



A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS WHO ATTENDED

Groups Emerging From the Main Entrance of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Reports were also made by representatives from Los Angeles, Calif., Sydney, Aust., Houston, Tex., and Tampa, Fla.

In the original Mother Church edifice, the meeting was also open for remarks from the floor.

Gratitude was expressed for the formation of a new church in San Francisco, Tenth Church of Christ, Scientist, and for greater activity in behalf of the circulation of The Christian Science Monitor and greater attendance at the lectures.

A speaker from First Church, Lausanne, Switz., reported steady growth, and an overflow in attendance at church services so that the rooms used by the Readers and for distribution work had to be opened on Wednesday evenings to care for the overflow. The Sunday services and Wednesday evening meetings are held in both French and English. The Sunday School is growing, and there is now a class for English-speaking children. The speaker from Lausanne continued: "The distribution work is forging ahead, and there is a greatly marked interest in the Monitor. This has been one of the greatest advancements we have had, because you know the sense of another language has made it rather difficult for the Monitor to make any inroads, but the interest is being very much awakened, and the editors of the French papers are using our Monitor in a way that it has never been used before. The recent lecture given by Miss Coulson was an overflow lecture. I think something like 1400 people attended that lecture. We are indeed grateful to report a closer union of this branch church with The Mother Church."

Another speaker stated that First Church, Portsmouth, N. H., is grateful for the dedication of its church edifice recently.

Another from First Church, Concord, N. H., expressed gratitude for the building of The Christian Science Pleasant View Home in Concord, which, the speaker said, had helped to lessen the burden of the Directors so that "all our lectures this season was filled, and every seat was taken, which had not happened for a long time. We are grateful to our Leader for the gift of that church to the city of Concord."

A speaker from Wilmette, Ill., said: "The members of the newly organized church in Wilmette are grateful that they have come far enough this step to organize the church, and the Sunday services will be held next Sunday."

Thirteenth Church, New York City, reported overflow attendance at its Wednesday evening meetings, and that it is now making preparations for the building of a church edifice.

Representatives from New York and Boston also spoke from the floor of the original Church.

Washington Post Sale Is Under Way

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 9—Negotiations for the sale of the Washington Post to David Lawrence, publisher of the United States Daily and president of the Consolidated Press Association, for a sum understood to be around $3,000,000 were authoritatively reported today.

It was stated that at Mr. Lawrence's office and that of Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Post, that no agreement has been reached and that the transaction is in no sense under way. Trustees of the McLean estate have approved the sale, it was said, but others interested in the paper must also give approval before it can change hands.

The United States Daily is in no way involved in the sale, it was said at Mr. Lawrence's office. The Scripps agreement prevents it, it was explained, especially provided that the Post is not to be combined or consolidated with any other publication and that it is to be maintained as a separate entity.

The sale of the Post has been frequently reported in newspaper circles for several years. At different times it was stated that William Randolph Hearst, Paul Block, and James Cousens (R.), Senator from Michigan, were seeking to obtain possession of the publication. Only recently Mr. McLean posted a notice in the various departments of the paper denying that he had sold it to Mr. Hearst.

It is widely reported here that Eugene Meyer, close friend of the President and his appointee as head of the Federal Reserve Board, is financing Mr. Lawrence's proposals for the paper. This is taken to indicate that if the sale goes through the administration will have a vigorous paper behind it in the capital.

Friends of the President have long urged such support. None of the present papers of the city are actively pro-Administration, and several are decidedly critical.

The Washington Post was founded in 1877 and for many years was an active Democratic organ. In 1903 it was purchased by John R. McLean, owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Later, it came under the management of Edward B. McLean, his son, although it is owned by the McLean estate.

Bartram's Interest in Field Daisy Led To Founding of Famous Botanic Garden

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 — The significance of the work of a simple but far-seeing apostle of nature, John Bartram, was extolled by representatives of leading botanic and horticultural associations in this country and in England, at the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Bartram's Garden, the first botanic garden in the American colonies.

The observance was held at the Academy of Natural Sciences here, also at the Bartram Garden, overlooking the Schuylkill River, by the John Bartram Association, the American Philosophical Society, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the Academy of Natural Sciences last Friday and Saturday.

Interesting stories of the career of Bartram, and of his son, William, who continued his father's work with great distinction, were told by Dr. Rodney Howard True, professor of botany at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. John Hendley Barnhart, bibliographer of the New York Botanic Garden, and by Dr. Witmer Stone, vice-president of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, whose paper was read by Dr. William Harper, New York zoologist, connected with the Rockefeller Foundation.

An incident purporting to be the motive which was to influence John Bartram's whole career was told by Dr. True, who said that as Bartram was plowing one day he stopped to rest beneath the shade of a tree, and reclining on the grass, idly picked a daisy and began to examine it in detail. The more he examined, the more of interest he found, there being so many tiny parts of various shapes and sizes. Then quoting from Bartram's own words:

"This seeming inspiration suddenly awakened my curiosity, for these were not things to which I had been accustomed. I returned to my plow, but this new desire did not quit my mind. . . . I hired a man to plow for me and went to Philadelphia." Here he sought out books on the subject. Interestingly enough, Bartram, though depending upon farming for his living, thus early discovered that he could hire a man to plow for him, while he himself must do his own thinking.

AVIATION SCHOOL OPENED IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9 (AP)—The new Guggenheim School of Aeronautics was dedicated and three honorary degrees in natural science awarded at the 41st commencement of the Georgia School of Technology yesterday.

Among the recipients was Harry F. Guggenheim, United States Ambassador to Cuba and prominently identified with American aeronautics. Edwin P. Warner, New York, editor of Aviation, delivered the commencement address.

NEW AIR MAIL LINE OPENS

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Two tri-motored planes took off today to open the Washington-to-Pittsburgh air mail service, an extension of the Cleveland-Pittsburgh route.

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You can go to the very rim of the Grand Canyon in a Santa Fe Pullman on your way to California.
Be sure to make the Indian-detour, by motor through the Indian country, escorted by Courier.
Dude Ranches surrounded by painted hills.
The cool Colorado Rockies.
Take the Petrified Forest Detour—only $4.50 additional.
ESCORTED ALL-EXPENSE TOURS, weekly during June, July and August, include Colorado Springs, Old Santa Fé, Indian-detours, Grand Canyon of Arizona, Los Angeles, San Diego, Agua Caliente (Old Mexico), Yosemite, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Feather River Canyon or Glacier or Yellowstone, or Canadian Rockies, according to tour selected. Santa Fe Lines may be used either on the going or return trip. Every detail cared for by experienced travel directors.
Complete information, booklets and Pullman reservations on request
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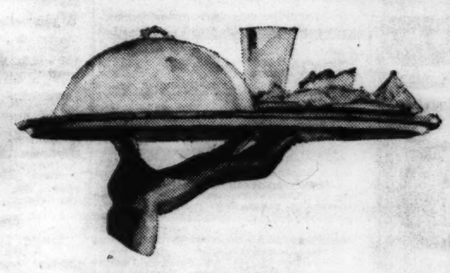
312 Old South Bldg., BOSTON, MASS.
Phones: Liberty 7944 and 7945

TWO NEW
REO FLYING CLOUDS
Eight
$1395
Six
$1295
Standard Model Prices F. O. B. Lansing
During the past quarter century, people have learned to expect good things from the Reo organization, and Reo has never disappointed them. These new Flying Clouds will strengthen that fine tradition. They are beautifully made, honestly built and honestly priced. You should see them.
V-type radiator .... Silent-Second Transmission .... Overdrive internal-hydraulic brakes .... Full-pressure engine lubrication .... Easier steering .... Greater reserve power .... Superlative performance .... Reo quality and Reo character.

The 5-Passenger Custom-Model Sedan
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
LANSING, MICHIGAN


WAITER
CHEF and STEWARD
were proud of their curry of chicken

HAVING temporarily satisfied at breakfast his yearning for ham and eggs, he was in doubt as to what he should order for luncheon—as men often are when away from home. He wrote us a pleasant letter, telling of the incident. The train, by the way, was our National Limited, out of New York.
The waiter was genuinely interested and seemed delighted to be of help. "Now that curry of chicken, Sir—that's the favorite of the chef—Chef is very proud of his curry of chicken. He sort of invented it."
So the curry of chicken was ordered and our friend wrote that never before had he eaten anything quite so appetizing. Then the steward stopped at the table and said, "Was that curry of chicken satisfactory?" On being assured that it was, he said, as pleased as a hostess, "The chef certainly has a touch when it comes to chicken—but in my opinion, that curry is his masterpiece."
People seem to remember the food on our trains. During a year, we receive many letters thanking us and telling us how much the writer enjoyed some particular dish or meal. Now and then, these letters suggest improvements. We value that kind of friendliness.
In our dining car service, and in many other ways, we have tried to make ours a comfortable and pleasant railroad on which to travel east or west—why not use the B & O on your next trip?
The B&O
70,000 OF US INVITE YOU TO RIDE ON OUR RAILROAD
BALTIMORE & OHIO
New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, and intermediate points.

NEW ENGLAND SEA SCOUTS SOON TO BEGIN CRUISE

Schooner Elsie to Take First Group From Navy Yard on July 6

New England Sea Scouts are to sail the bounding main for 28 days on the fishing schooner Elsie, starting July 6. With 60 Sea Scouts and 16 officers aboard, the Elsie will clear port at Boston Navy Yard and visit Yorktown, Annapolis, Baltimore, Washington and New York, on the first of two cruises. The second will start on Aug. 10.

The cruises, under the direction of Hilliard B. Holbrook, are a part of the Sea Scout program of Region One, the Boy Scouts of America. The Sea Scouts is an organization for boys 15 years of age and over.

The boys will be given actual experience aboard the schooner, standing watches, which will be kept throughout the voyage, and performing various other seaman's tasks. Classes will be conducted in navigation, pilotage, steering, sailing, marlinespike seamanship, small boat handling under oars and sail, swimming, life saving, Sea Scout advancement, radio, dramatics, athletics and leadership.

Educational activities will be stressed and required in every port on the itinerary at which organized sight-seeing will be conducted. Radio communication will be maintained with amateur stations along the coast.

The Elsie, a trim two-masted schooner, was selected as the fastest sailing fishing schooner on the Atlantic coast in 1925 and represented the United States in the International Fishing Races. In 1929 she was third in the fisherman's race held off Gloucester.

Capt. Edward J. Norcott will be master of the Elsie, while Cornelius Olcott Jr., who graduates from Princeton this year, will be aboard to instruct the boys in Oceanography.

The Sea Scouts organization in Region One also has made arrangements for Deep Water Scholarship Cruises aboard steamships "to provide recognition for those Sea Scouts in New England who have performed outstanding and unselfish service of constructive character in their own ship, patrol, troop, church or community." The awards are to be made to 10 Sea Scouts.

The Steamships West Harcuvar and Seattle Spirit of the Yankee Line, will take as guests of the operators, to Hamburg and Bremen, Ger., and return, the four Sea Scouts who attain the highest standing. The six boys with the next highest ranking will be guests aboard the C. D. Mallory & Co., Inc., tank steamship running to Curaçao, Dutch West Indies, Houston, Tex., and New Orleans, La.

Peru Gets Ready For New Régime

LIMA, Peru, June 9 (By U. P.)—Peru, governed by the mandates of revolutionary bodies since the overthrow of the dictatorship of President Leguia almost a year ago, will start the long-deferred movement for restoration of a constitutional régime on Wednesday when registration of voters will begin.

The registration lists will remain open to would-be voters until the end of the first fortnight in July, there being one office in each province of the Republic where citizens may register.

The elections, to be held Sept. 13, will be for President and a constitutional assembly. The assembly, after re-writing the Peruvian Constitution, will sit as a legislative body. The present revolution government, however, will not leave office until Oct. 25, when the new president will be sworn in before the constitutional assembly.

Poultrymen Adopt 'Bay State Eggs' Tag

Poultrymen of Massachusetts have formed an association to advertise and otherwise handle business transactions, according to the State Department of Agriculture. It is announced that customers desiring fresh local products will be protected by the means of a Bay State label, to be attached to all cartons, to remain intact until the seal is broken by purchaser.

The new label, it is explained, is based on the use of the New England Quality Products Label, as authorized by law, and which the farmers of the State will be permitted to attach to certain products after official inspection. The tag bears a shield with Bay State Eggs in large letters and the New England label in the center.

The officers of the association are: President, George D. Young of Feeding Hills; secretary-treasurer, George W. Sarano of Lexington; clerk, E. B. Parmenter of Franklin; directors, Herbert F. Cook and Robert F. Schoonmaker of Amherst, Paul D. Shores of Bernardston, Francis Hudson of Chicopee, E. B. Parmenter of Franklin, Rochwell C. Donelson of Colrain, S. C. Hood of Westfield and Harold Rotzel of West Medway.

Tonight at the Pops

"Le Coq d'Or," Wedding March ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
"London Symphony," Minuet ..... Haydn
Largo ..... Handel
"Tales From Johann Strauss" ..... Korngold
"Aida," Fantasia ..... Verdi
"Oberon," Overture ..... Weber
"Streets of Pekin," Suite ..... Hadley
(Conducted by the Composer)
"Mlle. Modiste," Selection ..... Herbert
"Jalousie," Tango ..... Gade
"Lohengrin," Introduction to Act III ..... Wagner

EVENTS TONIGHT

Newton "Community Pops": Musical program, dancing, chorus, auspices Civic Arts Association; Newton Centre playground, 8:15.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, Ten of Us Club, Swiss Room, 6:30.

Junior Hadassah, Malden: Supper dance, Longwood Towers, 9.

Dinner, auspices Military Intelligence Association, First Corps Area, Col. Walton Goodwin, U. S. A., guest of honor; Hotel Somerset, 7.

Dinner meeting, Boston Stewards' Club, Hotel Bradford, 8.

Theaters

Wilbur—High Hat," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"By Rocket to the Moon" (film) 1 to 11 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, Prof. Norman McClintock, speaker, on "The Wonders of Photo-Biology"; Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheration Room, 4:30 to 7.

Exhibition of Milton gardens, benefit Elizabeth Peabody House; tickets and information, Milton Town Hall, all day.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers: Summer meeting, Swampscott, through June 12.

Back Bay Association, Inc.: All-day outing, golf and entertainment, Waltham Country Club, Boston Post Road.

Children's Museum of Boston: Illustrated talk on bees, 9:30; lecture with lantern slides on Japan, 1:30; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays from 10 to 5, except Mondays, when the museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith, recent gift of Mr. J. M. Andreini; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engraving; designs for ornament, sixteenth to eighteenth centuries; modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding, through September; loan exhibit of water colors by Winslow Homer; nineteenth century landscapes and seascapes; British mezzotint portraits.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin; French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings in color by D. P. Tyson.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by John Whorf, paintings in tempora by Knut Suendsen, etchings by Anne Goldthwaite.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and engravings.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Bar to Alien Group Proposed

PORTLAND, Me., June 9 (AP)—A law to bar Maine employment to aliens illegally entering the United States was proposed today for presentation to the State Legislature in 1933.

Before leaving on a trip to Bangor where 20 aliens were scheduled today for trial on charges of twice entering the country illegally, Samuel H. Howes, district United States director of immigration, said last night that thousands of aliens employed in Maine would be affected by the proposed legislation.

Most of these, he said, would be French-Canadians, but there were other groups, notably longshoremen of Irish birth.

Howes said the law would confine itself to the labor question alone, rather than forbid, like a Michigan law, the establishment of residence by illegally entered aliens.

HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED BY MAINE

ORONO, Me., June 9 (AP) — Six honorary degrees were awarded yesterday at the sixtieth commencement exercises of the University of Maine. They were:

Doctor of Laws: Wallace Rider Farrington, commencement speaker and former Governor of the territory of Hawaii, and Charles C. Teague of the Federal Farm Board; Doctor of Engineering: Ray Parker Stevens of New York; Doctor of Literature, the Rev. Henry E. Dunnack of Augusta, state librarian; Master of Arts: George E. Macomber of Augusta, and Robert Hale, Portland, Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives.

The honorary awards were conferred by Dr. Harold M. Boardman, president, who also presented degrees to the 353 graduates of the class of 1931.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and slightly cooler, possibly with showers tonight and Wednesday; moderate westerly winds.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, with showers tonight and probably in east portion Wednesday morning; slightly cooler in extreme east portion.

Rhode Island: Cloudy, with showers tonight and possibly Wednesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Connecticut: Cloudy, with possible showers tonight; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy, with showers tonight and probably Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Showers tonight and probably Wednesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh east to northeast winds over north portions and moderate fresh to northwest over south portion, and overcast weather with rain tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. June9	Max. June8		8 a.m. June9	Max. June8
Atlantic City	62	68	Nantucket	62	66
Bismarck, N.D.	62	86	New Orleans	72	88
Boston	60	75	New York	56	74
Buffalo	54	56	Norfolk, Va.	62	74
Calgary	52	..	North Platte	68	90
Charleston	68	80	Philadelphia	62	74
Chicago	58	60	Phoenix, Ariz.	62	92
Cincinnati	56	66	Pittsburgh	52	62
Denver	56	82	Portland, Me.	54	60
Eastport, Me.	46	56	Raleigh	62	74
Hatteras	70	78	St. Louis	60	76
Helena, Mont.	54	82	St. Paul	56	68
Huron, S. D.	62	94	Salt Lake City	58	84
Jacksonville	64	86	San Francisco	56	64
Kansas City	70	84	Santa Fe, N.M.	54	74
Key West	82	86	Seattle	56	66
Los Angeles	60	72	Tampa	72	84
Memphis	66	80	Washington	60	70
Miami, Fla.	78	88	Wichita, Kan.	66	82
Montreal	54	66	Williston, N.D.	64	88

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 7:27 p. m., Wednesday 7:45 a. m.
Height of tides 8.4 feet, 7.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:50 p. m.

School of Opinion Plans Announced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIASCONSET, Mass., June 8 — "Round table" conferences on the sands of Nantucket Island are included in plans for the summer school the League for Political Education of Town Hall, New York, will conduct in coöperation with the School of Opinion, it was announced today by Robert Erskine Ely, director of the league. The venture will be principally a school of philosophy such as Ralph Waldo Emerson "conducted" in Concord.

Lectures and entertainments are to be held in the loft of an old barn remodeled into a dining room, auditorium and lounge, which is known as the Tavern-on-the-Moors. Inscribed on a plaque above the door by one of the early summer residents are the lines:

"Where once fine horses tossed their manes
And champed their oats and hay,
Now daily flock the folks with brains,
To laugh and work and play."

Each evening from Monday through Friday, during July and August, one-hour lectures will be held, followed by discussion periods lasting 45 minutes. There will be no lectures during the daytime, and Saturday and Sunday evenings will be given over to special entertainment. Sue Hastings' Marionettes will have a part in this program.

"What Civilization Is Doing to Us," will be discussed by Albert Edward Wiggam in a series of five lectures. Louis K. Anspacher will give a lecture course on "Great Thinkers of the World." A symposium on "What Democracy Might Mean," will be led by Heywood Broun. Two lectures on current events will be handled by H. V. Kaltenborn.

PORT SEEKS TO AVOID LABOR DIFFICULTIES

Efforts to avoid labor troubles are being made by the Boston Port Authority, following failure of the steamship operators, stevedores and delegates of the union clerks, to reach agreement as to working conditions. Richard Parkhurst, executive secretary of the Port Authority, is to draw up a new "article one" of the working agreement, over which the interested parties are deadlocked.

The new article is to be presented to both sides and conferences arranged to discuss it. The Port Authority is against any question arising to cause labor difficulties at this port just now, as business is not in a position to bear other burdens.

UNITED STATES SAID TO MAKE TOO MANY LAWS

Dr. Kirchwey Speaker at Graduation Exercises at Mt. Holyoke

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 8—Americans make too many laws, according to Dr. George Kirchwey of the New York School of Social Work, who spoke today at the ninety-fourth commencement exercises of Mount Holyoke College, at which 253 students received their degrees and 16 graduate students were given M. A.'s.

Speaking of violation and disregard of laws in the United States, Dr. Kirchwey said the remedy lies not in more laws, but, rather, in the constructive genius of the typical American, who is a maker as well as a breaker.

He cited the White House Conference on Child Welfare, the Bureau of Crime Prevention in New York City and the juvenile courts as illustrations of this constructive spirit.

Advocating a five-year plan for the protection and salvaging of children, he declared: "What we still require to make our effort commensurate with the need is a closer community organization in every city, town and village, and in every such community to make a survey of the field, and then deal with the local problem by united, coöperative effort."

Dr. Kirchwey described the present age as being in a chaos of adjustment of a new order, social, industrial and political, adding that except in degree it differed in no way from preceding ages. The training and inspiration of young men and women to perform "our emanicipation from the moral chaos of our industrial civilization," he deemed to be the highest function which the American college can fulfill.

Gifts totaling $265,045 have been received during the current year at Mount Holyoke College, according to the treasurer's report, read at the exercises this morning. Of this sum, $34,000 goes for various scholarships. A bequest of $178,180 was left to the college by Henry C. Muner of Plainfield, N. J. The Alumnæ Association contributed gifts totaling $20,000. On Saturday afternoon five alumnæ classes meeting for Alumnæ Day reunions contributed $16,333.50

Announcement was also made of gifts and bequests to be paid into the treasury later in the year, including a share in the residue of the estate of Mrs. Frank Stevens of Swansea, Mass., estimated to amount to at least $400,000; $5000 from the Carnegie Corporation for books for the Williston Memorial Library, and the income on a $50,000 fund by Joseph A. Skinner, former president of the board of trustees, for the establishment of four fellowships.

Jugoslav Monarch Visits Villagers

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia, June 8—The whole Jugoslavia press the last three days has been filled with the glowing accounts of King Alexander's visit to towns and villages in Upper Croatia.

Newspapers call the trip a triumphal tour, feature the cordial manner in which they assert it is being received, and emphasize the King's sympathetic interest in humble subjects, especially noting personal acts of royal kindness and generosity. The King met peasants and priests, pupils and teachers, young and old, and all declared, "We are happy to see thee among us; we all wish thee success in thy work for Jugoslavia and give thee our full support."

This is part of the King's plan of patriarchal government with no intermediaries between ruler and ruled. It is royalty on the stump.

WILBUR TO SPEAK AT FRIGATE EXERCISES

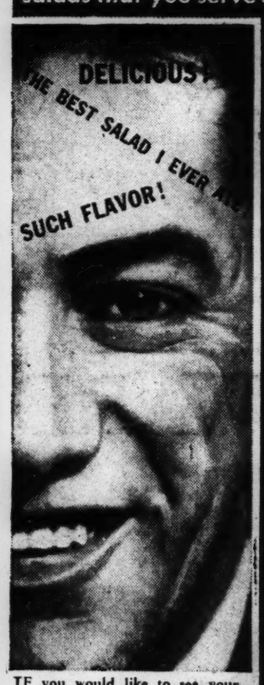
WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Secretary Adams announced today that Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, of San Francisco, Secretary of the Navy from 1924 to 1929, had accepted an invitation to represent the navy as the principal speaker at ceremonies on the occasion of recommissioning the U. S. Frigate Constitution, July 1, at Boston.

Secretary Adams, in his invitation, recalled that Judge Wilbur as Secretary of the Navy actively promoted the restoration of the famous old frigate.

The Southam Newspapers
OF CANADA
Six outstanding daily newspapers published in six important Canadian cities
The Vancouver Province, Vancouver, B. C.
The Calgary Herald, Calgary, Alberta
The Edmonton Journal, Edmonton, Alberta
The Winnipeg Tribune, Winnipeg, Manitoba
The Hamilton Spectator, Hamilton, Ontario
The Ottawa Citizen, Ottawa, Ontario
THE SOUTHAM PUBLISHING CO., LTD., MONTREAL, CANADA

The Trousseau House of Boston

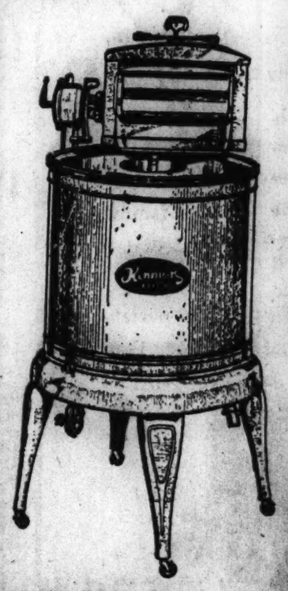
from our rarest imported
LINENS
to frivolous bits of lingerie
... our shop is full of delightful discoveries you'll not find elsewhere in this Country ... for many of our pieces are imported by us exclusively ... and the rest are selected because of their unusual distinction, good taste and originality.
Chintz pillows $1.25 and $2.50
Imported Aeroplane Tea Cloth pieces $75.00
Makanna, Inc.
the Trousseau House of Boston
416 BOYLSTON STREET

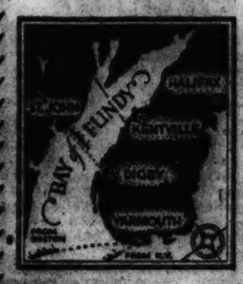
Wives
Does your husband think this about the salads that you serve?


IF you would like to see your husband eating salads more frequently, try this delicious, *double whipped* Hellmann's Mayonnaise at once. Its appeal to men is really extraordinary.
The reason for its unique flavor? Carefully chosen ingredients, first of all. Breakfast eggs, special salad oils, thrice strained vinegar, an unusual blend of Far East Spices. All mixed to the exact proportions of its famous old French recipe.
And then *double whipping* ... a special scientific blending process that mixes the ingredients to a harmony of perfection.
Try Hellmann's Mayonnaise on the next salad that you serve your husband. If either of you feels that it does not measure up to every promise we make, please take back the jar and get your money.
Get a pint or half-pint jar at your grocer's today. Hellmann's is the mayonnaise that always has been identified by the Blue Ribbon on the label.
HELLMANN'S
Double Whipped
MAYONNAISE

Popular Music Broadcast For Bathers Enjoyment
WILDWOOD AND WILDWOOD CREST BY THE SEA NEW JERSEY
"Mr. and Mrs. ... said so about you ... It is the old story. Nothing like ... for ... To ... Dashes. The ... And the ... over ... per day; others ... Including all meals. Write or wire for reservations. Address Hotel Ludy, South Carolina Avenue, Atlantic City. "On the beach-front just off the Walk."
$5 AND UP PER DAY INCLUDING MEALS
HOTEL LUDY
ATLANTIC CITY ROBERT B. LUDY, M. D.

Right on the Edge of the Ocean
HOTEL PRESTON
BEACH BLUFF, MASS.
BOOKLET

The Lowest Price Ever Offered on the
Kenmore Washer
With Porcelain Enameled Tub
Cash Price Delivered $59.50
On Easy Terms—$5 Down
$5 Monthly
(Small Carrying Charge)

Prices are down again! ... This time they've hit rock bottom! With the new KENMORE ELECTRIC we are satisfied that we are offering the lowest price ever offered on this washer. Just think what this means! ... A Full Size GUARANTEED Washer that would easily cost you $99.50 if you were to buy its equal elsewhere ... A washer as lasting and as beautiful as any you've ever seen at double our low price. Yet during this sale we are offering it for only $59.50—a direct saving of $40. But Don't Wait! Buy Today! You may never have an opportunity like this again.
Has All the Features of a $99.50 Washer
Call Our Personal Shopping Service—KEN more 7370 or POR ter 4010
Boston—Audubon Road, Kenmore 7370. Cambridge—1815 Mass. Ave. Porter 3010.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Free Parking Space. Store Hours 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Romantic old NOVA SCOTIA


Visit peaceful Grand Pré—another in the old-time atmosphere of Longfellow's immortal Evangeline. See Acadian descendants still driving their yoked oxen. CORNWALLIS INN is at Kentville nearby. Then, of course, there's Halifax with the luxurious LORD NELSON.
And on your way back, down along the Bay of Fundy—THE PINES, at Digby—with open air swimming pool, golf course, tennis. Also the new LAKESIDE INN, at Yarmouth—near the trout and salmon fishing regions. The Lakeside Inn opens for the first time this year.
Eastern Steamship lines—Boston or New York—to Yarmouth. Or by rail from New York or Boston through to Saint John; thence Canadian Pacific steamer to Digby. Dominion Atlantic Railway express trains meet all ships.
Come up this Summer!
CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS
Rates, reservations and information from
405 Boylston St., Boston; 344 Madison Ave., New York; 1500 Locust St., Philadelphia.

Come for the week-end!
ABSORB the salt sea air. Bask in the sun. These are perfect days at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall ... you can't afford to miss them. Special spring rates give you all the accommodations of these famous hotels at an amazingly reasonable price. Bring your golf clubs with you. Play squash. Or just relax in the friendly atmosphere. Come for the week-end ... but stay as long as you like. Write for information.
American and European Plans
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY
Leeds and Lippincott Company

We are now offering a group of our distinctive
Dresses
at Great Reductions
Many at
½ price and less!
Including dresses of all types—and in the more important fabrics
THIRD FLOOR
On our Fifth Floor you will find a Companion Sale of Coats and Suits
at ½ price
C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

W. W. WINSHIP
—for June Weddings, Graduations, Vacations
Winship announces the
Greatest Luggage Savings
in 16 years
⅓ ½ ⅔
from usual moderate prices
"Migrator" Hat Boxes, $7.95
(were $10 to $15)
Others, $15 to $100; now $10.85 to $64.50
Fitted Cases, $14.85 (were $19.50 to $25)
$19.85 (were $27.50 to $30) $24.85 (were $32.50 to $35)
Others, $35 to $150; now $27.85 to $89.75
Gladstones
$12.85 (Men's were $18.50) $14.85 (Women's were $28 to $42)
Handbags, $1.85, $2.85, $3.85
(were $3.50 to $12.50)
Others, $8.50 to $35; now $5.85 to $16.85
Gloves, for Women 95c, $1.95 $2.95
(were $2 to $5)
Umbrellas for Women $2.95 *a special price!*
Others, were $3.50 to $16; now $2.35 to $8.95
—and many other savings in trunks, luggage, leather novelties
W. W. WINSHIP
These items ONLY at 71 Summer Street, Boston

THREE SEAPORTS RAISE ATLANTA TO NEW POSITION

Immigration District, With City as Center, Is Expanded

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Expansion of the territory of the Thirteenth Immigration District, with Atlanta as its headquarters, will become effective June 1. Certain territory now under the Jacksonville jurisdiction will be added, placing in the new territory three important seaports, Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S. C., and Yorktown, S. C.

This will change the district's status from an inland to a seacoast administrative area, according to an announcemnt made by Joseph H. Wallis, district director. Mr. Wallis made this announcement after a visit to Washington, D. C., where he had been in conference with the heads of the Bureau of Immigration and of the United States Department of Labor. He said that these changes would increase at least 50 per cent, the administrative importance of the Thirteenth District.

The North Carolina area of the district will include the Asheville trade territory. The area will also include all of Tennessee to a point just somewhat east of Memphis, and the whole of the State of Alabama, with the exception of a small area in the western part of the State near and including Mobile.

The assignment of two ports of entry to this territory, Mr. Wallis states, is highly important in the development of the district, since it puts Atlanta directly in touch with foreign ports of the world. There are many aliens in this territory holding positions that could well belong to full Americans, Mr. Wallis said. When his staff of inspectors is enlarged it is his intention to go into these matters, he announced. He also will go forward in his work along humane lines, in thorough coöperation with all government, state and city departments within this district.

Mr. Wallis, who has been in immigration work for over 20 years, has been recently sent to the Atlanta headquarters, having before served as an assistant commissioner in New Orleans. It was his desire to expand his territory here so that the Atlanta district might be given a seacoast status and might rank with other immigration districts throughout the nation.

RIOTS IN INDIA LAID TO CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment service with a fine record to his credit. The magistrate is criticized chiefly for failure to appreciate the situation accurately before it got out of hand.

Sympathy for Magistrate

In commenting on the action taken by the authorities responsible for dealing with riots, it was inevitable that the commission should attach first importance to the part played by the district magistrate, who is responsible for law and order in his district, but exceptional sympathy is being extended to Mr. Sale in view of the complexities of the situation, which months of civil disobedience had fostered.

It had been suggested that the policy adopted by the Government in the face of the agitation for disobedience to law, and the final issue of that agitation in the Irwin-Gandhi agreement—of which the first result was the general release of prisoners—must have impaired the mentality of the authorities to such an extent as to make them reluctant to meet their duties, even in the face of severe communal disorder.

The Governor in Council, however, declines to believe this to have been the case, especially in regard to the police, who had to cope with exceptional circumstances at Cawnpore.

Labor Ministry to Decide Scope of Self-Government In Indian Constitution

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, June 9—The scope of the discussions at the second Round Table meetings here has now been defined, the main point being that the conference, while intrusted with formulating proposals for a new Indian constitution, will leave the British Government free finally to accept or reject it.

This important limitation is announced by Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, in a letter he has addressed to Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives. It is a concession to this party, which, Mr. Baldwin has pointed out, would otherwise find difficulty in continuing to cooperate in the solution of the great national problem concerned, much as it desires to take this course

Mr. MacDonald says the questions to be discussed by the conference will be "federation, Indian responsibility, and reservations or safeguards in the interest of India for such matters as defense, external affairs, the position of minorities, financial credit of India, and discharge of obligations."

Precautions Emphasized

The Prime Minister adds: "I agree with your view that His Majesty's ministers, when the time comes, will be responsible for the bill which will embody the new constitution for India, and the conference will not, therefore, be of the nature of a constituent assembly."

The decision sets at rest apprehensions widely felt in Britain lest essential safeguards in the new constitution should be endangered by hastily drafted provisions, of which full implications might not be realized by the conference delegates.

The importance of such precaution is emphasized by Sir Robert Gare and Edgar Wood, representing the European commercial community in India, who have issued a statement asserting there can be no weakening of the safeguards already laid down.

"A section of our Nationalist friends," the statement says, "have suggested that written safeguards are unnecessary. Conviction of all the communities concerned that they are absolutely vital is strengthened by the fact that recent speeches and declared policies have engendered suspicions.

Safeguards for All Parties

"If safeguards should prove unnecessary they will lapse by disuse, but time alone can settle this question finally. Meanwhile generous recognition by the Hindu majority of the rights, not only of Moslems and European communities, but all minorities, is the first essential for the success of the ensuing conference, and thereafter for the successful and peaceful working of the new constitution."

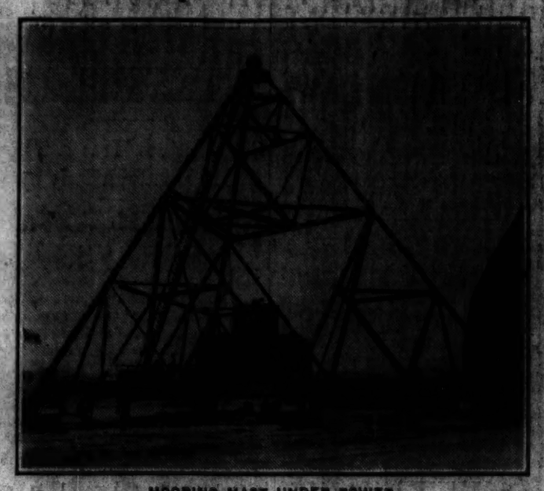
News from India generally shows that the problems now ripening into the only difficult one the Round Table Conference will have to solve: Indian princes on the one hand and Hindu Nationalists on the other are both finding the question of how to fit themselves into the proposed great autonomous federal system presents obstacles that have grown rather than decreased with near approach.

The Princes, for example, are exercised as to how their states will be able to make contribution to federal resources comparable to the representation they consider essential.

At present they spend only £3,000,000 upon defense, compared to £50,000,000 expended by the provinces with which they are to federate. Against this can be set only £6,000,000 credit as the states' share in Indian customs and excise duties, in which the Princes hitherto had no interest. This leaves a balance against the states which even the most optimistic of Indian peace lovers hardly yet see a way to remove by a reduction in armaments.

Another point which has cropped up concerns the new Indian army. Here the committee which has been sitting at Delhi has been unable to devise means for changing the existing situation under which the Indian fighting forces are predominantly Moslem in constitution. This fact has not previously been realized in Nationalist Hindu circles, where it materially affects the communal difficulties still to be adjusted with the Muhammadans.

It 'Giddaps' and 'Whoas' at Will



MOORING MAST UNDER POWER

This Huge Tripod Has Caterpillar Tractors at Each Corner and Is Said to Be as Easily Managed on the Field as an Automobile.

AKRON IS READY TO TRY OUT ITS NEW 'IRON HORSE'

Mobile Mooring Mast Designed to Take Care of Great Airship

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AKRON, O.—The "Iron Horse" is soon to have its trial run near the Goodyear Zeppelin hangar at Akron Airport.

That is the nickname which has been given to the new mobile mooring mast, to which the great new navy airship Akron and future ships of even greater size can be moored, and which is now under construction near the Zeppelin dock.

Its maximum speed will be two miles an hour, according to the engineers. It can "giddap," "back up," "whoa," "gee" and "haw" at will.

The mast is an open tripod with a caterpillar tractor at the base of each corner. The two rear tractors serve to drive the mast forward or backward, and the forward tractor is used for steering it.

Mounted on the mast head is a small pilot house and an open platform. Here the pilot will control the power and direction of the tractors. Two trucks, a communication system transfers the power to these tractors.

With its completion, Akron and the Midwest will get a first look at the mechanical handling of airships by a mobile mast.

When the ship slowly approaches the field, its equilibrium is checked to see if it is light or heavy, and if found to be properly in trim, a long cable is dropped down in front of the mast, a little higher than the mast itself, so that if there is an adverse current more cable can be thrown out. As it approaches the mast, a ground crew picks the line up. Meanwhile from the mast, another line has been paid out, and the crew quickly hooks the two lines together.

The ship is now standing poised in the air. Then an engine starts winding up the cable, pulling it over a drum until the lines are taut. A cone on the nose of the ship fits neatly into a cup on the mast, and when this is once locked in, the nose is taut. The cone is movable and flexible, and allows the ship to twist with the wind. This cone and cup device is now standardized, so that any airship can be moored to any mast. If necessary, the "Iron Horse" could provide all-night mooring for the airships.

Previously, hundreds of men had to stand ready as a ground crew to grasp the handling lines and pull the ship into the dock. With the mobile mast, only a handful of men are needed to assist in the operation of getting the ship in and out of its hangar.

Many airship flights are made at night or early in the morning. Provisions have been made for installing floodlights on the mast for these night flights. The mast has also been constructed so that it will be possible to increase its height with little difficulty when ships still larger than the Akron are ready for use.

WORLD RADIO PARLEY WILL BE HELD IN 1932

COPENHAGEN, Den., June 9 (AP)—The International Radio Conference, at which about 40 nations were represented, including the United States, ended yesterday. A number of proposals were drafted for consideration by the world conference which will be held in 1932.

TWO JOBS VACANT IN INDIAN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The recently reorganized Indian Service has two important positions to fill and especially qualified men are wanted. They carry the titles of assistants to the Indian Commissioner. One would have charge of Indian property and the other of human relations. Each has an annual salary of $5600 with increases to $6400 possible.

The Civil Service Commission will receive applications until July 10. Special boards of examiners will pass on the applicants, the usual form of examination having been waived.

REPUBLICAN BALANCE REDUCED TO $33,062

MIDGET RADIO SETS POPULAR AT CHICAGO SHOW

Television Displays Draw Crowds at Opening of Annual Trade Exhibition

By VOLNEY D. HURD
Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 9—Television is making a strong bid for business in radio this coming year judging by the interest displayed in it at the annual trade show of the Radio Manufacturers' Association which opened at the Hotel Stevens yesterday.

Emphasis was laid upon the fact that television will not displace the present radio receiver but that it will be an addition, the music and voice coming through the original set and the pictures through new television receivers.

The general display of receiving sets was marked by a preponderance of midget sets, with very few of the familiar, large cabinet sets in sight. Since the midget cannot equal the big set in tone quality, it would appear that the public is willing to accept the limitations of the small set during the present period of conservative spending.

Smaller or "super" midgets were on display, about half the size of the midget sets now on the market. Several of these were seen which list from $25 to $35, without tubes, as compared with the popular $49 and $59 list price of the regular-sized midgets.

Radios at these prices, complete with tubes, cost less than just a cone speaker of four years ago, and these super midgets all have dynamic speakers.

The Stenode radiostat was on exhibition, but was only being demonstrated at a hotel some four miles from the Hotel Stevens, so that a number of people are likely to pass the week without hearing it. This set attracted a great deal of attention, but since it is its performance rather than appearance that is striking, the mere exhibition of it was not outstanding.

The mounting of the tuning crystal in a tube resembling a screen grid tube with a black top connection attracted much notice.

Silver Marshall showed a very complete line of receivers including combination long wave and short wave jobs and improved tone controlling. Several furniture manufacturers exhibited pieces in which radio sets could be mounted making a decorative piece of furniture and at the same time concealing the radio set itself. Some of the tall grandfather clock models equipped with modern electric clock movements were particularly striking.

The two most prominent television displays were the Jenkins-De Forest and the Short Wave and Television Corporation's booths. Both showed the "peek-in" type of television which is now in increasingly extensive use among the experimentally inclined who are enjoying the first radio talking pictures or "tele-talkies."

In addition to this the Short Wave and Television Corporation exhibited in an upstairs room regular demonstrations of television from films which were being projected in the next room. This display drew a great deal of attention and crowds were moving in and out all day.

Besides the show itself there are many meetings of the various trade organizations taking place and many concerns are using this week for a get-together for the national sales staffs.

GLASER ARRESTED AS SOVIET AGENT

SEATTLE, Wash., June 9 (AP)—Armed with a warrant from the Labor Department in Washington, D. C., police arrested Leon Glaser, secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union of Washington and Alaska, here today, but heeded an objection of his attorney and did not search the house. He is charged with advocating overthrow of the Government by force and with distributing literature advocating its overthrow.

Glaser's attorney, Mark Litchman, said he would start habeas corpus proceedings today. Glaser has been delegate of the Tailors' Union local here to the Central Labor Council for 10 years.

COLONIAL GOVERNOR HONORED

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—A bronze memorial tablet in honor of Richard Nicolls, first British Colonial Governor of New York, was unveiled yesterday at the Custom House under the auspices of the New York State Chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.

ITALY 'SPEAKS'; AGAIN ATTACKS CATHOLIC ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

sent of them in silence, thus admitting their veracity.

In strong terms the broadcast criticized the Vatican for a "ridiculous attempt" to pose as the victim of persecution while the whole of Italy could bear witness to the respect the Fascist régime has always had for the Roman Catholic religion, the Pope and its ministers. The Vatican's attitude, therefore, it stated, shows the "blackest ingratitude" toward the Italian Government.

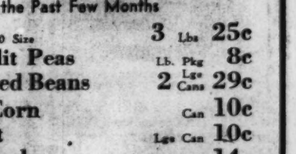
The Pope has issued orders suspending for an indefinite period all works in course of construction in Vatican City as well as in property belonging to the Pontiff in in other parts of Italy. This order has been interpreted in many quarters as an indication that the Pope, failing to obtain from the Italian Government satisfaction for the alleged recent violation of Lateran accords and loyal observation of its terms, might denounce the treaty-concordat with Italy and would become once more a "prisoner" in the Vatican Palace.

Today an answer to two notes of protest by the Pope against dissolution of Roman Catholic Laymen Clubs and anti-Roman Catholic demonstrations was sent to Vatican City by the Italian Government.

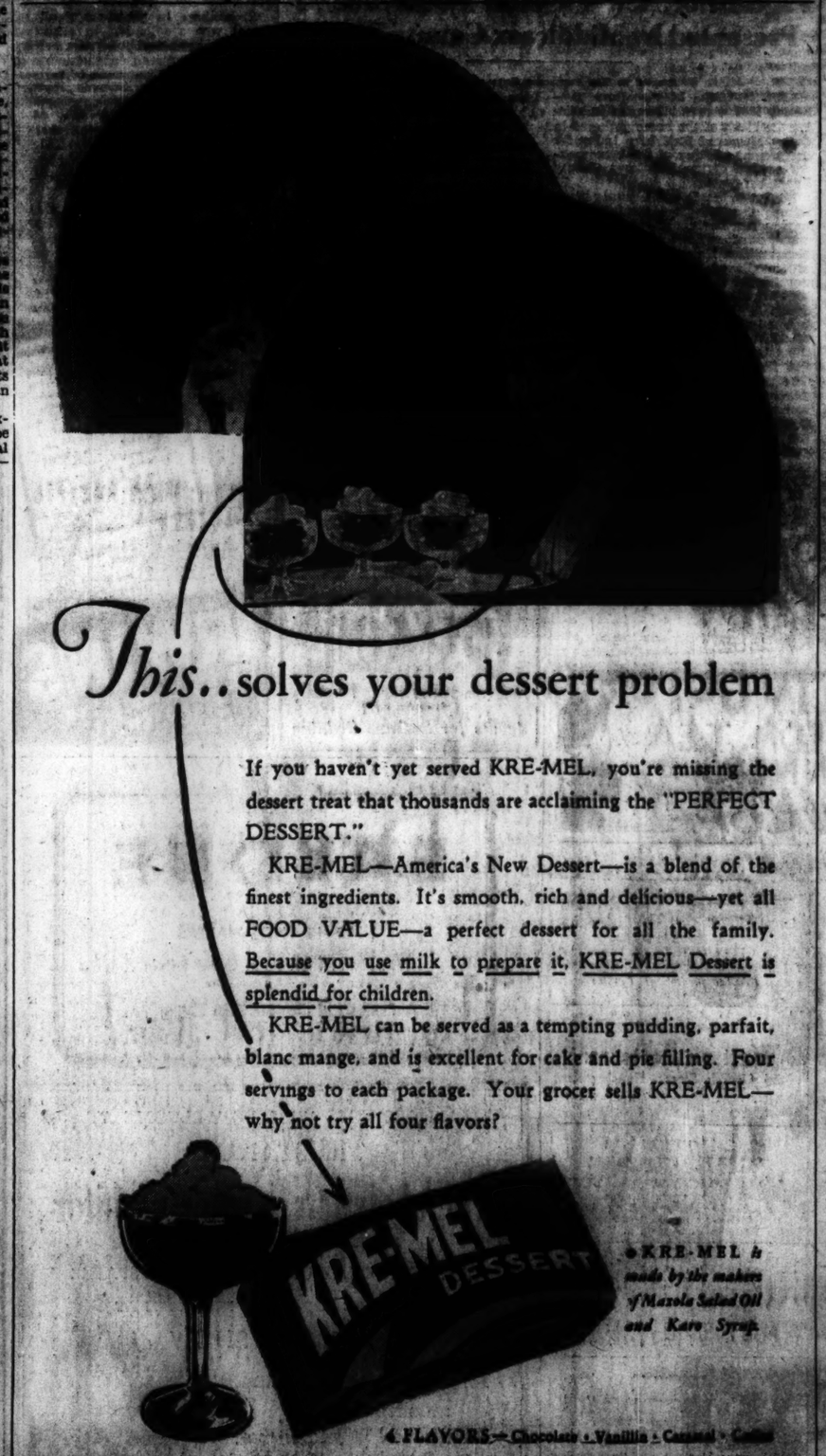
REICHSBANK GOLD TO LONDON

BERLIN, June 9—The Reichsbank has sold 20,000,000 marks gold to the Bank of England. Further exports of the metal are probable.

On Lake George, N. Y.
In Matchless Adirondack Mountains
210 Miles North of New York City on State Route 9
ACCLAIMED
"One of World's Finest Lakes"
33 Superior Shore-front Furnished Cottages for rent by week, $25 to $80, or season $200 to $1,000.
All information in 40-page booklet—100 views, photos, plans, etc. Write or phone
LESTER V. STREEVER, Owner
Phone 325 Ballston Spa, N. Y.


MEN!
Here's real foot comfort for you. Both Street and Golf Shoes
Dr. Saklad's Patented META-SUPPORT SHOE
For Men-Women & Children
Second Floor, Little Building 32 Boylston Street Boston

convince yourself that quality need not be expensive!"
LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES NEW HAVEN, CONN.
CASH SALE
We invite the business man—the professional man—the man about town who knows and appreciates the worth and character of LANGROCK wearables, to compare our values.
SUITS and TOPCOATS
Tailored in our own shops—custom quality—were $55 and some as high as $60
$42.50
$60 Suits $47.50 $65 Suits $51.50
Unusual!
$65-$75 Four Pc. SPORT SUITS with Extra Knickers $53.50
Equally Great Savings on our Fine Quality Imported Furnishings
LANGROCK
HARVARD SQUARE
1436 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE
Stores: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Williams, Brown, Exeter, Andover, and 49 Broadway, New York City


This... solves your dessert problem
If you haven't yet served KRE-MEL, you're missing the dessert treat that thousands are acclaiming the "PERFECT DESSERT."
KRE-MEL—America's New Dessert—is a blend of the finest ingredients. It's smooth, rich and delicious—yet all FOOD VALUE—a perfect dessert for all the family. Because you use milk to prepare it, KRE-MEL Dessert is splendid for children.
KRE-MEL can be served as a tempting pudding, parfait, blanc mange, and is excellent for cake and pie filling. Four servings to each package. Your grocer sells KRE-MEL—why not try all four flavors?
KRE-MEL DESSERT
*KRE-MEL is made by the makers of Mazola Salad Oil and Karo Syrup.
4 FLAVORS—Chocolate • Vanilla • Caramel • Coffee

FANCY CHATKA CRABMEAT
A fancy white sea food delicacy most people like served as a salad
No. ½ Tin 23c
SHREDDED WHEAT
2 Pkgs 19c
The Camping and Picnic Season Is Here! Look at this list of tempting foods to take along with you:
Armour's Lunch Tongue No. ½ Can 23c
Armour's Deviled Meat No. ½ Can 9c
Libby's Corned Beef No. 1 Can 22c
Deviled Ham Underwood's 2 Cans 25c
R & R Chicken 6½ oz Can 49c
Elmwood Chicken 4 oz Jar 47c
Finast Sliced Beef 6 oz Jar 37c
Skinless Frankforts 9 oz Jar 23c
Sweet Mixed Pickles Qt 39c
Stuffed Olives 3 oz Bot 12c
Queen Olives 12 oz Bot 29c
Grape Jelly 7 oz Jar 9c
Currant Jelly 7 oz Jar 9c
Peanut Butter 16 oz Jar 23c
Sandwich Spread 8 oz Jar 15c
Grandee Olive Butter Jar 15c
Pure Honey 4 oz Jar 10c
Campbell's Soups 3 Cans 25c
Lamb Stew 2 lb Tin 25c
Norwegian Sardines Can 9c
Evaporated Milk 3 Cans 22c
Condensed Milk Eagle Can 20c
*Finast Dry Ginger Ale 12 Bots 87c
*Radio Ginger Ale Golden 2 Lge Bots 25c
Canada Dry Bot 14c
*Prices for Contents Only
Here Are a Few Items That Have Been Reduced in Our Stores from 10 to 30 Per Cent in the Past Few Months
Prunes 40-50 Size 3 Lbs 25c
Yellow Split Peas Lb. Pkg 8c
Finast Baked Beans 2 Lge Cans 29c
Standard Corn Can 10c
Sauerkraut Lge Can 10c
Finast Squash Lge Can 14c
Goodwill Soap 2 Bars 9c
Raisin Cookies 2 Lbs 29c
Pea Beans 3 Lbs 25c
Cider Vinegar Pt Bot 9c
Pabst-ett Cheese ½ lb Pkg 19c
Toddy 8 oz can 23c
Pineapple Del Monte Lge Can 23c
Tomato Juice 10 oz Can 7c
Del Monte Fruit Salad Sm Can 19c
Del Monte Cherries Sm Can 19c
Del Monte Apricots No 2 Can 17c
Finast Macaroni 2 Pkgs 15c
Grapefruit No 2 Can 15c
Rockwood's Cocoa 2 lb Can 19c
Royal Fruit GELATINE 3 Pkgs 23c
Ammonia Qt Bot 19c
RICHMOND CUT WAX or GREEN BEANS 2 Cans 27c
Bensdorp's Dutch COCOA ½ Lb Can 33c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

REMEDY SOUGHT IN REAL ESTATE BOND DISTRESS

Bank Group Advises Acquiring of Income Property by Corporations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 9—Reporting that losses from 10 to 100 per cent are in prospect on $4,000,000,000 in real estate bonds, the real estate securities committee of the Investment Bankers' Association of America advises action to clear up this huge financial tangle. It has its important influence on the business situation, for normal building operations promise to be delayed until the mortgage bond blockade is removed.

Recommendation is made that corporations be organized by substantial interests in leading cities to acquire distress income property at present appraisal figures. Such corporations would offer bondholders a fair price for their defaulted bonds, or an opportunity to exchange them for stock in the company formed for their relief.

"We believe it is advisable for the principal banking interests in all the cities where the foreclosure problem is a serious one," said the committee, "to organize and get the defaulted real estate bonds out of the way as quickly as possible."

This step was urged because of the extreme slowness and heavy expense of liquidating defaulted issues. At its present rate the committee estimated the task would take at least 10 years. Some organized help is needed, the committee observed, because the holders of defaulted real estate bonds are not in a position to furnish the funds needed in rehabilitating the real estate behind their bonds.

Out of an estimated total of $10,000,000,000 invested in this type of security, the committee found only $2,000,000,000 of loans, "less than 75 per cent of present revaluation, in good standing, with good record." There also are $2,000,000,000 in loans which evidence no trouble but are more than 75 per cent of present value of security, yet appear to be able to work out without foreclosure or loss.

The bonds in difficulty are classified in three groups. First of these are the loans generally in excess of 75 per cent of present value of security, where foreclosure or workout with small loss is probable. The committee calculates there are $2,500,000,000 of these bonds, where the losses will run from 10 to 25 per cent.

Next come the obligations where the loans originally made represented 80 to 100 per cent of the value of the property at the time, which was in many cases during the city real estate and bond mortgage boom. The shrinkage in realty values following the deflation has now made these loans bulk up to 125 per cent or 150 per cent of the present realty value. Losses consequently will run from 25 per cent to 60 per cent when foreclosure and sale are completed. The amount of these bonds is set at $3,000,000,000.

Finally, the committee finds, there are an estimated $500,000,000 of bonds which represent "gross errors of judgment," such as incompleted, ill-conceived or misplaced buildings including many leasehold and second mortgage bond issues. Losses here will vary from 60 to 100 per cent. In many cases, the committee says, the items should be entirely abandoned.

The much debated issue of whether management investment trusts should publish a list of their securities is decided by the Investment Bankers' Association in favor of the public.

"The annual report should contain a complete statement of the investments held in the portfolio of the trust," it holds. "Stockholders and prospective stockholders have a right to know in exactly what securities the management of the investment trust has invested its funds. In order that this may be accomplished, the list of securities should give the names and amounts of each security."

Complete information as to the financial position of management investment trusts should be given in their annual, semi-annual or quarterly reports, as of the date of the reports, it was declared, as well as a clear statement of the operations of the trusts during the period covered by the report.

Various other requirements that should be followed in the judgment of the Investment Bankers' Association, are outlined. The greatest detail is adopted in dealing with the management type of trust. The "fixed trust" also comes in for recommendations. The association's report, while not the first it has made on these types of security, is its most specific in laying down an itemized policy.

"If the investing public has full knowledge of the operations of investment trusts, their possibilities, and their limitations, disappointment will be materially reduced," the association's report observed.

"If the public is taught to know exactly the sort of thing with which they are dealing when they purchase management investment trust shares, to recognize the advantages and disadvantages of the various types, the danger of faulty management and management practices, and the necessity of certain definitely announced policies, they will know more nearly what to expect from their investments and will be better qualified to choose between the good and the poor companies."

Taking up the "fixed trust," that type of investment trust which is confined to a limited number of standard stocks, whose names are published, the association found objection to advertising practices followed by various of the trusts. It pointed out that a few of the fixed trusts, in analyzing the profits of their trust, had it been set up a number of years before, had in substance exagerated them.

The amount of the charge made for promoting and operating the fixed trust should be made clear to the investor, the association also held, and complete information should be supplied regarding the responsibility of the trustee as to the underlying shares and in the issue of the fixed trust shares themselves. Other advice was also given.

If such objections are not met voluntarily by fixed trusts, restraints will be imposed by law, the association warned. It points out that legislation has been prepared in a number of states. However, the fixed trust is so new a development that it is as yet too early to legislate on it with safety, the association declared.

The Investment Bankers' Association report on investment trusts was formulated by its Investment Companies Committee, of which Robert O. Lord of the Guardian Detroit Company is chairman. It was adopted at a recent meeting of the association's board of governors, and printed today in the association's official publication, "Investment Banking."

Trade Associations Find It Pays To Forbid Liquor at Conventions

American Foundrymen Started It, and Their Success Prompts Others to Follow—Increases Attendance and Adds to Dignity

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 9—Attendance at conventions may be increased by abolishing "excessive entertainment," by which is meant the consumption of alcoholic liquor by delegates in hotel rooms. This has been the experience of the American Foundrymen's Association since its conventions "went dry" in 1929, according to C. E. Hoyt, executive secretary and manager of exhibits for the association.

Many other organizations have either indorsed or adopted and enforced regulations against liquor entertainment in connection with their conventions since the foundrymen blazed the trail. Others have requested copies of the dry resolution with a view to submitting them for approval to their groups, said Mr. Hoyt.

Excessive entertainment, he pointed out, detracts from and tends to defeat the real purposes of the annual gatherings; reflects discredit on the men in the industry; tends to discourage attendance of men who would profit most by, and contribute to, the convention, and is an unwarranted expense which cannot justifiably be charged against the cost of exhibiting, but usually is.

When the foundrymen first adopted their regulation against wet hospitality, there were dire prophecies made as to its possible injurious effect upon attendance, said Mr. Hoyt. After two years, not only have these prophecies proved unfounded, but attendance has notably increased, he said.

New Rule Proves Success

At the first convention held under the dry rule, which was in Cleveland last year, the attendance increased from 6000 to 7700. The association has "on year" and "off year" meetings. The recent meeting in Chicago was the "off year" convention. The last previous best "off year" attendance was 3214. This year, despite the depression in which many foundries are shut down and not able to finance delegations, the attendance totaled 3325, an increase of 111.

"A number of our members who were never seen sober at previous conventions, because they were kept busy entertaining customers and delegates in their rooms, are now among the most enthusiastic supporters of the dry rule," said Mr. Hoyt. "They have clear heads and free time for attending to the business which brings them to conventions. I have not had one expression of criticism as to our policy from any member. On the contrary, after two years of successful enforcement, everybody is for it, 100 per cent."

Many foundries, Mr. Hoyt recalled, had adopted a policy of keeping their men away from the conventions, or at least sending them for one day only, and then not allowing them to stay overnight. They did not want to expose their young executives to the influence of excessive entertainment. Now they send them to the conventions, not for one day, but for the entire period.

Hotels Do Their Part

Hotels have coöperated most enthusiastically with the program, posting notices of the dry agreement in the rooms of all the visiting foundrymen, and refusing to allow deliveries of accessories and set-ups for liquor drinking. The hotel managers have found in this movement a ray of hope, said Mr. Hoyt, out of the morass of rowdy parties and drunkenness at conventions, which has caused them great loss from damage to furniture, unpleasant episodes and conflict with their guests.

The International Association of Convention Bureaus has indorsed the campaign, and the National Association of Exhibit Managers has adopted it. Others which have followed the foundrymen's example are the National Association of Purchasing Agents, the Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery and Supply Association, the International Association of Milk Dealers, the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, the American Electric Railway Association, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, the Mandis Society, affiliated with the Master Painters and Decorators, and the National Association of Power Engineers.

When the foundrymen plan a convention they send the hotels in the favored city a form of agreement covering nine paragraphs which the hotel management fills out and subscribes to. Two paragraphs are concerned with the entertainment question. These paragraphs are as follows:

How Hotels Aided

"The management will coöperate with the officers of the association in abating excessive entertainment, and to this end agrees not to provide 'setups' at any dinners arranged for by the association, and will not allow special privileges to anyone in private rooms for dispensing liquor.

"Furthermore, the management will, if requested to do so, display prominently in the rooms of all members and guests of the association printed cards setting forth the attitude of the association on the question of excessive entertainment."

The first test of the new régime came at Cleveland a year ago. "We realized," said Mr. Hoyt, "that we must make a success of this move, as anything less than 100 per cent enforcement would be a serious injury to the cause, and convince many that it could not be done. We asked for and received the hearty coöperation of the Cleveland hotels in the distribution of cards to rooms, and in the denial of liquor service to guests."

The results were eminently satisfactory to the foundry association and to the hotels. Letters received from five of the leading hotels of the city following the convention, Mr. Hoyt says, praised the orderliness and dignity which had characerized the gathering and praised highly the success of the undertaking.

Grinnell Honors Man and Woman

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GRINNELL, Ia., June 9—Tribute to two distinctive figures in the educational world was paid yesterday at Grinnell College's seventy-seventh commencement in the dedication of two buildings of the women's quadrangle to John Hanson Thomas Main, former president, and Mrs. Joanna Harris Haines, class of '93.

Speakers said that the central building of the woman's quadrangle, planned by Dr. Main and erected 15 years ago, is a monument to his belief that colleges should teach young men and women how to live a community life. The Grinnell dormitory system, the forerunner of present-day memorial unions and dormitory housing systems, was his solution.

Mrs. Haines, the first woman to finish a college course and get a degree after Grinnell pioneered coeducation in the West by admitting women to its courses, was the honor guest at the services dedicating Joanna Harris Haines cottage.

Present Found To Be Slide Rule Civilization

Describing the present as a "Slide Rule Civilization," Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, today delivered the commencement address to 636 recipients of Massachusetts Institute of Technology degrees in Symphony Hall, Boston.

In an age predominantly mechanical, Dr. Wilbur declared, graduates of technical colleges have an unusual opportunity for constructive service in finding ways to smooth out social periods of adjustment resulting from the increase in machines.

Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, chairman of the corporation, said in his address that the opportunities for better, or creative work in every field into which the graduates might go, was never greater than it is today.

"If you are ever in doubt as to this question," he continued, "read the life of Galileo. What a story of discovery three centuries ago; then of the work of Faraday, two centuries later; of Pasteur and his contemporaries in the latter half of the past century. Then consider the work of the great scientists and engineers of our own time. None of these periods have lacked opportunity; each has been richer than all before."

Five students received traveling fellowships in recognition of high scholastic attainments and ability in the field of research. They are Christopher John Chamales of Chicago; Sanford Alexander Moss Jr. of Lynn, Mass.; Morris Shaffer of Dorchester, Mass.; William Henry Strain of Norfolk, Va., and Reginald Leslie Wakeman of Cambridge, Mass.

Of the 635 degrees, 437 were awarded to members of the class of 1931, and the rest to graduate students. For the first time degrees of bachelor of science in ship operation, bachelor of science in public health engineering, master of science in railroad operation, and master of and doctor of science in meteorology were conferred. It was Technology's sixty-fourth graduation exercises.

Among the list of advanced degrees conferred were 171 Masters of Science, nine Masters of Architecture, seven Doctors of Philosophy and seven Doctors of Science.

Pageant of New England Home Life Presented by Middlesex County Women

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEXINGTON, Mass., June 9—Nearly 1000 women interested in raising the ideals of the home gathered in Carey Memorial Hall here today for the annual meeting of the homemakers' section of the Middlesex County Extension Service.

Allister F. MacDonnell, county managing director, congratulated the women for having [illegible] standard of service [illegible] homemakers. He [illegible] of home life is [illegible] working for the [illegible] that is what [illegible] doing.

A colorful [illegible] of 25 towns, [illegible] the extension [illegible] the feature [illegible] The [illegible] Dutton [illegible] scenes [illegible] County [illegible] Colonial [illegible] the [illegible] "This [illegible] assisted [illegible] with [illegible] Mary [illegible] representative [illegible] and a talk on "Keeping [illegible] tastic. About One's Work," by Dr. James Gordon Gilky of Springfield.

At the business meeting, Mrs. James B. Flaws of Woburn was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Edna Cutters of Dracut. Mrs. John Whittier of Dunstable was elected vice president, and Lawrence of Concord secretary.

Four Win Honorary Degrees by Purdue

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 9—Tribute to the work of three educators and a publisher was a feature of the fifty-seventh annual commencement exercises of Purdue University today.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on Dr. Stanley E. Coulter, dean-emeritus of men and also of natural science at Purdue; Dr. J. C. Arthur, professor-emeritus of botany of the agricultural experiment station, and Henry A. Huston of Kew Gardens, N. Y. Henry W. Marshall, publisher of the Lafayette Journal and Courier, and acting president of Purdue in 1921-22, was made a Doctor of Laws.

A total of 523 bachelor's degrees were conferred by Dr. E. C. Elliott, president, on the undergraduates, and 59 received advanced degrees. Fifty graduated with scholastic distinction.

The Big Ten medal to the outstanding athlete and student in the graduating class was awarded to George Van Bibber, tackle on the Purdue football team for three years, and selected on numerous All-Conference and All-Western teams the last two years.

FARMERS FIND THAT IN UNION LIES STRENGTH

Coöperatives Hear They Can Do Much Only by Organized Groups

By RAYMOND GILKESON

Associate Editor of the Kansas Farmer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 9—Farmers are learning there are many things they can do only through organized group action, declared Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, in welcoming the American Institute of Cooperation here yesterday. Representatives from more than half the states and from Canada and Egypt attended the first day's conferences.

"Farmers now engaged in coöperative activities are numbered by millions and the volume of business conducted annually by farmers' coöperative organizations is measured in billions of dollars," Dr. Farrell stated. "Most of the coöperative business activity involves the marketing of farm products but the business of purchasing farm supplies coöperatively has grown until its volume is not far from $500,000,000 annually. Additional activities in insurance, finance and other fields amount each year to many millions more."

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, said that the American farmer's opportunity to produce crops for foreign sale at a profit is limited. We probably can continue to produce tobacco, lard, and to some extent pork, rice, apples and citrus fruit for the export market, and, unless foreign competition becomes too great, sell them at a profit," he disclosed.

Wheat Weakest Point

"In cotton we face a prospect of severe competition. By reducing our costs and producing a higher quality of cotton we can probably maintain our foreign market. Of all the agricultural products wheat is most vulnerable. Our advantage in wheat production over our competitors is not great. Our low cost wheat land is small in comparison with the limitless areas in Canada, Australia, Russia and Argentina."

Large-scale coöperative associations have increased their volume of business 38.8 per cent since the Federal Farm Board was established, according to Robin Hood, secretary-treasurer of the National Coöperative Council, Washington. Accompanying this gain has been an increase of 23.4 per cent in membership. Despite a drop of about 13 per cent in farm levels, Mr. Hood finds that the value of commodities handled coöperatively increased 4.3 per cent in the past two years.

Even those in private agricultural trades who are loudest in attacking the present national policy, draw sharp distinctions between condemnation of administration and approval of farmer-owned and farmer-controlled coöperative enterprises, he pointed out. "Psychological and economic conditions were never more favorable for further expansion of the coöperative principle than they are now," declared the National Coöperative Council official.

Producer Markets Safe

H. H. Hulbert of the division of coöperative marketing of the Federal Farm Board pointed out that though trucking has virtually eliminated shipping associations within 50 to 75 miles of the terminal markets, it is not hurting the producer-operated sales agencies operating at the markets.

A plan under which Indiana, Ohio and Michigan farmers are getting automobile and tractor oil of guaranteed quality at low cost through their own coöperative refinery was outlined in the talk of I. H. Hull, Indianapolis, Ind., general manager of the Indiana Farm Bureau Coöperative Association.

Speaking on recent developments in coöperation prior to passage of the Agricultural Marketing Act, Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the University of Wisconsin said sales of farmers' coöperative companies in 1929 amounted to $2,000,000,000 or about a fifth of all sales by farmers.

"The various organizations," however, he explained, "in the main were operating independently and with no effort to correlate their selling activities. They were competing with each other in the markets and were often at cross purposes at rural points. To overcome these difficulties was one of the Farm Board's first tasks."

Elevator Operators Must Keep on Rising

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Elevator operators in United States employ must be good spellers and letter writers.

Announcing examinations for these posts today, the Civil Service Commission said competitors would be rated on "spelling, penmanship, copying from plain copy, letter writing, arithmetic and on their training and experience."

Price of All Beef Declared Too High

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9—Retail prices of all cuts of beef are too high, in the opinion of directors of the National Livestock Marketing Association, the Federal Farm Board's agency for handling the livestock of its member coöperatives. The directors are attempting a remedy.

At a meeting June 8 in Kansas City, H. M. Conway, director of research of the association, reported prices of live cattle had declined on an average of 40 per cent in the last five months, and that prices of retail beef had declined only 23 per cent in the same time.

Should retail prices drop correspondingly, the directors believe, the increased consumption of beef cuts will go a long way toward absorbing the present surplus of livestock.

MEXICO EDUCATING YAQUI INDIANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif.—Indians of Sonora, especially the Yaquis, are being rapidly rehabilitated by the Mexican Government, according to Ralph Beal, research associate in anthropology at the University of California, who returned here recently after six months' field work in Sonora under a National Research Council fellowship.

Success is attending the Government's plan of land distribution, and its school system is rapidly extending to remote districts, Mr. Beal declared. The more primitive culture of the Indians has been greatly lessened, he said. Mr. Beal brought some 225 articles, representative of this culture back to the university for preservation.

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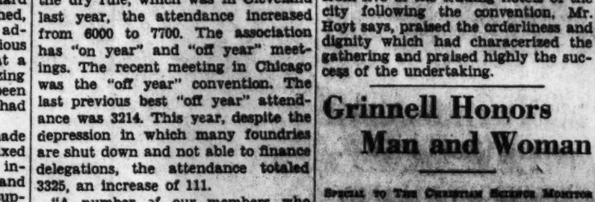

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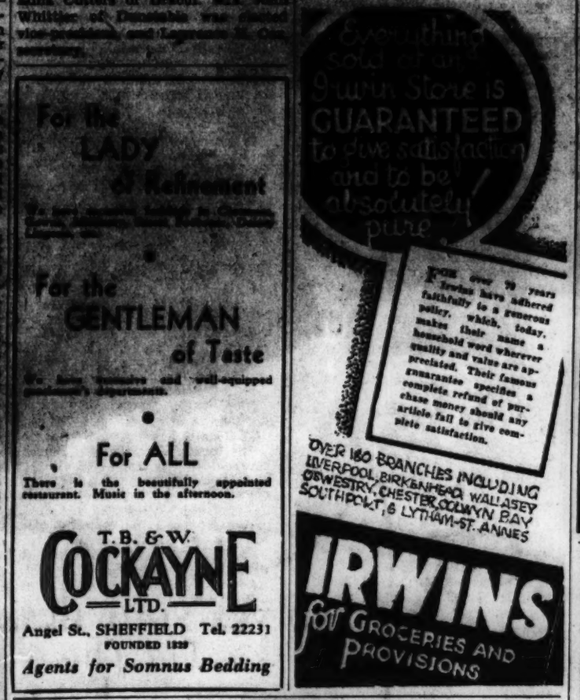
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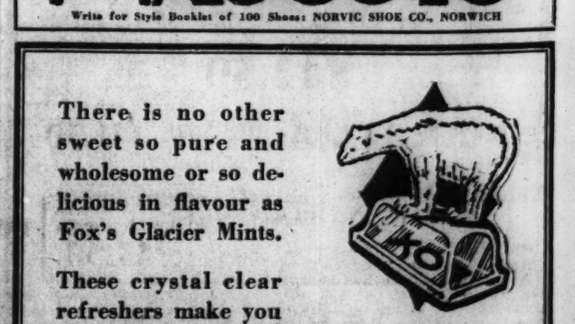
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CENTENARY SHOW TRACES PROGRESS IN AGRICULTURE

Highland Society Played Big Rôle in Scottish Farm Development

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—The Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland, which has taken an important part in the development of agriculture and agricultural education in Scotland, is holding its Centenary Show this year.

The condition of Scottish agriculture at the beginning of the eighteenth century was deplorable; methods of tillage were of the most primitive description, and the medieval method of farming, the "infield" and the "outfield" system was still in vogue; only the infield was ever fertilized, the outfield being allowed to lie fallow after three years' cropping, to restore fertility.

There was no drainage, and the lowlying ground could not be cultivated, so that the bulk of the arable ground was on the hill slopes. Seed was frequently late in being sown, with the result that harvest was late and suffered from bad weather in the autumn. Threshing was done by the flail and the grain was winnowed by being thrown up in the air. Green crops were unknown and there was no such thing as the sowing of grass; fodder was so scarce that the cattle were literally starved during the winter and sometimes had to be lifted out to the grass in the spring. It will be readily understood that under these conditions a bad harvest or a succession of bad harvests meant great hardships for the people.

With the Union of the Parliaments in 1707, intercommunication with England increased and improved methods of agriculture were gradually introduced; one of the first to introduce the improved English methods was the Countess of Huntly—afterward Duchess of Gordon—a daughter of the Earl of Peterborough.

First Society formed

In 1723, "The Honorable the Society of Improvers in the Knowledge of Agriculture in Scotland" was formed. This society did good work agriculturally and also encouraged the manufacture of linen. Its work led to the institution of two important bodies which did excellent work in their time—the Board of Trustees for Manufactures (1727) and the Board of Fisheries (1809). Various other societies with similar objects were founded.

The suppression of the "Forty-five Rebellion" led to the gradual opening up of the Highlands. The changes were not made without causing hardship and it was the condition of the Highlands and Islands during the second half of the eighteenth century that led to the foundation, in 1787, of the Highland Society, now the premier agricultural society in Scotland.

The methods adopted by the society in its early days were the awarding of premiums for essays on various agricultural subjects. Later the awards were extended to other agricultural projects, such as implements, land reclamation and drainage, dairy produce and plowing competitions. Later developments were the holding of annual shows, arranging for trials of new implements and the carrying out of experiments in manuring in different parts of the country.

The chair of agriculture in Edinburgh University was founded in 1790 and is the oldest chair of agriculture in the country. For many years the Highland Society made an annual grant to the university toward the salary of the professor. In 1892, the degree of B. Sc. in Agriculture was instituted. This was the first agricultural degree in Britain and did much to raise the level of agricultural teaching. For many years the Highland Society did useful work in holding examinations in agriculture and forestry and granting a diploma to the successful students.

Extension Courses for Farmers

Ordinary and Honors Degrees are now granted by the Universities of Aberdeen, Glasgow, and Edinburgh and facilities are provided for postgraduate research work. The three agricultural colleges at the same centers work in close association with the universities, and provide, in addition to part of the degree teaching, shorter courses leading to a diploma and extension lectures. In addition, the colleges provide an elaborate advisory service for farmers, carry out demonstration experiments in the country and provide facilities for the examination and analysis of fertilisers, foods, and farm produce generally. A special staff deals with the important subjects of dairying and poultry-keeping, and there is a well-equipped dairy and poultry school near Ayr.

In addition to the work of the universities and colleges, research stations dealing with different aspects of agricultural inquiry have been set up in recent years. In Aberdeen, there are two such institutes, in Edinburgh, three and in the Glasgow area, one.

In addition to the annual shows held by the society, which have done much for the improvement of livestock and the development of agricultural machinery, the society provides valuable advisory services for its members. It also issues annually a volume of "Translations" containing, in addition to articles on various aspects of practical farming, valuable summaries of the most recent results in agricultural research.

GENERAL MOTORS SETTLES IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 8 (AP)—Brusadelli & Manni, automobile distributors, today settled out of court for an undisclosed amount their $2,160,000, suit against the General Motors Export Corporation and the General Motors Acceptance Corporation for commissions due them on automobiles sold.

The suit was filed last March 17 and in its early stages involved diplomatic intervention by Ambassador Culbertson in behalf of Larry K. Bethune, American manager for the acceptance corporation who was arrested and held incommunicado for two days.

SANTIAGO IS QUIET AFTER DEMONSTRATION

HAVANA, June 8 (AP)—Dispatches from Santiago which seeped through censorship yesterday said the city was quiet, but orders have gone out from government headquarters here that stern measures be used to put down any new disorders, such as those which occurred in the Oriente Province capital Saturday.

The Department of the Interior refused to confirm or deny reports that new disorders were expected, but it became known that officials in Havana, Matanzas and Oriente Provinces have been instructed to detain at once persons suspected of subversive intentions. Authorities in Havana were inclined to credit to Communist agitators, abetted by politicians, students, and workmen, the Santiago demonstration in which a dozen persons were injured and 21 arrested.

Hoover Régime To Spend $1,500,000 Near Yorktown

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va., June 8—The Federal Government will spend $1,500,000 at and near Yorktown, Va., during the next year. On the colonial national moment at Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown $1,204,000 will be spent, it has been learned here, and expenditures in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration at Yorktown in October will bring the total to more than $1,500,000.

Coming at the time of nation-wide depression, the Government's activities are expected to insure the prosperity of the section and to provide work for hundreds of men. Five hundred thousand dollars will be paid for the land, and $550,000 will be expended on construction of a highway connecting Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg.

Preparations have been completed for this work and bids have been asked by the national park service. Already 2000 acres of land at Yorktown and near by have been purchased and 500 additional acres will be bought in the near future.

The acquisition of Jamestown Island, where the first band of English settlers to the New World made their home in 1607, has been left in the hands of the state conservation and development commission, headed by William E. Carson, chairman. The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities has in its custody a large part of the island.

Bids for the construction of that section of the monument highway connecting Yorktown with Williamsburg will be opened in Washington shortly. Bids for grading the section of the highway between Williamsburg and Jamestown will be opened some time this month. Bids for the construction of three small piers at Yorktown and for the reconditioning of a government pier there will be opened at the office of O. G. Taylor, in Yorktown, this month.

Saving of $25,000,000 Planned for Navy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 8—A saving of approximately $25,000,000 in naval expenditures for the fiscal years 1930-31 and 1931-32 is anticipated by the President as a result of his week-end conference with Navy Department officials.

While no details were given, in line with the policy that has been followed throughout the President's economy drive, it was made known at the White House that about $10,000,000 will be saved from the navy's budget this year and an estimated $15,000,000 next.

It was also stated that the Island of Gaum, no longer of any military value, will be abolished as a naval stores base, and will be put under civilian government, most likely the Interior Department.

It was emphasized by the White House that the economies that would be effected would not be at the expense of "navy personnel or efficiency."

The navy appropriation for last year was $380,000,000, and for the coming fiscal year $360,101,000.

Better Trade Cited In Used Motorcars

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 8—Improvement in the used motorcar trade, greater "stability" of retail merchandising outlets and indications of a business upturn were cited by Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, at the annual meeting of the chamber here Friday. Mr. Macauley was reëlected president of the chamber.

Opposition to the diversion of motor vehicle tax revenues to other purposes than the construction and maintenance of highways was voiced by several speakers. Further increases in highway levies were held to be "undesirable." Efforts made by some state legislatures to "burden" motorists with taxes intended for public schools, harbor and waterway development, were declared to be uneconomic trends.

Edward F. Loomis, secretary of the chamber's motortruck committee, reported a substantial reduction in the number of traffic mishaps involving commercial vehicles in 1930, brought about through a nation-wide program of driver training sponsored by the committee.

ELECTRICITY LEADS MEXICAN INDUSTRY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Electrical plants represent the industry with the greatest aggregate capital invested in Mexico, 290,049,253 pesos, or approximately $245,024,626, according to figures just issued by the national statistical department.

Cotton textile plants, with a total investment of 126,653,855 pesos, rank second, and sugar and alcohol plants, with 91,708,475 pesos, third in the list. Cotton textile mills have the most employees, numbering 38,678. Total capital invested in industries in Mexico, according to these figures, is 1,004,644,745 pesos.

DAVILA NAMED MINISTER

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 6 (AP)—Celeo Davila, former Minister of Finance, yesterday was appointed Honduran Minister to Washington.

'Land of Brown Heath and Shaggy Wood'

All Photos © W. Reid, Edinburgh

"O Caledonia! Stern and Wild," Sang Scott, and This Royal Family of Highland Cattle in Their Native Setting Fits the Description. The Fisherman Mending His Net, Below, Also Calls to Mind Rugged Seashores, and Even the Scotch Terrier and Scotch Sheep Collie Have a Shagginess Typical of Highland "Banks and Braes." Only the Cotter Thatching the Roof of His Rustic Home Recalls the Gentler Side of Scotland.

TRADES COURSES UPHOLD IDEAL OF SCOTS LEARNING

Edinburgh Spends £50,000 Annually on Classes for Apprentices

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH, [illegible] of Education, [illegible] expressed [illegible] was being [illegible] in the United [illegible] facilities for the practical training of the apprentice.

There is no trade in [illegible] any note which has not its [illegible] course of training under the Education Committee. The [illegible] winter 23,000 young folk devoted themselves to useful study [illegible] considered a good omen for the rising generation.

Edinburgh spends £50,000 annually on these classes and is specially fortunate in having the support of employers, many of whom are so keenly interested that they offer the help of their practical experience through the advisory industrial committees. They also give support by guaranteeing students' fees where needed, 289 having been helped in this way during the past season.

The origin of Scottish education dates far back to the time of the Celtic Church. Since the landing of St. Columba at Iona in 563 A. D. it might be said that educational enterprise in Scotland has been continuous.

High on the Castle Rock at Edinburgh stands a little chapel built by Queen Margaret at the end of the eleventh century. This English wife of the Scottish King made great efforts to bring learning to the people. But an act passed in 1496 which sought to make education compulsory for the sons of freeholders and others may be said to be the first example in any European country of state intervention to secure an education directed to secular ends.

The distinguishing features of Scottish education are, however, the outcome of the comprehensivve schemes propoosed by John Knox and his colleagues for the guidance of the Reformed Church. The Reformation brought the conviction of the value of education for both commonwealth and church, and the strong desire for equality of educational opportunity from the village school up to the university, and for the coeducation of boys and girls.

Knox's proposals did not meet with full acceptance at the time, but the whole subsequent history of Scottish education consists in attempts to realize this democratic conception.

In 1872 an act introduced for Scotland compulsory education for all, retaining the parish area and intrusting the management of the schools to 984 popularly elected school boards. Both the Established Church and the Free Church handed over their schools to the boards without seeking or receiving any financial compensation.

In 1918 there were substituted for the school boards 38 educational authorities, representing 33 counties and 5 burghs. At the same time the voluntary schools (Roman Catholic and Episcopalian) were taken over. This time, however, heavy compensation was paid. The last change in administration took place in 1929, when under the local government for Scotland act the authorities were superseded by committees of the town council or county council.

Exploration Called Help to Commerce

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) — F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, British explorer, said today exploration of remote parts of the world helps trade.

Asked if he had discovered any [illegible] he answered that he would organize an expedition to take known sections of the British Museum and the Museum of the American Indian (Heye Foundation).

In view of the expense, he said, he was sometimes asked if such expeditions are not unbusiness. Apart from the [illegible] he declared, the investigation of many [illegible] products, positive knowledge of the customs of primitive races [illegible] commerce.

"During [illegible] Central American expeditions that I have led, there has already begun a demand for goods," he said.

Coolidge to Cease Articles Till Fall

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Calvin Coolidge is to discontinue, temporarily, his daily newspaper articles.

The former President will begin his vacation July 1, just a year after his first dispatches were published. He has not announced the date of his return to syndicate writing, but the organization handling his material said it would be some time in September.

No announcement was made as to where Mr. Coolidge plans to spend his vacation. It was said, however, that he desired complete privacy.

SCOTS TURN AGAIN TO HOME WEAVING AND SPINNING

Revival of Hand Industries Also Brings Back Picturesque Customs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH, Scot.—The revival of hand weaving and spinning, under the aegis of the Highland Home Industries, Ltd., is doing much toward enabling Highland men and women to stay on the land which is so dear to them. Many young men from industry started, and the sales of these home-spuns have increased in value from a few hundred to well over £15,000 yearly.

Much of the tweed is made in the homes of the people, but a small factory for the manufacture of the very best tweed has been started at Kilmuir in Skye. In Sutherland, Shetland, and Caithness [illegible] tweeds are made, and in the [illegible] of Harris the heavier [illegible] is made.

[illegible] at first whether it [illegible] to revive the hand [illegible] seemed as [illegible] One spinner, [illegible] when the start [illegible] was made a year, and now there are [illegible] more than the organizer can [illegible] supplying the more and more work. One and all they express their desire to stay [illegible] to stay on the land. At [illegible] prices very [illegible]

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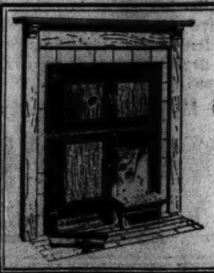

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Edinburgh is greatly changed since Scott's time. "Mine own Romantic Town" was to him a place which afforded endless delight. Indeed, its literary associations alone would entitle Edinburgh to be great. Sir Walter was a lad of 15 when Burns came from Ayrshire to Edinburgh, but he had sense and feeling enough to be interested even then in Burns's poetry.

It would be almost impossible even to mention all the men of letters who have lived in Edinburgh. R. L. Stevenson wrote, "I was born within the bounds of a city illustrious for her beauty, her tragic and picturesque associations, and for the credit of some of her brave sons. Writing as I do in a strange quarter of the world and a late day of my age I can still behold the profile of her towers and chimneys . . . the building up of the city on a misty day, house above house, spire above spire, until it was received into a sky of softly glowing clouds. . . ."

Edinburgh's oldest surviving building is the little Norman Chapel of St. Margaret on the Castle Rock. It was built by Malcolm's English Queen at the end of the eleventh century. The Scottish National War Memorial rises from virgin rock above the old chapel. This work of Sir Robert Lorimer, aided by many other artists, was first opened a few years ago.

Perhaps one of the best descriptions of it is that of H. V. Morton, in his book, "In Search of Scotland." "It is difficult to believe," he says, "that it is not the work of one genius able to work with equal ease in stone, bronze, paint and glass. Such excellent artistic discipline for the sake of a unified scheme has not been achieved for centuries. . . . I think the Cenotaph in London and the National Shrine in Edinburgh are the most remarkable symbols in existence of the temperamental difference between the two nations. One is Saxon and inarticulate; the other is Celtic and articulate."

Edinburgh's Mills Fed by Its Schools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Edinburgh is not a purely industrial city. It is rather an educational center, and its greatest industries are the direct result of the intellectual fruits of the parish schools and school masters of Scotland, dating back to the days of Knox.

Burns, Scott, Jeffrey, Lockhart, De Quincey, all wrote and lived in Edinburgh and helped to make it a great literary center, and printing is still its premier industry. Its educational publications are known wherever the English language is spoken or taught.

The paper-making industry, arising out of the printing, is a large one. It is claimed that there is more fine paper made within 20 miles of Edinburgh than in any other district of Britain.

Municipally, Edinburgh and Leith are united, and as Leith is second only to Glasgow as an up-to-date port, its situation makes it a most useful and important center for distribution. It is capable of exporting 2,500,000 tons of coal a year.

Between Edinburgh and the Cheviots lie Peebles, Galashiels and Hawick, all centers of the woolen industry.

POULTRY INDUSTRY GAINS IN OKLAHOMA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 8—Reports revealing improvement in many phases of the poultry industry of Alabama were made here at the annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Poultry Association. At present there are 31 accredited hatcheries with a capacity of 324,610 eggs.

Farmers have marketed, coöperatively a total of 1,700,000 pounds of chickens, an increase of 13 carloads over last year. An authority at Auburn Polytechnic Institute states that the poultry industry is done by county and home demonstration agents and many farms are raising hens as a side line to bring in additional revenue.

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SURVEY REPORTS 8 TO 15 P. C. CUT IN COTTON ACREAGE

Memphis Exchange Expects Greatest Reduction in History of South

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8—Reduction of cotton acreage from 8 to 15 per cent throughout the South is predicted as a result of a survey conducted by the Memphis Cotton Exchange and the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Results of the survey were announced recently in connection with "National Cotton Week" observance.

"Unless something unforeseen develops, we are looking for the greatest reduction of cotton acreage in the history of the South," Everett R. Cook, president of the Memphis Cotton Exchange, said.

"Low cotton prices, drought, and depression have brought about this trend toward reduced cotton acreage—a very healthy trend for the whole South. The big cut in the yield will come from abandoned acreage, in my opinion. When seeds fail to come up after the first planting, farmers are abandoning their acreage. This is a result of low prices. They must work on such narrow profit margins that it does not pay to replant."

The Federal Farm Board has been campaigning for a 25 per cent cut in acreage since its organization. Bankers, however, do not believe the acreage cut will be this large.

Growers, manufacturers and distributors in all sections of the United States are coöperating with government agencies in calling the importance of cotton to the attention of the general public in an effort to increase its use and thereby raise the price which is the lowest in 15 years.

The plan, as announced from Washington as tentatively devised, is launched in terms of sound merchandising based on the fact that cotton is now selling at the lowest price in 15 years as reflected in current retail prices of merchandise, and also in recognition of improvements in styling and designing by the cotton mills in the United States in the last 18 months.

The Government nas been for several years under congressional appropriation and in coöperation with the Cotton Textile Institute, studying new and extensive uses for cotton. Its indorsement of the movement is, therefore, in keeping with the policy of Congress in recognizing the widespread popular interest in the subject and the benefits to be derived by a large proportion of the country's population through acceleration of cotton demand. It is felt that a stimulation of consumer interest in such an important commodity will contribute to a general buying movement in other commodities.

It is estimated by the Commerce Department that 5,000,000 American adults and $5,000,000,000 in capital are employed in the production, manufacture and distribution of American-grown cotton, and that approximately 12,000,000 persons in the United States get their living directly from cotton and its products.

Kindness Will Dissolve Depression, Hadley Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONTARIO, Calif.—"Ten years from now you won't remember who owed you money in 1931, but you will remember those who were kind to you."

W. T. "Old Iron Spoon" Hadley left this message with a group of industrial employers at a recent meeting. Hadley, a descendant of Yale's illustrious president, is a character esteemed in this section for his benevolent mildness, his regard for the simple things in life, and his practiced philosophy of the soil. He acquired the nickname from the title of his country home, "Old Iron Spoon House," where he enthusiastically breeds chickens.

He explains the origin of the title as inherently a part of his character: always, when a child, he chose to play in the backyard with an iron spoon and to dream rather than to apply himself to the more practical pursuits of life.

"Hate will never solve economic depression," he said. "We all have something a dollar cannot buy, and that is our ability to cultivate kindness. Though the employer often may have worldly things the laborer cannot buy, the latter may be richer in himself."

SUFFRAGIST ATTACK BY WET GROUPS PROMOTED MOVE

(Continued from Page 1)

than it does today. Pennsylvania Avenue was almost literally lined with saloons, but being the chief thoroughfare leading from the Capitol to the White House, it was the natural location for demonstrations of all kinds.

Due to the obstructions of political enemies, the suffragists at first feared they would be unable to march up the "Avenue." In fact, they were forbidden to do so, but after much persistence and many interviews with reluctant Congressmen, permission was obtained for the parade and provision was made for police protection. Just what the Commissioner of Police had in mind when he guaranteed "protection" has always been a mystery to the suffragists.

The day of March 3 dawned auspiciously. The sun shone brightly and the air was clear and pleasant. Nearly 10,000 women assembled, ready to march, wearing white dresses and carrying brilliant banners. Elaborately decorated floats took their places and the parade started to the strains of martial music.

On either side of the avenue, were stationed a line of policemen, for the purpose of holding back the great crowds that surged into the street to watch the procession. Cheers were heard from many lips. Many bystanders waved to friends who were marching. The suffragists, smiling and happy over the successful outcome of their painstaking work, held their banners high.

Rowdies Halt Parade

Then came the first false note in the colorful harmony of the day. There was a stir in the crowd of onlookers. Groups of rough, swaggering men were pouring out of the saloons and forcing their way through the crowds, through the lines of police, and into the street. All of a sudden, they lurched into the suffrage procession, seized what banners they could reach, and refused to allow the women to pass. Those who could do so, made a cautious way around the rowdies who were cursing and snatching at them, but in many places the parade was forced to halt, so violent were the attacks on the women.

While all this was going on, the police stood peacefully along either side of the Avenue and grinned at the spectacle. Spectators were horrified when they saw women knocked down, their dresses torn and their progress brought to a standstill by the lowest elements of the community. They protested to the police, only to be answered by sneers. Protection was the policemen's job, but in this case it was protection for the liquor interests, so many suffragists felt.

After vain efforts to form anew and continue their march with dignity, the parade was finally halted and reserves were requested from Fort Meyer near by. Only when they came and restored order were the suffragists able to complete their course.

An aftermath, however, was coming, which was to prove of more value to the suffrage cause than if the parade had been allowed to succeed. Congressmen, even opponents of suffrage, were enraged and disgusted at the treatment of the women and protested vehemently against it. The press throughout the country carried columns of denunciation against those responsible for such disgraceful occurrences, and the Chief of Police was dismissed. The suffrage cause was noticeably promoted by the malice of its enemies.

The news of these events spread into every village and town and aroused unprecedented interest in the suffrage cause among those who, previously, had been apathetic. More, it brought forth live debates in Congress and proved to be, as many suffragists said, the "beginning of the end" of the battle. Liquor might harass the suffrage workers and hinder them, but it could never stop the tide of public opinion from flowing on toward freedom and equal rights.

HISTORICAL MARKERS LIKED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The current issue of the Illinois Journal of Commerce devotes two pages to descriptions of the Virginia historical markers, and asks if it would not be appropriate for Illinois to follow Virginia's lead.

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing Society yesterday were the following:

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M. J. Flores, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Leslie A. Graves, Portland, Mich.
Charles S. Chinski, New York City.
Mrs. Nona Chinski, New York City.
Mrs. Hattie Fisher, Harrisburg, Pa.
Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, Harrisburg, Pa.
Mrs. Gertrude Hall, San Diego, Calif.
Ella M. Adams, St. Albans, N. Y.
Louise Rankin, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Elizabeth Siegler, St. Albans, N. Y.
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Mrs. Elizabeth Lasher, Brooklyn, N. J.
Mrs. Mary E. Linsaden, Catonsville, Md.
R. C. Kerwood, Portland, Mich.
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Mrs. Mary E. Perry, Marblehead, Mass.
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Mrs. Ethel B. Austen, Miami, Fla.
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Mrs. Mary B. Chapman, Marblehead, Mass.
Arietta Rhodehamel, Lewiston, Me.
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W. Stuart Rogers, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Theresa W. Toepfer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Wilhelmina R. Young, Buffalo, N. Y.
Wm. G. Rogers, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Ella B. Mitchell, Lewiston, Me.
Mrs. Kate B. Jenkinse, Logansport, Ind.
Robert D. Young, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary J. Moore, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sarah T. Goldsmith, Marblehead, Mass.
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Mrs. Kate Jillson Stone, Auburn, Me.
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Annie L. B. Green, Philadelphia, Pa.
Christine T. Moore, Medford, Mass.
Carrie E. Anderson, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Edna C. Hopping, New London, Conn.
Mrs. Lucille M. Vick, Norfolk, Va.
Miss Sara Mabel Sexsmith, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Helen P. MacNealy, Arlington, Mass.
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Mrs. Edna B. Drayton, Chicago, Ill.
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Miss Phyllis L. Thompson, Dayton, O.
Robert Murphy, Texarkana, Ark.
Mrs. Bonnie Fuhk Murphy, Texarkana, Ark.
W. L. Murphy, Texarkana, Ark.
Walter Murphy, Texarkana, Ark.
H. B. Meyer, Akron, O.
Mrs. Maymee C. Durham, Charlotte, N. C.
Marie A. Rucker, Terre Haute, Ind.
Miss Edith Calder, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Alex L. Walker, Dayton, O.
Albin P. Drayton, Chicago, Ill.
Florence Rohn, Terre Haute, Ind.
Mrs. Nelda M. Brandenburg, Terre Haute, Ind.
Charles W. Miller, North Haledon, N. J.
Mrs. Jane Miller North Haledon, N. J.
Mrs. J. T. McTarnahan, Larchmont, N. Y.
Miss E. Frances Masteson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert Anderson, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Charles Gill, Throop, Pa.
Charles Gill, Throop, Pa.
Russell Gill, Throop, Pa.
Clarence N. Croner, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Robert B. Kimball, Pittsfield, Mass.
Mrs. C. B. Lindholm, Pittsfield, Mass.
Miss Marjorie Mack, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Lillie W. Owens, Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Florence M. Lang, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Bertha E. Hall, Woonsocket, R. I.
W. Kelsey Hall, Woonsocket, R. I.
Mrs. Jessie L. Granger, Newtonville, Mass.
Clarence Layton, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Daisy A Snow, New Bedford, Mass.
Minnie A. Bax, Colville, Wash.
W. L. Bax, Colville, Wash.
Frances B. Rank, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth T. Smith, Meadville, Pa.
Olga B. Draper, Schenectady, N. Y.
Charles Jay Hayden, Louisville, Ky.
Miss Erma M. Bluehdorn, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. E. P. Schmidt, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Eric E. Eason, Worcester, Mass.
Paul A. Vatcher, Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. T. G. Vatcher, Toronto, Canada.
T. G. Vatcher, Toronto, Canada.
Mary F. Crowell, Brockton, Mass.
Mrs. Lillian I. Frank, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Miss Catherine Smith, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Nettie B. Dennison, Concord, N. H.
Florence Strykal, Miami, Fla.
C. F. Brown, New York, N. Y.
John Seymour Terry, New York, N. Y.
Miss Esther M. Anderson, New York, N. Y.
Miss Rose Saltzner, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Jose R. Thompson, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Blanche M. Johnson, Wilmington, Mo.
Mrs. Florence T. Henderson, New Haven, Conn.
James Lindley Rank, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Jennie L. Yating, Yarmouth, Me.
Mrs. Ida C. Newman, Lewiston, Me.
Mrs. Charles Rose, Plainfield, Pa.
Miss Katherine Meeker, Lime Rock, Conn.
Mrs. Gladys E. Wilson, Sacramento, Calif.
Miss Clara Major, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Olivia Burgess, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Florence H. Kohlmeyer, Bridgeport, Conn.
Everett D. Smith, Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Adelaide E. Smith, Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Alma S. Hayes, Louisville, Ky.
Frances B. Adams, Evanston, Ill.
C. Irvin, Norfolk, Va.
Amy Eiseman Cone, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Olive A. DeCamp, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. A. E. Jacobs, Minneapolis, Minn.
A. E. Jacobs, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Mae Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.
Frank W. Sellers, Connellsville, Pa.
Mrs. Genevieve C. Sellers, Connellsville, Pa.
Mrs. Barnetta Belle Stover, Short Hills, N. J.
R. Dwight Steele, Short Hills, N. J.
Nedra Hackman, New Cordova, L. I., N. Y.
Martha L. Fowler, W Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. Helen E. Allen, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mary F. Brinn, Larchmont, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruth M. Southwell, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Miss Alice Gardner, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Coralyn D. Barlie, Detroit, Mich.
Rachel Cole, Northampton, Mass.
Mrs. N. P. Adriance and son, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Lester Lennon, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Alma E. Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Calob W. Baldwin, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Beulah Bates, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Frank Shirley, Jackson, Miss.
Mrs. Minnie Shirley, Jackson, Miss.
Miss Winifred Woodlief, Loudoun, Va.
Mrs. Clara B. Mackenzie, Cranford, N. J.
Mrs. Lena Mary Nelson, Marion, Ky.
Mrs. Irwin Rex Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex.
Mrs. M. Rex Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex.
Albert E. Nugent Jr., Washington, D. C.
Albert E. Nugent, Dunkirk, N. Y.
Mrs. Eleanor E. Nugent, Dunkirk, N. Y.
Ray W. Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex.
Mrs. Ray W. Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex.
W. Archibald Wallace, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Harriet M. Berry, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Margaret Olsen, Stevens Point, Wis.
Miss Geraldine Wheeler, Brewster, Mass.
Mrs. Mary L. Hayden, Brewster, Mass.
M. J. Sullivan, Washington, D. C.
Grace Campbell, Tulare, Calif.
Nellie A. Masterson, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Ella M. Hay, Muncie, Ind.
Edith M. Brown, New York, N. Y.
Harry C. Browne, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Tola Berry, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Emily I. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Jane Wallace Hanson, Leonia, N. J.
Miss Trada Mallory, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Nellie O. Wood, Orlando, Fla.
Mrs. Mary E. Hynes, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sarnside, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Charlotte F. Mueller, St. Cell, Switz.
Lorena E. Hale, Waterbury, Conn.
Charles S. Hale, Waterbury, Conn.
Anna M. Street, Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Gertrude C. Sanderson, E. Orange, N. J.
Harry J. Funkhouser, Harrisburg, Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Canfield, E. Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Frank E. Kalenborn, Redwood City, Calif.
Mrs. Lula Garris Alt, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Alice B. Webber, Concord, N. H.
Maria S. Denison, Evanston, Ill.
Estelle Page, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Grace C. Sievers, E. Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Mary E. Cumins, Towson, Md.
Mrs. Laura A. D. Bentley, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Sadie R. Merry, Fillmore, Calif.
Mrs. Lucy S. Roberts, Indio, Calif.
Mrs. Emily Wheeler Mott, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Grace A. Foster, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Florence H. Hull-Hanbury, Conn.
Mrs. Lillian E. Bristol, Danbury, Conn.
Mrs. Jeannette Hoppes, Bethel, Conn.
Mrs. Jennie Weber, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Dollie G. Israel, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruby E. Pettis, Medina, N. Y.
Mrs. Florence F. Sheetz, Lakewood, O.
Mrs. Mary Louis Hollon, Huron, S. D.
Elizabeth McIntyre, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Mae Gray, University City, Mo.
Mrs. Nancy B. Blomst, Pawtucket, R. I.
Miss May L. Meader, Pawtucket, R. I.
Mrs. Ida E. Tuckey, Pawtucket, R. I.
Miss Emily K. Stanley, Galveston, Tex.
Miss Rita C. Jacobson, Fargo, N. D.
Miss Carmen Jean Van Drew, New York, N. Y.
Miss O. H. Orford, Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. Hattie L. Taylor, Dallas, Tex.
Guy H. Piersall, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Elsie E. H. Thompson, London, Eng.
Mrs. Anna S. McLaughlin, Collingswood, N. J.
Miss Ida J. Lane, Collingswood, N. J.
Mrs. Jeannette R. Dyer, Collingswood, N. J.
Mrs. Clara H. McCormick, E. Lansdowne, Pa.
Mrs. Effie Churchman, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Maud M. Hayward, Pasadena, Calif.
Arthur W. Nokmon, Los Angeles, Calif.
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Mrs. Eva F. Morgenthau, New York, N. Y.
H. F. Green, Winnipeg, Man.
Mrs. M. Green, Winnipeg, Man.
Janette L. Shaw, Washington, D. C.
Andrew G. Lowrey, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Alice R. Taft, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lillie Fry Fisher, Birdhaven Terrace Park, O.
Mildred Staples Grimes, Grasmere, N. Y.
Mrs. Edith Mae Thomas, Springfield, Mass.
Henry Jones, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Hattie S. Jones, Hamilton, Conn.
Mrs. A. A. Lamphier, Meriden, Conn.
C. F. Concannon, Oklahoma City, Okla.
John T. Barry, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Benjamin B. McLeod, Concord, N. H.
Alle A. Lassiter, Middleton, Conn.
Miss Carro M. Wheeler, Torrington, Conn.
Myrtle A. McLain, New Harbor, Me.
Walter A. Findlay, Chicago, Ill.
Lillian Turner Findlay, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. W. I. R. Thompson, Washington, D. C.
Harley Greenman, Pawtucket, R. I.
Miss Margarette Rolls, Xenia, O.
Mrs. A. G. Harrison Baker, Xenia, O.
Miss Grace Arnold, Xenia, O.
Miss Beatrice Greenman, Pawtucket, R. I.
Mrs. Katherine Cordova, Providence, R. I.
Miss Phebe Jo King, Providence, R. I.

AMERICAN STORIES CO. SALES

	1931	1930	Dec. %
4 wks to May 30	$10,218,788,883	$10,927,022	4.9
21 wks to May 30	$6,681,909	$6,666,288	3.3

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REDISTRICTING FOR CAMBRIDGE OPPOSED BY ELY

Court Decision on Hull Toll Bridge Puts Bill on Senate Shelf

The redistricting bill reducing the State's congressional districts from 16 to 13 will be returned by Gov. Joseph B. Ely to the Legislature with proposals to change certain specifications relating to the City of Cambridge, it was learned today. The Governor is opposed to dividing Cambridge into four parts to be included in four congressional districts, it is said.

If these further recommendations are rejected in the Legislature, the Governor is expected to sign the measure without further delay.

The "unconstitutionality" decision rendered yesterday by the State Supreme Court on the measure providing for a $25,000,000 toll bridge between Boston and Hull influenced an "ought not to pass" report on the bill today by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Holding a morning session, today, to rush through legislation before possible prorogation of the Legislature by Friday, at the latest, the House of Representatives referred to the next annual session the measure calling for a raise in the juvenile delinquency age limit from 17 to 18 years.

Highway Bill Passed

The bill authorizing highway and other improvements within the state district so that no person or contractor not resident within the state should receive employment was passed by the House.

Both railroad bills, designed to curb foreign control of Massachusetts railroads, were ordered to the next annual session on motion of Erland F. Fish, Senator from Brookline. No opposition was raised, as the time was considered too short for a thorough analysis of the important problem. The bills had gone through the lower branch of the Legislature with little opposition.

Immediately following the report of the rejection of the railroad bills for consideration at this session, the Governor announced that he would appeal to the Legislature in a special message for the formation of a special recess commission to investigate the railroad situation in Massachusetts more thoroughly with respect to control by outside interests.

Head Tax Favored

It was also reported that the chief executive was in favor of the $1 head tax on male voters to finance old age assistance and would sign the bill this afternoon.

J. G. Roy & Sons of Springfield were awarded the construction of the war memorial beacon on Mt. Greylock at a cost of $146,009 today, with an additional expense of $255 for removing the present tower. It will be built of Quincy Granite. Work will begin at once with 200 men to be employed. The memorial will be finished by Aug. 1, 1932.

Supplementary Budget

The supplementary budget for the year amounting to $1,483,581.32 and calling for a state tax of $7,500,000 was handed to the Legislature by the Governor, yesterday, and referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

The chief items of the budget are for a study of unemployment, financing of the proposed Gloucester Fish Pier and increases in appropriations to several departments.

With the recommendation that the Department of Public Works request the War Department to grant a permit and recommend a site for the proposed pier at Cape Cod, Governor Ely yesterday returned the bill to the Legislature authorizing the State to construct the steamer landing. The chief executive also recommended that permission be obtained for the issuance of bonds or notes for financing the project.

Autogiro Foreseen As Fighting Craft

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—After several flights in the navy's new autogiro, Davis S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, is convinced the windmill plane ultimately will be endowed with double its present speed and take its place as a formidable fighting craft.

By comparison with his Curtiss plane, with its cruising speed of 150 to 160 miles an hour, the 75 to 85-mile gait of the autogiro, in which he piloted Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, to President Hoover's Virginia camp over the weekend, seemed "pretty slow," Mr. Ingalls said.

"But," he added, "there are a dozen ways in which the speed of the autogiro can be increased by application of stream lining and other well-known principles of aircraft construction."

Mr. Ingalls predicted eventual improvements in design would give the autogiro a speed almost if not quite equal to that of a navy plane of similar size and power.

Even if some slight discrepancy in speed might remain, he said, this would be outweighed by the advantages of being able to take off and land in a small space and to descend vertically at less than the speed of a parachute, if disabled.

ROBERTS IS MADE LL.D.

CARLISLE, Pa., June 8 (AP)—Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, today received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 148th commencement of Dickinson College

WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

Enjoyment of Symphony

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE work of Mrs. Josephine Heintz Geritz is to interpret the symphony programs heard at the Philharmonic, in Los Angeles, for groups who are seeking a richer enjoyment of orchestral music. This is a field of work that has developed in various cities in recent years. In order to do this interpretive teaching one must know composition, orchestral instruments, and understand orchestration as well as have a grasp of the development of music and the intent of the master-composer, Mrs. Geritz points out. To acquire this knowledge and to gain the ability to impart it simply, sympathetically and effectively, Mrs. Geritz spent many years in study and teaching.

A native daughter of California, she lived in the house in which she was born until four years ago, when she married the artist, Frank Geritz. She is a product of the Los Angeles schools, graduating from Polytechnic High as a member of the first class to finish a then newly inaugurated complete musical course.

She began her study of music at the age of 6, but was compelled to forego lessons for a time on account of family problems. Subsequently she studied with her older sister for a year, and then the sister married and took the piano away with her. Undaunted, Josephine availed herself of the use of pianos kindly offered her by neighbors and, teaching herself, practiced on each of three of the friendly instruments, an hour every day. Her mother, pleased with her enterprise and faithful effort, promised her a piano of her own for Christmas, providing her diligence continued. She received the piano.

At 12, she began studying in earnest and at 13, she put on her hat and went out to secure her first pupils. It is amusing to know that she went to her neighbors first, for in passing their homes, she felt she had ascertained from the sounds of practicing going on inside, that the students were not being properly taught. Her class grew rapidly and in the light of progress made, parents were glad to pay her 50 cents a lesson. From that time on, she never had to go after a pupil; one came on the recommendation of another, until it was considered quite the nicest thing to study with "Miss Josephine."

Her method of teaching was planned so as to make the children love their music and want to go on with it. Perhaps it was because she was careful to select melodious music to illustrate her lessons that she won her pupils so completely. When she finished high school, she studied harmony with Vincent Jones and Carolyn Aichin, of New York, who were spending some time in the west. She was the only member of her family who cared for concerts, and she attended them all, alone, earning the money to pay for the tickets. Yet her longing was not to become a concert artist but always to teach, to pass along the wonderful things she had just learned.

She was convinced that music held much for the many people who were not destined to become artists, teachers or even passable performers. The average persons loves music—increasingly so when he learns to understand it. She believed that more numerous musical audiences could be built up from the general public if attention were drawn to musical events and if these were experienced. To this end, her young pupils would meet together every three weeks for a real music forum. Informality invariably brings out the natural expression of children, and if put at their ease, they will throw themselves into their work with great enthusiasm. Through these primary music chats Mrs. Geritz was finally led into beginning a series of lectures to parents, for, as one mother said, "You make music alive and understandable to young people, won't you talk to some of us like that?" In response Mrs. Geritz suggested explaining to grown-ups what they were going to hear at the next Philharmonic concert.

In 1925 the group formed. After two years, the number of interested women had grown to such proportions that the class was moved down to the Biltmore Hotel, where it continued to grow amazingly. In addition, she was asked to talk to a group of sub-débutantes.

These talks on composers and compositions scheduled to be heard at the Philharmonics were planned to instruct the average attendant at concerts and to arouse enthusiastic interest in the half-hearted or little-understanding potential audiences. For there are many who love music but who feel "lost" when trying to understand it. Mrs. Geritz did not wish to make the talks either too formal or too technical. The main idea was to familiarize listeners with the music they would hear at the approaching concert, as well as to acquaint them with the tone-color and individuality of the instruments of the orchestra, through hearing played at each lecture or class one of each kind of instrument. For, as Masefield knew, orchestras are varied in temperament, being made up of "Bugles that whinnied, flageolets that crooned, and strings that whined and grunted." To this demonstration was added a little of the career and personality of the composer—just what had bearing on the particular program under discussion. "My idea is not to label music," Mrs. Geritz explained, "but merely to open the mind and then the ears, in order to give a sufficient knowledge to enable people to enjoy the programs to the fuller extent."

The lecture occupies an hour and a quarter, an hour being given to the story and a quarter-hour to the playing of excerpts from the score to illustrate pertinent points. The piano scores are secured in advance as soon as Dr. Rodzinski has determined the program, for often it is necessary to arrange her own piano version from the miniature scores with notes the size of a pin-prick.

Since undertaking her lectures, Mrs. Geritz has studied orchestration consistently, with such masters as Walter Henry Rothwell, Sigismond Stojowski and Paola Gallico, giving particular attention to the interpretation of symphony music.

With no desire to lecture nationally, Mrs. Geritz is zealous in wanting to bring local audiences the pleasure which is derived from knowledge and which enables them to find unguessed values in the symphony form.

Josephine Geritz, Who Lectures on the Symphonic Form, and Her Husband, Franz Geritz, the Artist.

Women's Organizations

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"WHY do we double a thread to sew on a button?" was the reply of one woman when asked why women's clubs federated. Mrs. Nettie M. Hewitt of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs reminds us that, "In federating, nature's laws are followed. Ants centralize, birds of the air fly in flocks, under the water the fish go in schools."

Among a list of reasons which she gives for federating we find the following: Broader contacts bring broader viewpoints. Federation develops leadership. Federation knits dissimilar groups—dissimilar in tastes, environment, background, and creed—into harmonious, helpful relationships. Federation prepares women, through its many-sided activities, for entrance into all that relates to the highest and best interests of community life. Federation is a power in guiding safe and sane public opinion. Federations, from the least to the greatest, have an enviable record of achievement.

* * *

Many lengthy articles could be written about club leaders and the type of leadership to which Mrs. Hewitt refers. One example will suffice to typify the whole: Mrs. Sara Crawford, president of the Woman's Town Improvement Association of Westport, Conn., is a legislator. She travels back and forth from her town to Hartford four days a week, being on the very important and busy Committee of Appropriations. She finds time to lead a club which has doubled its membership, due to the fact, she says, of the opening of a swimming pool in the club building, and the raising of club dues from one to five dollars to include a current events course. This club is working toward the goal of making Westport a "town without a billboard."

This project of improving the roadsides by the removal of all objects that obstruct, or in any way mar, the natural beauty of the countryside, and by the intelligent planting of such native trees and shrubs as will remain permanent, is one that can obviously be accomplished only by organized effort. Women's organizations are recognized leaders in this project. Mrs. Paul S. Geiger, chairman of the division of conservation in the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs says: "For the present the burden of this work rests on the club women of the country, and it is their duty not only to arouse public sentiment to the great need of beautifying the highways, but also to plan a definite program of activities along this line. No club is too small to undertake such work." Miles of flowering shrubs, dainty wild flowers and ornamental trees testify to the activity of women's clubs along this line.

* * *

That this work is being conducted by club women in an intelligent manner is shown by the advice given by Mrs. Geiger to the women of Ohio. She reminds them that a careful study of the highway and the topography of the country should be made before any planting is attempted, and no planting should be done until the roadway has been put into a condition which will insure the future growth of trees and shrubbery. She continues by suggesting that the State Forester be consulted before attempting such work.

Conservation is not the only project in which women's clubs can point with pride. June is a good month in which to take stock of club activities, to clear the vision of all obstructing factors, look at the goal in organization work and ascertain what progress has been made since the beginning of the club season just passed. Further accomplishments will be noted in subsequent numbers of this column.

Dolls' Dressmaking

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Covington, Ga.

DEMONSTRATING anew the age-old saying that "Where there is a will, there is a way," and also that despite commercial depression, there is often business to be had if one really seeks it, Mrs. Florrie Powell Franklin of Covington, Georgia, a typical southern grandmother, keeps 10 sewing women, a bookkeeper, a stenographer and a shipping force busy at her studio at the unusual occupation of dressing dolls.

But her dolls are dressed differently. They represent characters with whom girls, little and big, are familiar. The fabrics are durable and made up with an individual fidelity to detail that causes them to stand out on the shelves of the stores.

It all began with a desire to please her granddaughter, Mrs. Franklin says. She attempted to portray Little Boy Blue, who carried a miniature horn that would really blow. This attracted so much attention from her friends that she was kept busy reproducing it and many other Mother Goose characters. The costumes were made of an enameled patent cloth which was readily wiped off with a damp cloth when soiled. Salesmen from the big wholesale houses sent in samples to headquarters that caught the fancy of the buyers and orders began to pile up.

Mrs. Franklin named her dolls the Flor-El-Lyn. Her business during the past year more than trebled that of the year before. The list of characters was enlarged and more help engaged. Not all of the sewing is done at the studio. Mrs. Franklin found many capable needlewomen who could not leave their homes, but who could do the work under her supervision, so she furnished them dolls and material to work with in their own houses.

During the past year the dolls have been shipped to every state and as far away as Honolulu. Advance orders indicate that European countries, too, are interested and sending their quota.

In addition, there are wicker bassinets, a coupé basket lined in permanent organdie in flesh and baby-blue, each fitted with an imported French doll that stands alone, has real hair and a complete wardrobe, including costumes for every occasion, from crêpe-de-chine pajamas to formal evening gowns. This, "The Jacquelyn Ensemble," is named for the little granddaughter whose early need gave Mrs. Franklin her inspiration.

From the original patent cloth costumes, the variety of fabrics has grown to include practically all of the durable and dainty materials modern dressmaking demands. Another and perhaps the most important development is a line of infants' wear, individually designed and carefully finished to suit the most exacting taste.

Pinehurst Women's Exchange

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOMETIMES Aunt Nancy wears a red bandanna and a kerchief; sometimes she has on a crisp white apron and cap. Frequently she is consulted as to directions, by hurried tourists, for her log cabin is placed advantageously at a junction of roads. But Aunt Nancy is only an exceedingly lifelike dummy who, day after day, stands guard at the entrance to the Woman's Exchange at Pinehurst, N. C.

This exchange was opened about 10 years ago for the purpose of benefiting some of the native white women of the Carolinas. Twelve public-spirited women, contributing $5 each for working capital, were responsible for the formation and progress of this unusual exchange. A kindly patron offered them the use of a quaint, pine-sheltered cabin located near the village, and here, with a capital of $60, the Sandhill Woman's Exchange was started.

Some of the women of the committee of 12 had already seen, at a local country fair, sufficient evidence of skilled craftsmanship to warrant the solicitation of consignments from some of the exhibitors. It was found that there was a ready market among the winter visitors for this native handiwork. Several mountain women who had never before earned a penny were able in a short time to qualify as "gainfully employed."

A country fair, some women of vision, a log cabin, and $60. These are the factors accounting for the origin of this rapidly growing business. It was soon necessary to build an addition to the little cabin in order properly to display the various kinds of merchandise received. From receipts of $300 the first year, sales have increased until last year they exceeded $15,000. The greater part of the business of the exchange is transacted during the tourist season, which lasts, at most, six months. Sales sometimes run as high as $4000 in one month.

"But who receives the profits?" was asked. "The managers, the women who bring in the goods, or who?" In answer to this question the visitor's informant pointed to a hooked rug lying on a chair: "When Mrs. Jones brings us that rug, she sets her own price on it. To that price the exchange adds 20 per cent to cover overhead expense. The tag attached to the rug has on it the consigner's name, the number of the article as entered on the list of merchandise received, and the selling price—Jones, No. 321, $12. When sold, $10 goes to Mrs. Jones and $2 to the exchange."

"The actual selling of Mrs. Jones's hooked hug," she continued, is accomplished practically without expense either to the purchaser, or to Mrs. Jones, since the women of the committee and their friends volunteer their services for this purpose. So, you see, Mrs. Jones herself settles the amount of her profit. Profit for the exchange is fixed, as has been said, at 20 per cent of the selling price."

"Doesn't that more than cover ordinary running expenses?" was asked, "What expenses does an exchange have?"

"Oh, the usual ones, heat, light, telephone, stationery and postage. But these are not heavy. Then we employ one salaried person to attend to the bookkeeping, to receive the merchandise from the consigners, and to pay them at stated intervals for articles sold."

"Have you many consigners?"

"Over 400 at present. Keeping track of the amounts due each one is no light task. Some consigners, specially the women who make the beautiful patchwork quilts and coverlets of intricate design, do not send in a large number of articles in one season. But there is Mrs. Blue, a tiny, frail-looking woman who, in addition to caring for a home, husband, and several children, has sent in as many as 600 articles in the past three months."

Another woman, who might be called a charter consigner of the exchange, since some of her work has been exhibited at the little cabin ever since its doors were opened to the public, has found the place quite profitable. Her check is seldom less than $150 per month, and once it ran as high as $400, I was told. The visitor was interested to see some of her work and was shown some smart chintz bags and a variety of pillows of exquisite workmanship.

A pile of beautiful lingerie lay near by. It seemed marvelous that the consigner, a woman living far from any shops, could have secured material of such delicate texture and color. I was told that the exchange had recently purchased as many as a half-dozen bolts of crêpe-de-chine which had already been made up by various consigners into lovely pieces of lingerie similar to those I saw. Each consigner is charged with the cost of the material taken, and the amount is less, of course, than it would be if the silks were purchased by the individuals. This seems a particularly helpful policy on the part of the exchange.

It is not only those who can "sew a fine seam," who find an outlet for their products at the Pinehurst exchange. Foodstuffs vie with needlework on the sales sheets. One consigner received $76 in one month just for cakes. Certain valued recipes which have been handed down through generations of old southern families have been tried and not found wanting, commercially. All sorts of canned delicacies are to be seen on the shelves of one room. Carolina-made pottery adds greatly to the attractiveness of another room. All of the merchandise is well arranged, and the business of the exchange is handled in a most efficient manner.

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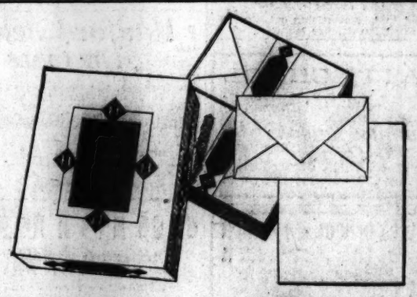

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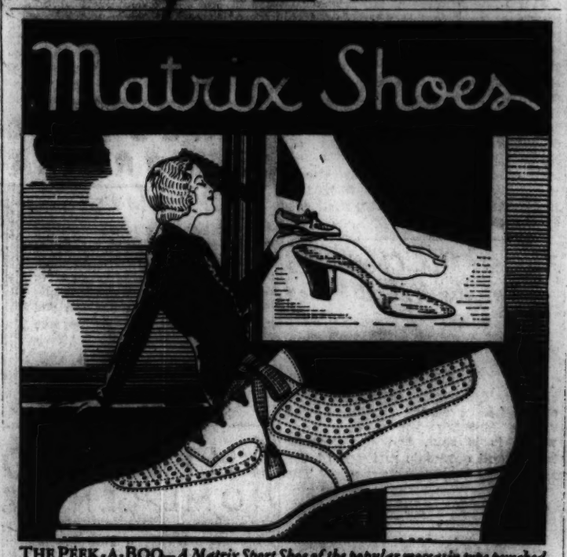

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Bon Ami does not scratch, does not redden or roughen the hands, does not leave sediment in the bath-tub, sink or drain. It cleans like a flash—*and polishes as it cleans.*

THE BON AMI CO., 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y.

BON AMI

"Hasn't Scratched Yet"

EDUCATIONAL

Student Self-Help An International Cause for Study

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Dresden, Ger.

CHANCELLOR BRUENING'S speech in the Reichstag on the shrinkage of available posts in the professions and industries for suitably qualified young people, and the announcement later made that, owing to unemployment, the trade unions can no longer give temporary jobs to university students, together add special point to a little exhibition in Dresden at the Students' Coöperative Association (Wirtschaftshilfe der Studentenschaft) at No. 2, Kaitzer Strasse. Here, under the supervision of their well-known director, Dr. Reinhold Schairer, a delightful little collection was got together to show the various activities of the German branch of the International Movement for Student Self-Help, which has its institute in the same building.

The exhibits, although entirely German, illustrate the two main functions of the self-help movement, which are to cheapen and improve the way of living for poor university students and to find work for those who need it in order to supplement insufficient home allowances during their college career. All round the sunny room on the ground floor are models and pictures of the many hostels, clubs, restaurants and welfare centers that are being run, and in many cases have been built, by the coöperation of the students, aided financially by those of their fellows in the home or foreign universities who are better off than themselves. In addition are photographs and literature, giving a comprehensive view of the variety of jobs in factory, mine or laboratory that are undertaken by the work students, those who cannot afford to stay at the university without such additional earnings. Even more interesting are the evidences here of the interchange of German work students with those of America, for on this side of the work we have glimpses of a much wider aim in the Student Self-Help Movernment than the mere lightening of the economic burden.

When, under Quaker organization, I came in touch with many German University students just after the war, chiefly in Berlin, I found them deploring the fact that large numbers were now forced to work for wages in their spare time and during the vacations. Although this practice is common among poor students in America, it was then new to Germany, and much fear was felt lest it should lower cultural standards. So it is all the more satisfactory to find, on entering this Dresden Exhibition 12 years later, that at least one good result of such compulsory economy has been the forging of new links with American, as well as other foreign universities, and the consequent widening of the former limited outlook of the average student.

How the Self-Help Movement Arose

Thus the poverty of the central European universities after the war, causing a fund to be raised on their behalf in other countries, out of which grew in 1926 the I. S. S. (International Student Service, with headquarters in Geneva), has led to a world-wide coöperation between those who helped and those who received help at that critical time. In 1927, with the aid of Dr. Schairer, a study week was arranged in Dresden, which was attended by 73 university delegates from 22 different countries; and at this conference it was decided to form the International Institute of Student Self-Help and Coöperative Organization, with offices at the house in Kaitzer Strasse, and to appoint Dr. Schairer as temporary acting director. In 1929 Dr. Kullmann of Zurich became director.

The International Institute thus constituted might be termed, as Dr. Kullmann put it to me when he took me round the Dresden Exhibition, the advisory and research arm of the International Student Service itself. It forms a kind of clearing house for information concerning the material conditions of students all over the world, as well as a center for studying and developing the social and educational methods of self-help and student coöperation, and for making this material available to university circles throughout the world. Its advantages are shown in a variety of practical ways. Groups of students—in Germany they are called Wirtschaftskörper—which are formed in the universities everywhere in collaboration with the I. S. S. can enormously add to the amenities of student life, especially among those who are poor, by working in coöperation with one another and with their professors and by getting in touch with the business, industrial, state and welfare organizations of their several countries. They occupy themselves chiefly in running hostels, dining rooms, clubs, besides helping to find temporary or permanent posts for those who require them. The experience thus gained is collected by the International Institute in Dresden, and is then ready to be placed at the disposal of any university in any country that may apply for it; and the consequent advantage, especially to one of the newer universities, in the Balkans or in India, for example, can easily be seen.

The Institute at Work

Here is a concrete example of what I mean, which is quoted in one of the I. S. S. annual reports. A scheme for a loan found was drawn up in Wales and passed by the university and other public authorities in that country; but when it was sent to Dresden for criticism the institute was able, from the knowledge gained in other countries, to point out several defects in it which would not have been rectified in the ordinary way until after considerable experience in the working. Now that collaboration has been established with student self-help organizations in more than 30 countries, the information at its disposal is becoming very valuable indeed; and one has only to visit the exhibition of the German branch here this month to see how, on the practical side, talent and enterprise have resulted in the erection of very beautiful modern buildings as clubs and hostels, while good business capacity is shown in the definite economies achieved in the students' cost of living.

But, considered in relation to the International Student Service, of which it is the executive arm, the institute from its other aspects assumes even greater prominence. There are the annual conferences of the I. S. S. itself, of which the last one, in 1930, was held in Oxford, while the coming one, in September this year, is to be held in the United States at Mount Holyoke College. In addition to the usual conference events, a score of European delegates will be invited by America to spend some weeks beforehand as work-students in summer camps and schools, a week afterward in private homes, and a further week in various colleges at the opening of the school year—an exhibition of generous international feeling that should be of lasting consequence and importance.

There are, too, the study weeks arranged by the institute that I have already mentioned, at the second of which, held also in Dresden, a moving address was given by Prof. Dr. Ulich, Minister of Education for Saxony, on the ideals of the true educationist who is seeking to bridge over the widening gap between research and creative teaching. A report of it, recently read, was in my mind when I sat talking to Dr. Ulich in his State Department and realized how much it meant to him that the high aims he then described should stand in imminent danger now of being restricted in every direction by the necessity for economy imposed by the national cost of unemployment. But I came away from him feeling that if there should be a temporary setback to educational progress, owing to the financial crisis that Germany is again passing through, no material blow can permanently injure a country as long as it possesses torch-bearers such as he and Dr. Schairer, to carry forward the light of knowledge and international understanding.

EVELYN SHARP.

China, Hawaii, India, Japan, Korea, Philippine Islands, Turkey—All Are in Evidence in the Faces and Costumes of These Young Women From the Orient, Who Are Studying at the University of Michigan During 1931-32 Under the Auspices of the Barbour Scholarship and Fellowship Fund.

The Bright Child

If your child is unusually bright the kindest thing you can do is not to make a special display of his outstanding achievements. Normal mentality is more conducive to juvenile happiness than is precocity. Too much attention paid to a child tends to make him evaluate himself improperly. A natural child is about as fine a thing as can be found anywhere. A conceited child is no more likable than a conceited grown-up.

The child whose superiority is stressed is not popular with his playmates. Children sense "showing off." They resent it as well. Such a child is often slighted and left out of the games and companionships which are childhood's right.

So, if your child is precocious, there is something finer than being proud. By showing a pride in him you run the risk of robbing him of some of the inalienable rights of childhood.

Scholarships For Oriental Women

THE Barbour Scholarships are one of the University of Michigan's special possessions. The university prizes them because of their noble purpose and perhaps even more because of their splendid practicality. That young women of the Orient should make friends of American students of their own age and share with them the study of useful arts, before returning to the countries of their birth, is worth more than pages of writing or months and years of lecture and exhortation.

That the purposes of Levi L. Barbour are being actually achieved is seen from the remarkable careers of numerous former Barbour scholars. Two of them have been serving as heads of the two women's colleges of China. "If this were the only result of having the Barbour Foundation, we would rejoice," says the University, "but we have come to value them also because they have added to our stock of ideals and because they lead us to see the worth of work done not for immediate personal gain but for the good of the world. The scholarships, yielding $800 each per annum and university fees, are awarded annually upon a basis of merit.

"The fellowships represent higher recognition and yield a larger stipend than the Barbour scholarships. The awards are not limited to former Barbour scholars nor to women of western training, nor are they designed for candidates for academic degrees. The fellowships are primarily intended for Oriental women whose previous academic preparation has been successfully applied in a chosen profession or vocation and whose leave of absence for one year would afford time for relaxation from routine responsibility and an opportunity to use the class rooms, libraries, and laboratories of the University of Michigan to pursue special lines of investigation and research. Invitations are limited to one year with the understanding that the term shall not be extended."

Wanted: Mrs. Chatterjees For the United States

North Weare, N. H.

To the Editor of the Educational Page:

In your issue of May 2 is the story of Mrs. Chatterjee, a woman who established a school in her Indian village through the influence of which it is said, the entire social habits and economic methods of the little village are being changed." The children and adults are both being trained "into village citizenship and literacy." Is not just such work needed in every American village today? It is true our people can read and write, but how well prepared are they for citizenship? Citizenship must rest upon intelligence, and intelligence is impossible apart from information. People guided by preconceived opinion and prejudice cannot be intelligent citizens.

A neighbor called upon me the other day and expressed the popular view about Russia. I gave him some of the informative articles in the Monitor to read, with the result that his whole attitude is changed on the subject and he says "Why can't we get together here and have a class and be learning something?"

Here is where the adult education idea comes in, and there are so many who need it more than we can. Every little village and rural district provides an opportunity for participation in citizenship. A big campaign is needed in a majority of the communities of the United States, for a larger part of our people than those at the age of 21, those who go through high school, etc. If we, for instance, the average person, could get some definite study and some material for information from the daily press and from the Monitor, we would be much more democratic in our ways in town meetings, etc. I am constantly depressed upon the lack of interest of our people in many great issues, and I know it is being demonstrated in the village where I live. Years of educating for the people, by the people and for the people." If this is anything but an empty phrase it is time we should have to do something to put meaning into it, and I know of nothing more effective than what Mrs. Chatterjee is doing in India. M. T. W.

Folk Songs on Old Instruments

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Louisville, Ky.

RECITALS of folk songs as accurately as a heather bush and kaleidoscope in color as a Hungarian wedding gown were given in conference with an exhibit of rare musical instruments at the J. B. Speed memorial Museum this spring. Played by a trio consisting of viola, cello and piano, the songs reproduced the melodic matrix from which modern composition has emerged. Some have come to the public fore at concerts.

The audiences were drawn from the general public and included many music students as well as children. Programs were given in the auditorium of the museum, which is surrounded by cases containing specimens of lore too large to include in the museum floor.

Besides drums, pottery and costumes of many countries, there are several early Greek lyres, middle-European peasant pottery, and some rare and other objects designed to illustrate the particular peculiarities of the various countries whose songs speak in many tongues.

The largest single group of instruments was the orchestra used during the coronation ceremonies of the Emperor Yoshihito. There are 30 instruments in the collection, all of a style which has graced the accession ritual of Japanese rulers for 10 centuries. The pipes themselves date back to Emperor Kanmu in the eighth century. The tempo is full of dignity and drama befitting the solemnities. The instruments are divided into three groups: strings, woodwinds and percussion. Among the less well-known types is the hichiriki, a double reed similar to the oboe, whose pungent tones carry the principal melody.

One of the most absorbing of the

Peculiar instruments is the banjo-like koto, whose 13 strings of waxed silk and themselves to accompany players. Wistful obbligati are given to the kin, which is played with ivory plectra in the manner of an Hawaiian guitar, while the moon guitar, so called because of its lunar shape, is strung with long finger-nails.

Among the other instruments are gongs, nunes, clarinets and other early sound-sources from Italy, France, England, Arabia, Syria, Germany, Australia, Russia, Spain and Mexico. Closely allied to the guitar is the lute, ancestor of Hawaiian guitars, being accompanied, and of the Elizabeth counterpart with its sharply bent neck.

Also from Arabia comes the drum-head of vellum-tanned hyena, which is incised in Islamic characters antedating the present-day alphabet.

One of the oldest inhabitants of the collection is the Australian drum stretched in primitive fashion with lizard skin.

Other specimens are Italian bifferos, a kind of shepherd's pipe which descended from the Roman tibia utricularis. Another is the schalthoit, a rustic spinet used in the Vosges, godfather of the zither; there is also a Calabrian bagpipe and a Kentucky mountain dulcimer, still used in the highlands to accompany such ballads as "Lord Lovell" and "Barbara Allen."

Thanks to its flat ceilings and walls which are wood under monk's cloth the acoustics of the museum are such that the concerts could be heard in any of the galleries, assuring an attentive if not visible audience.

The New Salesmanship

By GEORGE H. READ
Sales and Advertising Counselor, Chicago

15—Woman's Part in Selling—and Buying

FOR the last three consecutive months a woman has won first prize in the monthly Sales Experience Contest of a sales force which includes more men than women. Three prizes are awarded at each monthly meeting of the sales organization for the three most helpful experiences of the preceding month. Every sales representative relates one experience at each meeting. The main factor in determining the prize winners is the value of the experience to the other salesmen, or, in other words, the character of the salesmanship displayed.

This woman, who has been the most consistent prize winner during the several years these sales experience meetings have been held, has been very successful in selling both to women and men. Herbert E. Fleming, vice-president and general manager of the company employing her, has said that one of the first important questions which faced his company, the Conover Company, Chicago, was whether they should employ men or women to sell the Conover Electric Dishwasher for home kitchens. His interesting conclusion, after four years of experimentation, is:

"After careful study and considerable experience, particularly in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and various other metropolitan centers, we have concluded that it is not a question of man or woman but of *the* man or *the* woman."

The New Salesmanship recognizes that woman is becoming an increasingly important factor in both selling and buying. Authorities quite generally agree that 80 per cent to 90 per cent of the total retail sales in the United States are made to women. But woman's influence in purchasing is not limited by any means to food, clothing, household appliances and other articles that make up the vast retail business of America.

In her book, "Selling Mrs. Consumer," Mrs. Christine Frederick says:

"Women are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the $94,000,000,000 of life insurance policies in force in the United States.

"Women pay taxes on incomes totaling more than $3,300,000,000 annually.

"Women constitute from 35 per cent to 40 per cent of investment bond house customers.

"Women are receiving 70 per cent of the estates left by men and 64 per cent of those left by other women.

"Forty-one per cent of the nation's individual wealth is in the hands of women.

"The majority of the stockholders of the largest corporations of the country are women."

It is estimated that in 1930 there were over 10,000,000 women gainfully employed in the United States—that there were over 34,000,000 women of voting age and nearly 36,000,000 other females under voting age in this country.

All of the above figures point to the obvious conclusion that the women of this country constitute a huge buying market, both numerically and financially. Some indication of the important consideration which business concerns give to this women's market is indicated by the amount of money they are spending in advertising to influence this market favorably to their products. During 1930, $15,590,980 worth of advertising appeared in one leading woman's magazine alone to gain the buying attention of its readers.

Who, might it be asked, can better understand the viewpoint of those who constitute the gigantic women's market than the women themselves?

Considered from that angle alone, although many women have demonstrated marked ability to sell to men, too, woman's place in selling should develop at least proportionately to woman's fast growing importance in buying.

"The New Salesmanship," as conceived in this series of 30 articles, is that form of selling which recognizes that service and ideas are the things to be sold rather than goods or merchandise, and that, therefore, everyone is a salesman, regardless of occupation.

NEXT TUESDAY—"SELLING TO THE FOREIGN BORN"

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On the Delights of Books Unread

ANYONE could be moved to eloquent lament and endless rueful chronicle of books he yearns to read and which he never can expect even to open. It is an awesome and an humbling thought, with its reminder of human limitations and of vast realms of wealth which one can never possess. But I wonder if any other fellow-mortal has ever had just the same experience of frequent opportunity to read what he desires, under alluring conditions, and with the very volumes he has eagerly selected within reach of his hand; and yet countless times, with such amazing perversity, coldly rejects the most cherished books and priceless opportunities. I must fly to my own defense with the assurance that I am actually, and have been for many years, a diligent and devoted reader, yes, a student of the best books,—which I can assert without appearance of vanity, since my profession happens to demand that diligence. But I feel that I am at last bound to do some public penance for a chronic error which may serve as a wholesome warning for others.

I refer to my deplorable habits as a traveler. On somewhat frequent journeys by land and sea (I seize every pretext to set forth, being a veritable child in my delight over almost any kind of wayfaring) I have, for about as long as I can remember, carefully packed several books with the most impatient anticipations of the imminent leisure to absorb them. The selection of these favored companions has, indeed, become almost a ritual—in the solemn weighing of the relative claims of several hundred volumes on my shelves, as well as in the unfailing regularity and the length of time consumed in the ceremony. In fact, I take more time in this preparatory procedure than in assembling all the rest of my luggage. At the last moment, I am almost sure to require a brief case or an extra bag to house my traveling library.

Then I'm off, joyously laden with my precious freight, though with many a qualm over all the volumes left behind. But, of course, like all travelers, I must first become acclimated to my new world. There are many fellow travelers, some of whom I discover to be admirable company. There is a world of towns and cities and scenery without limit, even if it be on shipboard (for the ocean is always scenery and spectacle enough for me). The hours speed by with the speeding train or ship (I have yet to carry my literature into the air) and I reach my destination. Why, I exclaim to myself with a start of surprise (which has become arrant hypocrisy) I haven't opened a single book. Oh, well, I assure myself, with complacent expectancy, I certainly shall make up for that neglect coming back. (I always go through the same formula.) But something unaccountable always happens on the return journey, too. Before I know it, I am back home. My library is intact (I have never yet lost a book on a journey. My solicitude for the safety of each one never sleeps.)—and unopened!

Not always unopened, on a single journey in a quarter of a century, I ought to say, since this is a scrupulously veracious confession. I have actually extracted a volume now and then and even read a few pages. But as for reading through—my record, I believe, is still unique. At least, I hope it is. Consider what an amazing record I unfold. A man devoted to literature, spending an entire year (no less have I, during these decades of travel) with a total number of hundreds of books all about him, and never reading a single one through! Let one who can rival such a feat stand forth and proclaim himself, too.

Do I, then, seldom read at all in my journeyings? Quite the contrary. I find myself suddenly and irresistibly attracted to the newspapers and especially to the magazines, serious and popular, which I never see at home, and which are thrust upon the innocent traveler on all sides to beguile him from the noble aims with which he set out. One really should (I say to myself always) know what the multitudes are thinking, and where else can one find the reflection of his age so intimately and quickly as in the popular press? In fact, I read all this so thoroughly that, for weeks afterward, I display a surprising range of information about the latest currents of feeling and opinion. Not to speak of the prominent writers in contemporary periodicals. I am also likely to ransack the libraries of ships and club cars. And the books I find there I read through. I discover that I must really know the varied fiction (though often in bizarre assortment) provided by transportation companies.—In short, I read everything but the books which I have so eagerly chosen.

Which seems the more strange, since my own offer such special personal appeal. Generally they are the ones I have promised myself to read for a long time, or some novel that everyone knows, an enticing anthology or a new biography. At this very moment as I disclose my vagaries, Hudson's "Green Mansions" lies on the window ledge of the railway car beside me; and anybody knows that the author of "A Traveler in Little Things" is the ideal companion on a journey. Why I am not deep in his pages and doing something more useful than scribbling these notes and gazing at oil tanks and chimneys at this moment, I'm sure I cannot say.

But not because I have failed to give my frailty the sternest scrutiny, as it has grown upon me. It would be different if I had learned to leave my books at home, like a sensible person, realizing the evident hopelessness of his case. Yet I don't, or won't. I always start out hopefully, with cheerful determination that this time I shall astonish myself with reformation. It is always a fascinating prospect. If I should leave my books behind, then I should rob myself of all the thrill of suspense and of the chances for a highly dramatic victory!

In the analysis of my habitual perversity, I have sought long for the underlying causes thereof; so that, like a rational being, I might at least understand if not reform. Apparent enough to anyone, I suppose they are. The universal joys of escape from the regular routine, no matter how content one may be with that (as I certainly am with mine); the roving spirit which not only impels but is released in the very action of journeying; all of the allurements along the way: these are obvious enough. But I suspect also that the mystery of sheer human contrariness lies behind all of them.

I would not ease my conscience merely by conjuring up this scapegoat, on which to unburden the responsibility for my fault. Nor would I supinely yield to resignation or inertia. As a final confession (which may reveal the last hopeless stage of unregeneracy), I must admit that I do not know whether I want to reform! I am most cheerfully consoled by all the compensations for my unopened volumes. To atone for all the culture and wisdom which I should derive from them, I always bring back from the journey countless fresh impressions of the world. These, in some sense, I can call my own; and what is vital, I must win them for myself if I am really to understand much in these records made by other men.

Yet I would not miss the silent companionship of my chosen collection for anything. Even a single page has more than once proved a sudden revelation and inspired my constant thoughts for many hours on a journey. Can any books do more? And, besides, without them how could I have written this essay?

P. K.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Cities in Summer

It is the goneness of the people
That makes cities in summer
Inviting.
In the winter a house sits primly
With white curtains at the windows.
In the summer
It will be blank-eyed, mysterious,
Exciting
One to wonder about the lives of those
Gone away to the seashore
For the summer.

It is the twitter of the remaining sparrows
Fighting and fluttering in the hot dust
Under the wide, green,
Drooping leaves of the elm trees,
Or on the fiery bricks of the pavement,
It is the dry breeze blowing the ashes
From a forgotten, unemptied ashcan,
In an alleyway
Left silent by the milkman,
That makes cities stir and whisper
In the summer.

ELISABETH WHARTON.

Wing and His Lilies

Before the day of the modern drive-in markets, there were nearer contacts in Hollywood with gardeners and vendors of fruits and vegetables.

Old Hollywood, whose outlines against the sky were contours of unscarred holly-wooded hillsides and of trees topping the roofs of houses, knew its "talkies," too, its color and its action. Each neighborhood having its Chinaman, a characteristic scene such as the following, could have been focused frequently through the camera's eye in Wing's domain.

"No talkee so much, me hully," was Wing's rebuke to me and my neighbor as we stood in front of his wagon one morning, gossiping, maybe, or discussing the monotony of cooking three meals a day, even in Hollywood where vegetables are cheap and plentiful the year 'round. Then Wing, impatiently waiting for his order, bustled about his wagon, lifting a bunch of carrots or turnips, putting them back again in place, jumping upon the seat and as quickly down again.

"All right, Wing," soon restored his poise, and he cheerfully darted around on the back, while the basket of selected goods perched upon his small shoulder and towered above his equally small head.

His "hully" made him forget what I bought, and, when I reminded him, he said: "Me fetchee eem queek," and in his speed to please, fell down. Returning with his bulging basket, which, protruding through forests of celery and parsley, revealed red apples, golden oranges, green cucumbers, ears of tasseled corn tucked in all around, and a sample of everything he had, he remarked with a grimace: "My shoes, eem new, eem go too fast. Me faw down." Yet, everything was replaced in the basket in its usual order.

If ever there was a quibble from a patron over the price, Wing usually cut the patronage quickly, sometimes not even waiting for his change. His vegetables and fruit were always the best and cheapest in the market. If he thought he had offended you, perhaps the next day he would bring you a vegetable soup-bunch, composed of one vegetable of every kind imaginable—onion, carrot, tomato, celery stalk, cabbage leaf, a handful of peas and beans that would flavor and thicken the broth of a souphock for a family of three, or perhaps a bunch of "asparook" (asparagus) as a peace offering, and lay it on the door step. After the introductory rebuke to his two patrons that morning, Wing appeared next day at dusk at my back door.

"Me bringee you Chinee lil. Plant eem now."

"O! not tonight, Wing. It is suppertime and dark already; I have no stones at hand."

"No! No! Mees, grow queek in night. Me find what you call eem, stones? Yes?"

"All right, Wing; tonight then."

He darted around to the back yard and disappeared in the dusk, leaving his patient and well-fed horse and wagon standing in the front driveway.

I had eaten my supper and was washing the dishes when Wing bustled against the door, which he bumped ominously with his knee, both hands being occupied with stones of various sizes. He dumped them in the sink, and, making grotesque gestures for a vessel to put them in, he looked even smaller and yellower than usual.

A deep green bowl was produced. He twisted his face in a grimace.

"No! No! No tub! Deesh."

After bringing forth other rejected shapes and sizes, a yellow majolica ware was accepted with a grin, into which he hustled the stones and deftly placed the lily bulbs.

He made no response when I asked him if he wanted some sand to prop them up, but quickly thrust the dish under the faucet, saying: "He likee water. Likee sun. Likee heat. Grow up queek. Seek week. You will see."

"Good night, Mees. You good womeen. Me hully."

He was in his wagon by the time I could run to the front door to say good night.

Light and Fog—London

The yellow mist is changed
Into a red haze,
Cloak-shape, under the lamp.
Galahad might wear it,
Coming to us
In a revelation of light.

There is revelation in that further lamp,
It holds a golden jewel
That lights the yellowing, drifting fog.
They are sentinels of surety,
Those lamps of iron and mystery,
And I follow their path,
A line of lighted ecstasy

—LORNA GREENE, in "Morning Moods and Other Poems."

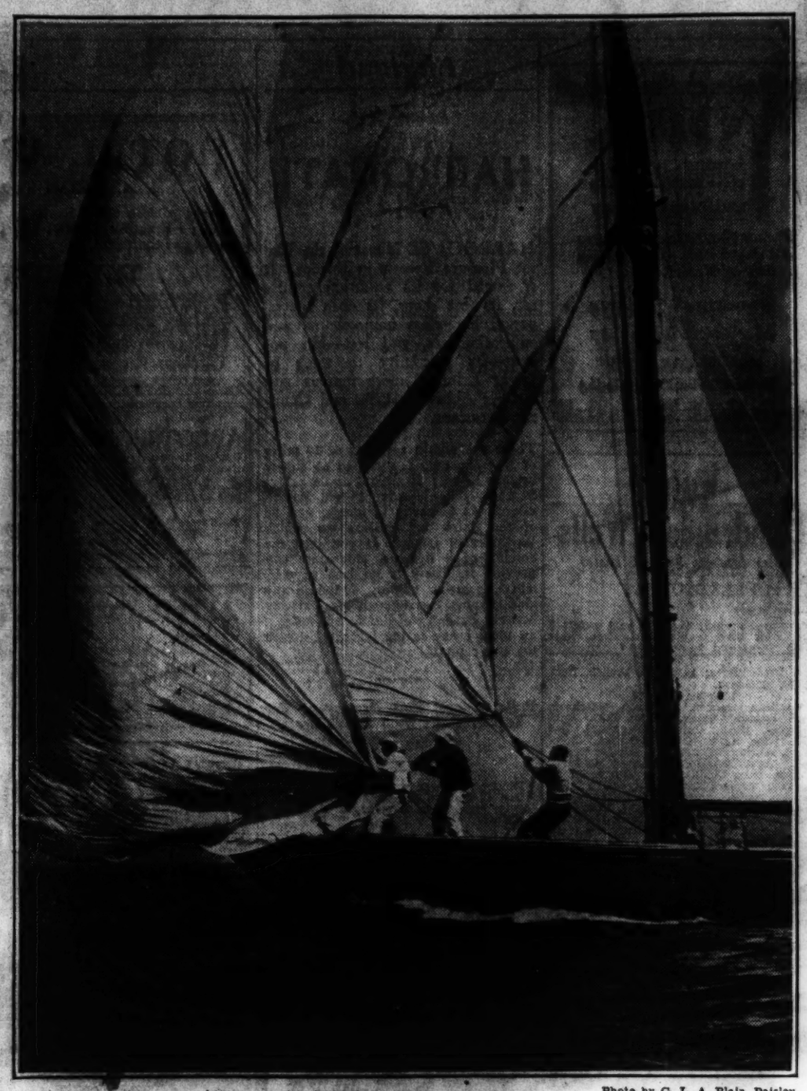
Summer Comes to the Strand!

For some time now she has been playing hide-and-seek with us round the corner, this slip of a girl who laughs in our faces when we address her by the absurdly pompous title of "Summer-of-nineteen - thirty - one." One moment we believe that we have firm hold of the soft green garment which she has wound around herself: she shall not escape us this time. Yet the next moment we must release our hold, for both hands are needed to put up an umbrella! Her younger sister, to whom we said good-by not long since, has taught her far too many of her showery moods.

But today summer has really come. It seems fitting and right that the lift men of the tall city offices should wear fresh white linen covers on their peaked caps. It is true they have worn these for the last few weeks, ever since summer officially arrived in fact; but until today it has seemed wisest to be oblivious to this mockery of summer, as we hurried about, wrapping our winter coats more closely round us.

Yet even the warm sunshine, the barrows of pink and yellow roses and the baskets of wallflowers and forget-me-nots, the green of the trees which seems to grow richer even while we watch it, are not half so convincing of summer's return as the confectionery of a little Strand restaurant. Here, tray upon tray, are piled assurances of her presence with us again—strawberry tarts! Tarts not made from bottled or preserved strawberries, but from fresh fruit—luscious, crisp, red berries. We know, for we tasted them.

One swallow may not make a summer; yet one strawberry tart may bring it to the Strand.



The Passage Maker

Photo by G. L. A. Blair, Paisley

Eifer

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes.

Bei dem heutigen raschen Verkehr und einer noch schnelleren Verständigung, wodurch viele unserer Tätigkeiten außerordentlich beschleunigt werden, wird oft blinde, überstürzte Begeisterung und was daraus hervorgeht für rechtschaffenen Eifer gehalten. Der Volksmund bezeichnet lebhaftes Handeln mit „Pep" und „Jazz", und hierzulande haben viele junge Leute eine falsche Vorstellung von Lebhaftigkeit bekommen, während ihr Denken von der wahren Erkenntnis jenes Eifers, der die Widerspiegelung des göttlichen Lebens, Gottes, ist, unwillkürlich durchdrungen sein sollte.

Mrs. Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, unterscheidet zwischen wahrer und falscher Tätigkeit, wenn sie auf Seite 599 des christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" folgende Erklärung für „Eifer" gibt: „Eifer. Die widergespiegelte Lebendigkeit von Leben, Wahrheit und Liebe. Blinder Enthusiasmus; sterblicher Wille". Wie wir bei ihren Worterklärungen oft finden, steht der geistige, ursprüngliche Begriff an erster und die falsche oder sterbliche Vorstellung von der wirklichen Eigenschaft oder Tatsache an zweiter Stelle.

Auf den Gebieten der Untersuchung und Forschung haben die Menschen viel zur Aufklärung der Menschheit geleistet, wenn ihr Eifer das Leben, die Wahrheit und die Liebe widerspiegelte, mit anderen Worten, aus der Gemeinschaft mit Gott, dem Guten, hervorging. Andere sind bei ihren Anstrengungen erfolglos geblieben, weil sie nicht das Verlangen hatten, dem Menschengeschlechte zu dienen, sondern von dem Wunsche beseelt waren, eine weltliche Höchstleistung zu erreichen und berühmt zu werden.

Ein Beispiel ungezügelten Eifers finden wir im 18. Kapitel des Evangeliums des Johannes, wo der geliebte Jünger berichtet, wie Simon Petrus dem Malchus, dem Knechte des Hohenpriesters, das Ohr abhieb. Jesus tadelte diese Handlung, weil Petrus durch eine verwerfliche Angriffsweise zu rächen suchte. Ungezügelter Eifer geht, weil menschliches Gefühl seine Triebfeder ist, oft zuerst in der einen, dann in der andern Richtung zu weit, wie wir an dem ungestümen Petrus sehen, der zuerst bereit war, für Jesus zu kämpfen, und einige Stunden später leugnete, daß er ihn kenne. Daß dieser Gedankenzustand geheilt wurde, beweist eine Stelle in der Apostelgeschichte, wo es von dem falsch angeklagten Petrus heißt: „Petrus aber hob an und erzählte es ihnen nacheinander her". In "Retrospection and Introspection" wendet sich Mrs. Eddy gegen das unwissenschaftliche Vorgehen des „zügellosen Eifers" und zeigt, daß er eine Form von Unmäßigkeit ist, indem sie schreibt (S. 79): „Seid mäßig im Denken, Reden und Handeln. Sanftmut und Mäßigkeit sind die in Weisheit gefaßten Edelsteine der Liebe. Zügelt den unmäßigen Eifer!"

Blinde Begeisterung und sterblicher Wille beruhen auf persönlichem Gefühl und sind daher nicht von der göttlichen Intelligenz gelenkt. Dagegen ist der aus der Erkenntnis Gottes und Seines Gesetzes hervorgehende Eifer göttlich geleitet. Er irrt nicht und verursacht keine Kränkung. Mit einem durch kein persönliches Gefühl getrübten Edelmut vollbringt er, was Gott wohlgefällig ist.

Beachten wir, was zwei Neuengländer hierzu sagen. Thoreau sagt: „Ruhige Menschen vollbringen viel". Dies steht nicht im geringsten im Widerspruch mit der Ansicht Emersons, der sagt: „Ohne Begeisterung ist noch nie etwas Großes geleistet worden". Richtig geleitet ist Eifer oder Begeisterung eine Eigenschaft Gottes, die in ihrem Teile dazu beiträgt, das volle Wesen der Gottheit auszudrücken, das der Mensch widerspiegelt. Sie verleiht die zur Ausführung großer Pläne erforderliche Teilnahme und Arbeitsfreudigkeit.

Jesaja beleuchtet diesen Gegenstand, wenn er die Geburt des Erlösers weissagt mit den Worten: „Und die Herrschaft ist auf seiner Schulter. . . . Solches wird tun der Eifer des Herrn Zebaoth". Wer die Leitung oder die führende Macht auf die Schulter des Christus, der Wahrheit, legt, vollbringt Großes, weil „der Eifer des Herrn Zebaoth" sein Handeln beseelt und zur Reife bringt. Lassen wir uns bei unseren begeisterten Anstrengungen in jeder Richtung beständig und vertrauensvoll von Christlichkeit leiten, und bleiben wir der Stelle eingedenk, wo Paulus in seinem Briefe an Titus auf den Erlöser hinweist, „der sich selbst für uns gegeben hat, auf daß er uns erlöste von aller Ungerechtigkeit und reinigte sich selbst ein Volk zum Eigentum, das fleißig wäre zu guten Werken".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Evening Sky

Rose-bosom'd and rose-limb'd
With eyes of dazzling bright
Shakes Venus 'mid the twined boughs of the night;
Rose-limb'd, soft-stepping
From low bough to bough,
Shaking the wide-hung, starry fruitage—dimmed
Its bloom of snow
By that sole planetary glow.

Venus, avers the astronomer,
Not thus idly dancing goes
Flushing the eternal orchard with wild rose.
She through ether burns,
Outpacing planetary earth,
And ere two years triumphantly returns,
And again wave-like swelling flows,
And again her flashing apparition comes and goes.

This we have not seen,
No heavenly courses set,
No flight unpausing through a void serene:
But when eve clears,
Arises Venus as she first uprose,
Stepping the shaken boughs among,
And in her bosom glows
The warm light hidden in sunny snows.

—JOHN FREEMAN, in "Poems New and Old."

Zeal

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN THIS day of swift travel and even swifter communication, when many of our activities have been speeded up to a great degree, blind, headlong enthusiasm with its resultant effects is often mistaken for righteous zeal. The slang terms "pep" and "jazz" have been used to express spirited activity; and among the youth of our land many have been given a false sense of animation, whereas the spontaneous thought of young people should be imbued with a true knowledge of the zeal which is the reflection of the divine Life, God.

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has given a definition of "zeal" on page 599 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," which differentiates between true and false activity: "ZEAL. The reflected animation of Life, Truth, and Love. Blind enthusiasm; mortal will." As is often found in her definitions, the spiritual, original sense is given first, and then follows the false or mortal sense of the real quality or fact.

In the fields of exploration and research, men have accomplished much for the enlightenment of mankind when their zeal was the reflection of Life, Truth, and Love, in other words, the outcome of communion with God, good. Others have failed in their efforts because the desire to set a worldly record or gain personal notoriety animated them, rather than the desire to serve the human race.

An example of untempered zeal is found in the eighteenth chapter of John, in which the beloved disciple tells of Simon Peter's cutting off the ear of Malchus, a servant of the high priest. Jesus rebuked this act because by it Peter sought to avenge by an evil method of attack. Untempered zeal, because it is instigated by human emotion, often swings from one extreme to the other, as in the case of impetuous Peter, who was ready at one hour to fight for Jesus and a few hours later to deny that he knew him. Proof that this condition of thought was healed is recorded in Acts, where we read that upon being accused falsely "Peter rehearsed the matter from the beginning, and expounded it by order unto them." It is against the unscientific action of "untempered zeal" that Mrs. Eddy writes in "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 79), showing that it is a form of intemperance: "Be temperate in thought, word, and deed. Meekness and temperance are the jewels of Love, set in wisdom. Restrain untempered zeal."

Blind enthusiasm and mortal will are based on personal sense, and in consequence are devoid of divine intelligence to direct them. On the other hand, zeal which results from a knowledge of God and His laws is divinely directed. It makes no mistakes, and causes no ill feeling. With a glory undimmed by personal sense it accomplishes that which pleases God.

Consider the statements of two New Englanders upon this subject. Thoreau says, "It is tranquil people who accomplish much." This does not conflict in the least with Emerson's view, which he expresses in the words, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." Zeal or enthusiasm, rightly directed, is a quality of God, and has its part in expressing the full nature of Deity, which man reflects. It supplies the interest and activity necessary for carrying out great projects.

Isaiah throws light upon this subject when foretelling the birth of the Saviour. He says: "And the government shall be upon his shoulder. . . . The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this." Those who put the government or directing power on the shoulder of the Christ, Truth, accomplish great things because "the zeal of the Lord of hosts" animates their activities and brings them to fruition. Let us constantly rely on Christliness to guide us in our enthusiastic efforts in any direction, remembering Paul's reference in Titus to the Saviour, "who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

A Shanghai Theatre

Walking leisurely along the Nankin Road, one of the principal thoroughfares of Shanghai, . . . I saw an English policeman standing in a wide doorway. He beckoned to me to come near him, and he then informed me that the place at the door of which he kept order was a "sing-song," otherwise a Chinese theater; and as he pressed me to go in, saying, I should have nothing to pay, I entered. The interior was not unlike that of an English theater in size, but everything was fitted up in the plainest manner. The walls and indeed all the building were wood, with but little varnish or paint about it, and the tiers of seats in the pit and elsewhere were of plain white wood. The seats were all filled; their occupants, men, women, and children (all natives—I being the only European present), eagerly watching the performance. A theatrical play in China frequently lasts a week or a fortnight, in most cases beginning with the birth of the hero. . . .

The orchestra sat at the back of the stage, and instead of playing when no acting was going on, kept up a furious clash and din all the time the players were performing. I was entirely ignorant whether I was witnessing a comedy, tragedy, or opera-bouffe: there seemed to be a little of each. The scene never changed; it represented the interior of a large room or hall. A middle-aged man (apparently her father) was talking to a young girl. Then a young man grotesquely dressed (if that is possible beyond the usual Chinese costume), came running on, and set the audience laughing with the questions he put, and the answers he gave to the girl. . . .

The orchestra is worth describing. An enormous gong, a pair of cymbals, a tamtam, a curiously-shaped piece of wood, a big wooden bowl standing on three legs and played with a couple of sticks, a wind instrument closely resembling a cocoa-nut, which upon being blown into produces a sound like that of a hollow spinning-top; and last, but not least, the fiddle—the Chinese fiddle. It is a bamboo tube, very thin, and about two feet long. Imagine a small spade with half the iron cut away, the remaining part wood instead of iron, and three or four inches deep, and hollow, and you will have a very good idea of its shape. Two strings of silk thread are stretched from the handle to the head, and are of course discordant, producing . . . now a scrape, then a growl, a screech, a mew, a sonorous howl, and for a few seconds its noise is drowned in that of the comparatively harmonious gong. The rattle of the sticks on the wooden drum varies in its force, and is incessant, except when a sudden stop takes place, when, after a pause, a single note is struck with an overwhelming ring, and all go on with renewed vigour.—F. W. H. SYMONDSON, in "Two Years Abaft the Mast."

Not Daffodils But Flamingoes

A little bay, charming in the extreme, irregular with promontories and rock knolls crowned with scattered trees, ran in towards us. It might have been transplanted from Windermere, after having been commemorated by Wordsworth in one of his innumerable sonnets. But the final touch was most un-Wordsworthian. Not daffodils bordered it, but flamingoes. At first sight they too had a flowerlike air, as of enormous lotuses or lilies thrusting themselves out of water to burst into bloom. But then the lotuses raised sinuous necks from their subaqueous browsing; they looked at us with suspicion; they began to walk. Flamingoes, supreme combination of the grotesque and the beautiful: Windermere with its shores bordered by great rosy birds! Then suddenly I saw that the far shore, four or five miles away, was bordered with pink. Surely this could not be birds?—it must be some geological deposit, some incrustation. But the glasses insisted on the fantastic truth—it was all birds, battalions of birds, massed in a pink continuous army. . . .

Lake Nakuru presents the same spectacle of flamingoes as does Elmenteita; but the lake's pink border is much bigger. You can see it clearly from the top of Meningai, the mountain above Nakuru town, though the far end of the lake is ten miles off. I know something of estimating the numbers of birds or animals, and how easy it is to overestimate (the same is true for all objects—how many people realize that the total of stars one can see with the naked eye on a light night is only some two thousand?); and I have a perfectly good conscience in asserting that the flamingoes I saw on Nakuru were to be numbered by the hundred thousand: I should hazard that they were over half a million.

Ten minutes in a car gets you down on to the mud border of the lake; and then you begin to realize the numbers. You get out and walk towards the pink regiment. . . . A pinky-white window runs the length of the shore, a foot or so wide: It is all made of moulted flamingo feathers, washed up by the waves. Most of the birds are busy in the shallows; they walk out as you approach, and finally fly up. With wings closed they are all pure pink, but in flight the deep red of the wings is revealed, bordered heavily with black.

There are two kinds of flamingoes here; the commoner is smaller and brighter pink. The other, paler, more roseate and less salmon, is not only larger but has relatively longer legs and neck: it is adapted to feed in deeper water. . . .

Towards sunset, most of the birds gather (or gathered the two days I watched them) round the north end of the lake. The air was full of flocks, a few hundred in this one, ten thousand in that. The bird-forms outlined against the sky, with their queer big heads, their enormous sinuous necks, and long legs trailed out behind, were redeemed from grotesqueness not only by their glory of color, but by a certain arrowy quality of flight, a natural wildness. As with so many other creature (although not all), the flamingo is only grotesque in captivity.—JULIAN HUXLEY, in "Africa View."

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SAN SEBASTIAN PACT LAID BASIS FOR REVOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Accio Catalana, led by Manuel Carasco, came to attend the meeting.

It now remained to obtain the coöperation of labor. Although hitherto opposed to political party action, the Socialists and Syndicalists agreed to lend their passive support, without actually adhering to the Pact. Indalecio Prieto therefore attended the meeting, not as a representative of the Socialists but as a private individual.

It is believed—though this point was not embodied in the agreement—that the Barcelona syndicates pledged themselves not only to support the movement, but also to refrain from placing obstacles in the way of the republican program for the first two years after a change of régime.

The arrangements for the meeting to be held in San Sebastion were not kept secret, although it was given out that its purpose was to form a bloc for electoral purposes if the Berenguer government ever decided to appeal to the country. As the Basque province is a favorite holiday resort, the conspirators rightly felt that their movements would attract less attention there than anywhere else.

Three Main Clauses

The discussion was quite brief. Care was taken not to give out any text of the agreement reached, but it was known that it consisted of three main clauses.

The first provided that all the parties adhering to it should act in harmony to overthrow the monarchy.

The second laid down that after the proclamation of the Republic a statute should be drawn up by the Catalans—by a body representing all municipalities of Catalonia—embodying their desires for independence, which would be submitted to the Constituent Assembly in Madrid.

The third article provided that any concession made to the aspirations of Catalonia to become an independent region should be made also to other regions which might wish to enjoy privileges of autonomy.

Immediately the Pact was signed, the Republican leaders went ahead with their plans for a revolution. Barcelona, however, continued to entertain misgivings. One of the signatories of the pact, on his return home to report, declared that the document had been signed in the same way that Catalonia might have signed a pact with France or Italy, meaning that the Catalans preserved their right to free action.

Shared in First Revolt

Internal differences arose also in the Socialist Party through the signing of the San Sebastian Pact. One group headed by Indalecio Prieto and Fernando de los Rios proclaimed the necessity for direct participation of the workers of the revolution.

Another, led by Julio Besteiro and Andres Saborit, was opposed to action by the workers who, they claimed, should confine their efforts to obtaining social improvements.

Señor Prieto and his friends, however, won the day and hence the Socialist Party and the General Union of Workers took an active part in the unsuccessful attempt to install the republic in December last. But the present Socialist members of the Government are pledged to renounce their portfolios as soon as the Assembly has completed its work.

Awaits Catalan Vote

One outstanding point in connection with this historical document is the semi-validity of the Catalan signatures, despite the fact that immense importance was attached to the coöperation of that region.

Since the pact was signed, the three parties represented have fused into one and quibbling under a change of policy and leadership becomes easy. However, the pact served its purpose in holding together the anti-dynastic forces until the main object was achieved.

Although the agreement has been referred to frequently by the Madrid Government in its delicate negotiations with the Generality, it is obvious that it is not binding unless the Catalan people express their approval by their votes.

The next two months will show how deep-rooted is the determination among Catalans to cut themselves adrift from Spain unless, as Colonel Macia has declared, they receive the full measure of independence which they claim. What this measure is remains to be seen.

IN THE SHIP LANES

SHIPS flying the United States flag carried 40 per cent of the 105,000,000 tons of cargo to and from United States ports during the fiscal year of 1930, according to statistics compiled by the United States Shipping Board. Of the 60,000 entrances and clearances of vessels at United States ports more than 41 per cent were American vessels in the same period.

The proportions of tonnage in American versus foreign-flag ships are encouraging to promoters of American shipping and indicate that the active solicitation of shippers to patronize American-flag vessels is having its effect. The complete statistics are not yet available, but former sets of figures have shown that of the remaining business the British-flag vessels carry a substantial proportion, with the rest divided among other nationalities.

Empress of Britain

With the arrival of the new steamship Empress of Britain, of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, attention is focused upon the possibility of turning the popular trend of transatlantic travel from New York to Quebec. The boat-trains leaving Grand Central Terminal, New York, can make approximately a 14-hour trip to Quebec by way of the New York Central, Delaware & Hudson and Canadian Pacific Railroads, and this, coupled with the fact that nearly two days of the water trip from Quebec is made in the sheltered St. Lawrence River, gives rise to an interesting question as to what success the Canadian Pacific will have in popularizing this route. There is no question that the new "Empress" compares favorably with, and, indeed excels in appointments, most of the transatlantic ships operating from New York, so that the matter of attracting passengers to Quebec to use this vessel is entirely one of advertising and of salesmanship.

On her trial trip she developed 25.52 knots an hour, and this speed, in turn, has made possible a later departure from Quebec for Cherbourg and Southampton than was originally planned. The vessel will now be scheduled to leave Quebec at 3:30 p. m. on her departures every three weeks. Thus, by leaving New York shortly before midnight passengers may board her the next afternoon and be in London or Paris in less than six days.

Boys' Tour of France

The United States Lines has recently arranged a special tour for American schoolboys of 25 days' duration, sailing on the Leviathan July 4, at an all-expense rate of $225. The tour will be personally guided and will be educational, as well as recreational, in scope. It will include various points of interest, and the boys will be lodged at a privately owned school on the outskirts of Paris.

New Fields of Travel

The Cosulich Courier—a publication of the Cosulich Maritime Group—takes exception to the present cutting of steamship rates, and asserts that offering bargains has not had the effect of increasing business, but rather that of decreasing revenues. It states a well-known fact, namely, that there is insufficient transatlantic traffic for the present tonnage in operation. "Shopping is rampant," the publication states, and the inference is that lines are making a practice of "distress selling," with a view to getting at least some revenue for space which otherwise would run empty. The point is an interesting one, although the conclusion is open to question. When space must be operated—whether it be transcontinental freight trains in competition with Panama Canal ships; airplanes in competition with railroad trains; or transatlantic ships in competition with other vacation attractions—it appears to be a logical inference to conclude that some revenue is better than none at all, and that if the vehicle must be operated it is better to get some traffic at a low rate than to run the accommodations empty because of insistence upon a high rate.

Panama Canal Traffic

Tolls, cargo and number of vessels transiting the Panama Canal continue to show decreases in volume, and the reports for April, 1931, showed an average of only 15 vessels per day transiting the Canal. For April the total was 453 ships, paying tolls of $2,015,000. For the first 10 months of the current fiscal year the number of transits is 527 below last year, a decrease of 10 per cent, and tolls are approximately $2,000,000 less, a decrease of 8.4 per cent.

Coastal Cruises

Economical cruises of a few days' duration are being offered in increasing number by the Eastern Steamship Lines from such ports as New York and Boston, to the interesting regions of the Maritime Provinces of Canada. These voyages include 28 complete tours, of from three to 14 days in all, including in some instances 900 miles of water journeys, many of which afford the opportunity of inland trips by bus or rail.

Steamship Schedules

The present plans of the steamship lines indicate the withdrawal of the steamships Homeric, of the White Star Line; Mauretania, of the Cunard Line, and possibly other vessels for one round-trip voyage each in July. Other cancellations have been those of the Cunard liner Caronia; the Hamburg-American liner Reliance; and the Cunard liners Franconia and Tuscania, the former for one sailing in each direction in June, while the latter has been withdrawn for the entire year.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, June 11

General von Steuben (12:05 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; Albert Ballin (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Friday, June 12

American Trader, American Merchant, for London; Homeric, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Paris, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa.

Saturday, June 13

President Harding, United States, for Cobh, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Adriatic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Lapland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Scythia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Volendam (12:05 a. m.), Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Western World, Munson, for east coast South America; Santa Rita, Grace, for west coast South America.

Sunday, June 14

Bremen (12:05 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen.

Wednesday, June 17

Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Aquitania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; France, French, for Plymouth, Havre.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, June 14

Scythia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM MONTREAL

Friday, June 12

Andania, Cunard, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Ascania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Montclare, Canadian Pacific, for Belfast, Liverpool.

Wednesday, June 17

Minnedosa, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow.

FROM QUEBEC

Saturday, June 13

Empress of France, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, June 17

Maui, Matson, for Honolulu.

Friday, June 19

President McKinley, Dollar, for Orient.

Saturday, June 20

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, June 15

Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York.

Saturday, June 20

City of Los Angeles, Lasco, for Honolulu.

Monday, June 22

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM VANCOUVER

Saturday, June 20

Empress of Japan, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, June 11

Leviathan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

Friday, June 12

President Harding, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Hamburg, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Sunday, June 14

Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry; Lafayette, French, from Havre, Plymouth.

Monday, June 15

American Banker, American Merchant, from London; Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway; Pennland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Caronia, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre, Cobh; Samaria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast; Dresden, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian America, from Oslo, Bergen; Roma, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples; California, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Santa Clara, Grace, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, June 16

Majestic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Drottningholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg, Halifax.

Wednesday, June 17

Statendam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, June 14

Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway.

Crash Fails to Halt Pioneer Air Mail

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Mails carried on the recent pioneer flight of the newly inaugurated air mail between England and Australia reached Darwin from London with little delay despite the crash of the plane near Koepang on Timor Island in the Dutch East Indies. The connection was made largely through the efforts of Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, who was requested by the authorities to proceed to the damaged plane, City of Cairo, and to bring the mails with him.

The aviator, who won his laurels in both an Atlantic and a Pacific flight, flew to Darwin and continued across the Timor Sea to Koepang, where he found the crew of the disabled liner, took the mails on board and brought them to Darwin, in the extreme north of Australia. He then took off for a similar flight to meet the next experimental air liner coming from England.

There was a full load of mail for the incoming liner, and also for the liner taking the first outgoing mail from Melbourne. The cost of dispatching an ordinary letter by air mail between England and Australia is 1s. 2d.

News for Philatelists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust. — The Commonwealth postal authorities impressed on all covers of postal articles dispatched by the first mail flight from Australia to England, a cachet in purple of attractive design, bearing the words "Commonwealth of Australia—Australia-England, first official air mail flight from Melbourne, Australia, to London, England, April, 1931."

BRITISH COLUMBIA STRIKES GOLD SANDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Geologists of the British Columbia Government have discovered vast gold-bearing sands in the Caribou district of this Province the scene of Canada's greatest gold rush of the 'sixties.

These sands, according to a rough estimate prepared for the Government, carry gold worth some $300,000,000, but the problem for the mining industry is to discover some process by which the metal can be extracted profitably on a large scale.

The Government declined to reveal the precise location of the gold-bearing sands, but indicated that they lie over a large area in the neighborhood of Barkerville, where the miners of the Caribou rush took out millions of dollars in gold from a few small creeks.

Further investigation is to be made into the possibilities of the new discovery in a commercial way, since the sands cannot be worked profitably by old-fashioned methods.

CENSUS FINDS HALF ALASKA IS WORKING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JUNEAU, Alaska—The U. S. census reports that there are 27,752 persons gainfully employed in Alaska. This figure represents 46.8 per cent of Alaska's entire population. Out of this number 69.6 per cent were males.

They were classified as follows: In agriculture 1198; 402 in fur farming; 381 in reindeer breeding; 5187 in forestry and fishing; 4787 in mining and quarrying; 3034 in manufacturing and mechanical industries; 318 in independent hand trades; 289 in iron and steel industries; 226 in saw and planing mills; 23 in other wood working industries; 126 furriers; 61 in clothing and textiles; 55 in printing and engraving; 36 in automobile repair shops; 25 shoe and snowshoe makers; 14 tanners; 213 in other manufacturing industries; 3006 in transportation; 1746 in trade; 915 in public service; 1406 in professional work; 6099 in domestic and personal services and 374 other.

TIMBER WASTAGE DECRIED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queensland—Some 1,000,000,000 feet of timber, or more than 10 times the present annual demand for softwoods, have been lost through Government action in disposing of valuable timber land at ridiculously low prices, according to foresters of this State. To remedy this condition a big conservation move is being organized. An area of 1,846,970 acres has already been made state forest which can only be removed from forestry by act of Parliament.

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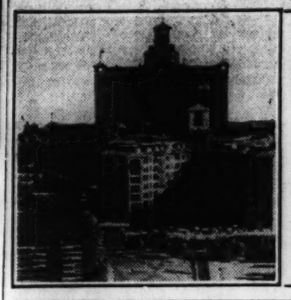
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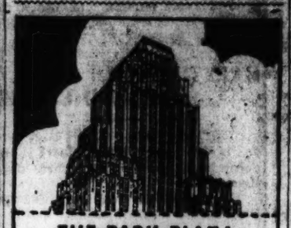
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PRICE TREND REACTIONARY AFTER RISE

Traders Quick to Take Profits on Bulges—Leading Issues Off

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Stocks turned reactionary in the afternoon trading today after an earlier advance into new ground for the recovery.

Reduction in the Western Electric dividend depressed American Telephone several points.

United States Steel, Woolworth, Union Carbide, General Electric and Consolidated Gas lost about a point on profit-taking while Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, American Can and Bethlehem were down 2.

Auburn Auto had a wide break. Sales were in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 shares.

Rails also became heavy after an early advance. Oils forged ahead gradually, making moderate extensions of the Monday advance in that long depressed group. Coppers were sluggish for a time, and then worked lower. Woolworth was active at generally higher prices, reflecting the successful sale of securities in the company's British subsidiary.

Market Is Sensitive

Closing of 12 more Chicago banks, announced shortly after noon here, found the market reactionary and probably had somewhat more effect on speculative sentiment than did the banking developments in that city yesterday.

The reduction in the Western Electric dividend to a $3 annual basis from $4 affected American Telephone, which owns virtually all of the outstanding stock in this manufacturing subsidiary. Western had to dig into surplus to meet dividends on the old basis last year, and operations so far in 1931 have been well below capacity. Wall Street heard that this was the only unit of the Bell System which was making a markedly unfavorable showing.

The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve member banks disclosed another substantial reduction in collateral loans. This time the drop was $61,000,000, bringing the outstanding total down to $6,867,000,000, or nearly $1,750,000,000 under a year ago. Some bankers look for still further liquidation of these loans, and it has been pointed out that the advance in stock prices might facilitate a quiet contraction.

News from the commodities embraced a rise in the price of platinum, accompanied by reports that producers planned a conference in London to discuss curtailment of output. There were no developments in the copper market.

Credit rates were stationary. Call loans on the New York Stock Exchange renewed at what has come to be regarded as the pegged rate, 1½ per cent.

Bonds Higher

The bond market moved upward irregularly today on moderate trading, which became more active as the day advanced.

The upturn was most apparent among second-grade rail issues. A few high-grade rail bonds such as Atchison general 4s, New York Central 5s of 2013, and Pennsylvania general 4½s eased off. Rail obligation were also the most active group.

The restricted turnover in other sections of the list indicated that the investing public still has only a limited interest in the market.

Fluctuations in foreign obligations were much narrower than usual probably because of the small sales in many of them. Polish 7s of 1937 and German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of October, 1960, made sizable losses. Higher prices appeared in Brazilian 6½s of 1926-57, German 5½s of 1965, Italian 7s and Uruguayan 6s.

Cables from Melbourne reported that after deliberations for the last fortnight a conference of provincial premiers, federal ministers and leaders of the opposition agreed on substantial reductions in expenditures in order to prevent default. Owners of the internal debt issues will be asked to accept lower interest on their money. Cables from London reported that 68 per cent of the £5,000,000 of 5 per cent New Zealand bonds were not subscribed for and that they were selling at a discount of 1½ per cent.

Industrial obligations continued firm but sales in most of them were unusually restricted. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s and Shell Union Oil 5s were exceptions in this respect.

Public utility bonds were firm and quiet also. Third Avenue adjustment 5s were conspicuously active and strong, and the refunding 4s of the same traction experienced a larger turnover than usual.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 9—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .90	$ .91⅜	$1.24⅞
Corn, 2 yellow	.69⅜	.69⅜	.97⅜
Oats, 2 white	.38	.39	.53
Flour	4.65	4.75	6.00
Beef, family	12.75	13.00	26.50
Pork	22.00	22.00	32.00
Lard	.0865	.0835	.1060
Cotton, mid-up	.0845	.0845	.1520
Zinc	.0320@.0325	.0325	.0465
Iron	17.26	17.26	19.76
Steel, bil Pitt	29.00	29.00	31.00
Copper	.08¼	.08⅛	.13
Tin	.2220	.2230	.3070
Rubber	.0625	.0637½	.1280
Sugar	.0435	.0435	.0450
Lead	.0375	.0375	.0550
Print cloth	.0362½@.0375		.0437½

COTTON IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—After early firmness on trade buying and covering, cotton weakened today under liquidation promoted by an easier turn in the stock market and the decline in wheat. October contracts, which had sold up to 8.89 on the early demand, or about 14 points net higher, broke to 8.63, or 12 points net lower. The volume of offerings tapered off at the decline and prices were fairly steady at recoveries of 4 to 5 points from the lowest around 2 o'clock.

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TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	June 9	June 8
106⅛	100	7	Abraham & S pf	10	103¼	103¼	103¼	
23½	11⅛	1	Adams Express	2300	14	13	13⅛	13½
32	8⅜	.5	Adams Exp pf	20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
23½	18	1.40	Addressograph	100	19	19	19	
⅞	⅛		Ahumada Lead	3800	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
109¾	70¾	.3	Air Reduction	3900	82	78	79	81
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	27000	19¾	18½	19⅜	19½
12¾	4⅛		Allegheny Corp	800	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾
59¾	20¼	5⅛	Allegt. pf ww	100	22¾	22½	22½	23½
183¾	102¾	.60	Allied Chem	12900	121⅜	113½	118⅜	117⅜
42⅜	15⅜	2	Allis Chalmers	2900	32	30¼	31⅜	32⅛
23	19⅜	2	Amerada	200	16½	16	16½	16½
39¾	11½		Am Ag Ch Del	300	18¼	16½	16½	17
31⅜	25⅛	2.40	Am Brake & F	400	28⅛	26½	28⅜	28
124⅜	115	7	Am Brake & F pf	10	120	120	120	
12⅝	5¾		Am Brown Boveri	400	8⅛	8	8	8⅛
70	31	7	Am Br Boy pf	110	69	65½	68½	67
129¾	92¼	.55	Am Can	43900	103⅛	99½	99⅝	103½
38¾	14	.3	Am Car & Fdry	1700	18	17	18	16
38⅛	18½		Am European	100	20	20	20	19
51¾	21¼		Am & For Pw	18100	37	34¾	34⅞	36⅜
90	74	6	Am & For Pw 6	400	78	74¾	78	
10⅜	6¼		Am Hamaliau	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
30	10½		Am Hide & L pf	400	19¼	19	19	
26	9¼		Am International	1200	13¾	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
30¾	13⅛	1	Am Locomotive	400	16¾	16	16	16
84¾	50⅛	7	Am Loco pf	100	70¾	70¾	70¾	70
23⅜	8⅛		Am Metal	200	9¼	9	9	9
64⅞	30⅜	1	Am Power & Lt	900	35½	34⅛	34⅜	35
85	76½	5	Am P&L pf sta	100	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	
21⅛	7	.60	Am Radiator	11700	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	13¾
12⅜	5		Am Republics	300	7½	6¾	6⅞	6
37⅜	15½		Am Rollings Mill	2900	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛
66	46	5	Am Safety Razor	400	47⅜	46⅝	47⅜	
42	31	5	Am Shipbuilding	400	31	31	31	32
58½	24⅜	4	Am Smelt & Ref	1400	32	30½	30⅝	30⅞
11½	3¼		Am Solvents pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
31¼	11⅛	1	Am Steel Fdries	400	14⅛	14	14⅛	13
111⅛	100½	7	Am Steel F pf	60	104	104	104	
60	42	5	Am Sugar Ref	200	48	47⅜	48	
201⅜	156½	9	Am Tel &Tel	17100	171¼	168½	168⅝	170⅝
180⅜	103⅜	3	Am Tob B	1900	48⅜	44⅜	44½	45
79	38	3	Am WW&E ct	600	41¾	40	41¼	40
39⅛	20⅝	..	Am Woolen pf	400	30⅜	28⅝	30⅛	26⅛
4	1¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
8¾	3¾		Am Zinc Lead&S	300	4	4	4	
43¼	18¾	1½	Anaconda Cop	17500	22Q	21¼	21⅜	23
36	10⅛	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	21⅜	21⅝	21⅜	21⅛
18	8	..	Archer Daniels	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
72	32	7	Armour Del pf	1000	49½	47	47	48
2⅞	1		Armour Ill B	400	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
47	10⅛	..	Armour Ill pf	400	14	13	13	13
7½	3⅜		Arnold Constable	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
28⅞	5¾	2f	Asso Apparel Ind	400	7	7	7	6⅜
98	85	6	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	93½	93½	93½	93½
203⅜	132¾	10	Atchison T & SF	2400	149¾	145	147⅝	148¾
23⅜	11⅞	1	Al Refining	5600	15⅝	14	14⅜	14⅝
295½	101½	4g	Auburn Auto	22300	178½	157	158⅛	176
2¼	1¼		Austin Nichols	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
24⅞	18⅝	3	Austin Nichols A	30	20	20	20	
2¾	1		Auto Sales	100	1	1	1	
6½	3		Aviation Corp D	2900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜

—B—

27⅞	9⅛	..	Baldwin Loco	300	13¼	13	13	12¼
87⅞	43½	5	Balt & Ohio	2300	52	49¾	50	51
66⅜	47	3½	Bangor & Aroos	300	52	52	52	52
14½	5¾	1	Barnsdall A	5600	7⅞	6¾	7¼	7⅛
81	53½	4	Beatrice Cream	6300	61	60	60	60
62	44½	3	Bench-Nut Pack	400	50	50	50	
25½	14⅞	1	Bendix Aviation	1400	16¾	16	16	16⅜
46¼	31¼	2	Best & Co	400	36	35	35	34
47⅜	38½	2	Bethlehem Steel	19100	45	42⅝	43⅜	45
123⅞	96⅜	7	Beth Steel pf	500	100¾	98½	99⅜	98½
29	16	1½	Blaw Knox	100	18	18	18	17⅜
40½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	400	28½	27½	27½	27⅞
3	1¼	..	Booth Fisheries	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
17¼	5¼	..	Booth Fish 1pf	500	5⅝	5¼	5½	
76½	47	3f	Borden	6000	56⅜	53¾	54	55½
30¾	14½	1	Borg Warner	1800	17⅜	16⅛	16½	17
22¾	8¼	1½f	Briggs Mfg	2900	10½	9¾	9¾	9⅝
69⅜	53⅜	4	Brooklyn Man T	200	61¼	60¾	60¾	62
129⅜	99	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1100	107	104	107	106
20⅞	11¾	1	Bucyrus Erie	2700	13	12½	12½	12
34⅞	20½	2½	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	24	23¾	24	22½
5⅜	2½	..	Budd Mfg	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
13	7⅛	1	Budd Wheel	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	
23	8½	..	Bullard	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10½
15¾	8½	1½	Bulova Watch	200	8¾	8½	8½	8½
85	22	..	Burns Bros pf	10	58	58	58	56
20⅜	9	..	Butterick	300	10¾	10½	10½	10
89¾	23⅝	..	Byers	7000	32¼	29½	29½	30½

—C—

53	20½	2	Calif Packing	200	24	23½	23½	24
16⅝	10½	1	Campbell Wy&C	300	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
43⅜	23½		Calumet & Ariz	100	29	29	29	
11⅜	5		Calumet & Hecla	100	6	6	6	6
43	29⅞	3	Canad Dry	2400	43½	41	42	40½
45⅜	24⅜	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4200	26⅝	25⅞	26	26⅝
131½	59⅛	6	Case Thresh	15200	76⅜	71½	71¾	74¾
116	95	7	Case Thresh pf	20	102	102	102	104
52½	21⅜	3	Caterpillar Trac	200	24	23¼	23¼	24½
26	15		Cavanagh D pf	100	15	15	15	
37¾	14		Celotex Co pf	50	15¼	15½	15¼	16
13¾	3⅜		Celotex ct	200	4½	4½	4½	
24⅞	17⅞	1½	Central Aguirre	200	19½	19	19½	19
20⅛	14	1½	Cerro de Pasco	200	16½	16	16	
7¼	2¼		Certain-Teed	100	4	4	4	
23¼	7⅜		Checker Cab Mfg	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
54⅛	27½	3	Chesapeake Corp	200	35¼	33¾	33¾	33
46½	27	2½	Ches & Ohio	1800	33¼	32¼	32½	33
7⅞	4		Chi & Gt West	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
26⅜	15¾	..	Chi & G W pf	200	19½	19½	19¾	18½
8⅞	3⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	5	4⅝	4⅝	4½
15⅝	4¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	200	7⅝	7¼	7¼	7¾
45½	25	4	Chi & N'western	300	30½	29½	30½	30
35	15½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	200	16½	15⅝	15⅝	16
65½	22½	4	Chi Rock Isl & P	1700	34½	33	33	34½
90	50	6	Chi R I & P 6%	200	80½	80	80	
101	50	7f	Chi R I & P 7%	300	71	70	71	
23	19	3	Chi Yellow Cab	10	19	19	19	
33¾	17⅜	2.40	Childs Company	600	21⅝	21¼	21	20⅞
26⅞	12½	1	Chrysler	9400	17⅜	16¼	16¼	17⅛
37⅞	30⅛	3.60f	City Ice & Fuel	100	31	31	31	
90	77⅛	6½	City Ice & F pf	20	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	
4⅜	2		City Stores	400	3	2⅞	3	2¾
22⅞	14	2	Clark Equipment	400	15	14⅜	15	14
170	133	7	Coca Cola	400	140½	140	140½	139⅞
53¼	50½	3	Coca Cola A	500	53½	53½	53½	
17⅜	9	..	Collins & Aikman	700	12¾	12	12	12
33¼	9¾	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	13⅜	13¼	13¼	12⅞
40⅝	20⅜	2f	Columbia Gas	1800	26¾	25	25	25¾
109½	98	6	Columbia G pf A	200	100⅛	99¾	99¾	99¾
111⅜	55	5f	Columbian Carb	1300	69	64½	65	67
16⅞	6	3¾	Columbia Graph	3500	7½	7	7	7⅛
8½	6		Columbia Gr ct	200	7½	7¼	7¼	6¾
23¼	13	.2	Comm Credit	600	17½	15⅝	17½	16½
85¾	76½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	82	82	82	80⅜
24½	21½	2	Comm Cred pf B	30	22	22	22	
34	22	2	Comm Inv Tr	200	25½	24⅜	24⅜	24
21½	10⅜	1	Comm Solvents	14700	14½	13	13	13⅜
12	6⅞	.40	Comwlth & So	3300	8¼	7⅞	8	8
12¾	6⅞		Congoleum Nairn	2900	10⅜	10	10	10½
15	3⅜		Consol Film Ind	200	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½
18⅞	18½	2	Consol Film I pf	200	13¼	13	13	13
109¼	82¼	4	Consol Gas	14000	92½	89¼	90	91⅛
1⅞	¼		Consol Textile	200	¾	¾	¾	½
105⅞	101½	5	Consol Gas pf	200	105	104⅜	104⅝	105¼
30	9¼	..	Cont Baking A	200	12	11½	11½	11⅜
3⅜	1¼	..	Cont Baking B	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
77½	44⅞	8	Cent Baking pf	200	54½	54	54	54
62¾	40⅜	2½	Cont Can	3100	48⅞	46½	46½	48¼
16⅞	8⅛	1	Cont Dia Fiber	100	9¾	9⅜	9¾	
51⅞	34	2.40	Cont Insurance	200	39⅝	38¼	38¼	38⅜
4½	2¼	..	Cont oMotors	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2¼
12	5	..	Cont Oil	1200	7¾	6¾	7	6⅝
12	3½	..	Cont Shares	2300	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	5
86⅜	53⅜	3f	Corn Products	6200	66	63	63	64½
18	6¼	..	Coty	200	8½	8	8⅜	7¾
19⅝	12¼	..	Crex Carpet	100	15	15	15	
34¾	29⅜	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
63	30⅜	..	Crucible Steel	1200	38¾	37	37¾	38½
106	80	7	Crucible Steel pf	210	89	89	89	88
5¾	2½	..	Cuban Am Sug	700	3	2¾	2¾	3⅛
2⅝	⅝	..	Cuban Cane Pr	200	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
48⅞	35¾	4	Cudahy Packing	200	38½	38	38½	38
100	69	4	Curtis Publishing	1200	71	70	70½	70
118⅜	113¼	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	114	114	114	
5⅞	2⅜	..	Curtis-Wright	800	3	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
8½	3	..	Curtis-Wright A	700	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
112	100	7	Cushman 7%	40	107	107	107	
41	17½	..	Cutler Hammer	200	19½	19½	19½	19¼

—D—

22	19⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19⅞
157¼	107½	9	Del & Hudson	400	120½	120	120	121
102	45¼	4	Del Lack & W	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53
195	140⅜	8	Detroit Edison	100	146	146	146	145
23	14⅞		Diamond Match	3300	17½	16⅝	17	17¼
13½	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	1300	13½	12¼	12¼	13
107	71	4f	Du Pone de Nem	10800	81½	77½	78	80⅜

—E—

13¼	6¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	200	7⅜	7	7	7
185¾	118	5	Eastman Kodak	3500	132⅞	126⅜	127¾	131⅜
21⅞	9¼	1.60	Eaton Axle & Spg	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜
11⅛	3¾	..	Eatingon Schild	700	7½	7½	7½	7⅜
174⅜	34⅛	6	Elec Auto-Lite	6400	42½	39¾	40	41⅞
4⅛	2	..	Elec Boat	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
60¾	30¼	1	Elec Pow & Lt	11800	33	32⅜	32⅞	34½
108⅛	92⅜	7	Elec Pw & Lt pf	100	97	97	97	93½
118¼	80	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	84	84	84	82
39¾	13½	..	Erie RR	200	18¼	18	18⅛	18
45½	23	4	Erie RR 1pf	200	29½	29	29¼	..
12¾	6⅛	3	Eureka Vacuum	100	6⅜	6½	6⅜	

—F—

29⅜	15⅞	1.60	Fairbanks Morse	100	16¼	16¼	16¾	
6½	3⅜		Fashion Park	100	3¾	3½	3¾	
24	13		Fashion Park pf	100	13	13	13	13½
7⅜	5	.40	Fed Motor Tr	200	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
30	13	2.40	Fed Water Serv	3800	19¼	13	13	19
63⅜	56¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	40	61¼	60½	60½	60⅜
55	41	2½	First Nat Etores	900	52½	51	51	50
⅞	½		Fisk Rubber	200	½	½	½	½
31½	22	1½	Florsheim Shoe	100	24	24	24	
64½	21½	2	Foster-Wheeler	3700	29½	27	27	28½
32½	20½	..	Fourth Nat Inv	800	24½	24	24⅜	24¼
38⅜	11⅝	4	Fox Film A	6200	17½	16⅜	16¾	16⅝
43¼	22	3	Freeport Texas	1100	28	25½	25½	25½

—G—

60	42	5	Gamewell	47⅛	47½	47¼	48⅜	
2⅜	⅝	..	Gardner Motor	200	¾	¾	¾	
7⅞	4½		Gen Am Inv	900	5½	5½	5½	5¼
73⅛	52⅞	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1100	47½	46	46⅜	47⅝
47	15¼	3	Gen Asphalt	2100	22½	19¾	19¾	21
25⅜	17⅛	2	Gen Baking	300	19⅜	18⅞	19	18⅝
9½	5		Gen Bronze	200	5⅝	5¾	5¾	5¾
65	27½	..	Gen Cable pf	20	28	28	28	28
54¾	36	1.60	Gen Electric	15400	40⅝	39½	39½	40⅛
56	43	3	Gen Food	2400	47½	46⅝	47¼	47½
8½	4⅛	.30	Gen Gas & E A	1900	5	4¾	4¾	4¾
76¾	54	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	
35¾	27	2.82	Gen Ital Edison	400	27	27	27	
50	36	3	Gen Mills	600	37½	37	37	37
48	31½	3	Gen Motors	47600	35⅝	33⅞	34	35½
103¼	95	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	100⅝	100½	100½	100
31	15	2½	Gen Print Ink	10	18½	18½	18½	
23	8⅛	..	Gen Pub Service	100	10½	10½	10½	10⅞
84½	46½	5	Gen Ry Signal	400	52½	52	52	50⅞
9¼	3¾	..	Gen Realty	1200	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	3¾
57⅝	29	4	Gen Refractories	200	33⅞	33⅝	33¾	34
15½	3⅜		Gen Thea Equip	1700	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
38¾	21½	..	Gillette Saf Ras	6700	26⅜	23¾	23⅞	25½
78⅞	62¾	5	Gillette S R pf	200	74	73½	73⅝	
77⅛			Gimbel Bros	3600	8¼	4½	5	4⅛
48	36½	7	Gimbel Bros pf	200	38	38	38	
16⅛	7¾	..	Glidden	300	8¾	8¼	8⅛	8¼
78	48	7	Glidden pf	80	65⅞	64	65⅞	67½
9⅞	4	..	Gobel (Adolf)	200	5⅜	5	5	5⅜
42⅛	21	2½	Gold Dust	2900	27⅝	26	26	26⅜
20⅞	8¼		Goodrich	3600	12½	11	11⅜	12¼
68	38	7	Goodrich pf	200	50½	48	48	
52¾	30⅜	3	Goodyear	3600	37	34½	34⅝	35¾
13¾	4⅞	..	Gotham Silk Hos	300	10¾	10½	10⅝	10½
6½	3¼	..	Graham Paige	500	4	3⅜	3⅝	4⅛
22⅜	10	2	Granby	400	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11⅛
25½	14	1f	Grand-Sil Stores	200	16⅜	16½	16¾	16
18⅞	10⅝		Grand Union	900	16½	16	16	16¼
46	36	3	Grand Un pf	100	40½	40½	40½	
29⅜	18⅛	3	Granite City Stl	100	20	20	20	19¼
39½	25¾	1	Grant WT	1400	30	28½	29	26¼
69¾	43¼	5	Great Nor pf	300	52	51	51	50½
23⅞	17½	2	Great Nor Ore	400	17⅜	17½	17½	17½
11⅞	7⅛	..	Great West Sug	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅜
65⅞	24⅜	..	Grigsby-Grunow	6700	4½	3	3½	3⅛
37½	10½	..	Gulf States Steel	500	14	14	14	13½
80	37¼	..	Gulf Sta Stl 1pf	10	38	38	38	37½

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93⅛	4⅛	..	Hahn Dep Sto	400	6¼	6	6	6

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	June 9	June 8
44⅞	30	6½	Hahn D S pf	100	38	38	38	38½
44½	27	2	Harbison Walker	700	28⅝	27¾	27⅞	28⅝
10⅝	¾	..	Harman Corp A	100	¾	¾	¾	
6	1	..	Hartman Corp B	800	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	..
6	3⅛	..	Hayes Body	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
103⅜	63½	..	Hershey Choc	1900	91	90½	90½	90
104	83	6	Hershey Choc pf	100	94½	94½	94½	
12½	9⅜		Hollander	800	14⅛	13	13½	13¾
104	81	6	Homestake M	100	88	88	88	
9⅜	4¼	..	Houdaille Her B	200	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6⅛
68¾	37	..	Houston Oil	1400	39	35¾	36¾	36¾
14⅛	6	..	Houston Oil new	4400	8⅜	8	8¼	8
20½	12	2	Howe Sound	100	18	18	18	18
44⅜	33⅜	3½	Hudson & Man	¼	35½	35	35½	35
36	11	1	Hudson Motor	400	13⅜	13¾	13⅜	13⅛
13⅛	6¾	..	Hupp Motors	400	7¼	7	7	7¼

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SENTIMENT IN CLOTH MARKET IS IMPROVED

National Cotton Week Is Expected to Bring Reorders Soon

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 9—Reports from all parts of the United States indicate that National Cotton Week has been an outstanding success in retail channels. Results have far surpassed the most sanguine expectations.

A number of centers report sales from 50 to 100 per cent ahead of the corresponding week of last year.

Promotions included nearly all classes of goods with cotton content. Dress goods and ready-to-wear dresses ranging from $1 to $25 a dress, domestics, including sheets and pillow cases as well as draperies, bed spreads, table coverings and towels were absorbed in unusual volume.

The reaction on the primary cloth market has not yet been felt except in the more cheerful feeling engendered. Stocks are known to be light all the way from the retailers to the mills, and it is felt that reorders are bound to result from the known depletion of retail stocks due to last week's promotion.

A large demand for coarse-yarn cotton goods is known to be awaiting a favorable time for expression.

The sharp upward move in the securities market and in raw cotton appeared to indicate better conditions and considerable buying of cloth was accomplished about mid-week, but as the stock market turned down again late in the week hesitation in cloth buying was again evident.

Bag Trade Buying

The bag trade is credited with substantial purchases of osnaburgs and the cheaper grades of sheetings. In the South, cotton week was utilized to induce the buying of cotton bagging instead of burlap for baling cotton. It is said this use alone will account for 200,000 bales of cotton.

Cotton duck manufacturers issued a revised price list much lower than the old list, but with much shorter discounts. Where 65 per cent discount off the old list prevailed, 47½ per cent off the new list makes about the same price. This helped clarify the confusion in cotton duck prices and better sales of nearly all classes of cotton ducks were made.

Taken as a whole the volume of business was considerably better than for several weeks. Prices, however, were the lowest recorded in a numbers of years.

In the print-cloth division private sales were made early in the week at ⅛c less than the prevailing list. On Wednesday these prices became public and several million yards of the various popular constructions were purchased. The 38½-inch, 64x 60s, 5.35-yard, sold at 4⅜c mainly for spot delivery. Future deliveries still brought 4¾c.

The scarcity of 38½-inch, 60x48s, 6.25-yard, held spot deliveries at 4⅞c, but June and later deliveries were sold at 4¼c with some distant deliveries at 4⅛c. The 39-inch, 68x72s, 4.75-yard, brought 5⅜c for spot, but 5⅛c for future delivery. The 72x76s, 4.25-yard moved at 6¼ to 6c, and the 80x 80s, 4.00-yard at 6¼ to 6⅜c.

Sheeting Prices Mixed

In the sheeting division the price structure is very much mixed. Usually prices vary according to the poundage, but selling pressure has brought some numbers much below the ruling pound price. The 40-inch 44x40s 4.25-yard and the 44x44s 5.00-yard both sell at 4¼c. The 40-inch 48 squares 2.50-yard brought 6½@6⅝, and the same width and count 2.85-yard 5½ to 5⅝c. There was little business in the 36-inch sheetings. The 48x48s 5.00-yard sold at 4½c.

Osnaburgs were bought heavily by the bagging trade, which paid 6c for the 30-inch, 7-ounce, second quality, and 4 to 4⅛c for the 36-inch 3.90-yard, second quality. The first quality, 36-inch, 7-ounce goods brought 6½c. Pajama checks were moderately active at 4¾c for the 36½-inch 64x60s 5.75-yard, and at 6¾c for the 88 squares 4.00-yard.

Three-leaf twills commanded a premium for near-by goods. The 68x76s 4.00-yard sold at 7c for spot, but at 6⅞ to 6¾c for future delivery. The 64x48s 6.00-yard goods brought 5c. Drills were weak and irregular. The 37-inch 3.95-yard sold at 5¼c and the 2.00-yard at 9c.

Broadcloths also were easier. The 36½-inch 80x60s 5.00-yard sold at 5¼c for spot and 5⅜c for future delivery. The 90x60s brought 6¼ to 6¼c for any delivery. The 100x60s moved at 6½ to 6⅝c, and the 112x60s at 7¼ to 7¾c. In the combed broadcloths the 136x60s are displacing the 128x68s in popularity. They are approximately the same price, ranging from 11 to 13c, according to make and quality. The 144x76s singles sold at 13 to 14¼c.

Fine Goods Quieter

In the fine and fancy goods division business was slightly quieter than usual.

Among the popular constructions have been organdies. These sell at 6¾ to 7c for the 39-inch 68x56s 11.00-yard, and at 12 to 12½c for the 40-inch 76x68s 13.50-yard. Dresses made with eyeleted organdies are meeting with public favor. Some manufacturers are buying carded lawns at 5c and finishing them with eyelet patterns to imitate the organdie goods.

The combed lawns sold at 11 to 12c for the 84x80s 11.00-yard, and at 8¼ to 8¾c for the 76x72s 9.00-yard. Combed voiles 40-inch 60x56s, regular hard twist, sold at 7½ to 7¾c for future and 7¾ to 8c for spot delivery.

In rayon-and-cotton goods the mock crêpes 35-inch 68x52s sold at 9½ to 9¾c in fair volume. Rayon voiles 35½-inch 60x54s with 75-denier brought 18 to 19c, and the 39-inch 64x64s with 75-denier acetate voiles 27½ to 31½c. Rayon taffetas 40-inch 84x60s, with 150-denier 40-filament warp and filling, brought 24¼ to 25c. Rayon georgettes 64x56s moved at 28 to 30c. The 96-inch 60x48s, with 150-denier first-quality rayon warp and cotton shantung filling, brought 14½ to 15c.

CANADIAN GRAIN STOCKS

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., June 9—Stocks of all grains at the head of the lakes were lowered last week by 2,000,000 bushels to 54,306,232, as compared with 59,036,411 a year ago. Wheat shipments during the week were 6,203,833 bushels, receipts 4,336,966, while stocks at the end of week were 35,689,-180 bushels. Visible wheat in the western inspection division dropped to 112,911,349 from 107,915,241 a year ago.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	68	68
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	59¼	58
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	103⅛	103⅛
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	100⅛	100⅛
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	88	88
Amer & Foreign Pw 5s 2030	75½	75
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	98	97
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	75	74⅞
Amer Inter 5½s '49	85	85
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	12	12
Amer Smelting 6s '47	104¼	104⅛
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅝	101⅝
Amer Sugar Refining 4s	104½	104½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 uv	130¾	130¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106⅝	106½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	108⅛	108⅛
Amer T&T 5s '65	108⅜	108⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110⅝	110
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	102⅝	102⅜
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	104	104
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	57	57
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	98⅜	98⅜
Armour & Co 4½s '39	75⅛	75⅛
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	68⅞	67
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	93½	93⅜
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100⅜	100⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	112⅛	112⅛
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	43	43
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	97⅜	97⅛
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	86⅛	86⅛
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101⅜	101⅜
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98⅛	98⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	100	99⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	89½	88⅝
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	101	101
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	103⅜	103⅛
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	106⅛	106⅛
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	100⅛	100
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	108	108
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	91⅝	91½
Beech CRRR 4s	100	100
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104	103¼
Boston & Maine 5s '67	98½	98
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	23	23
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101⅜	101½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	105½	105½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	112⅛	113⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	121	121
Bur C R & N 5s	101½	101½
Calif ePtroleum 5s '39	82	82
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	101¾	100⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	101⅜	101
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	101⅜	101⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	103⅛	103⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	106¼	106¼
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	106⅜	106⅛
Can North 4½s '35	103	102⅝
Can North deb 7s '40	113	113
Can Pacific deb 4s	86¾	86¾
Can aPcific 4½s '46	99⅜	99⅜
Can aPcific 4½s '60	99¾	99¾
Can Pacific 5s '44	106	106
Can South 5s A '62	107½	107½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	96⅝	96½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102	102
Cen RR NJ 4s	97¾	97¾
Certainteed 5½s '48	38	38
Ches Corp 5s '47	95½	95¼
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	101¾	101¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	105½	105½
Ches & O con 5s '39	106½	106½
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	69½	69½
Chicago B&Q 4s Ill div '49	99⅝	99½
Chicago B&Q 4½s '77	103⅛	103½
Chi Dist El G&H 6s	104½	104½
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	105¾	105¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	61¼	61
Chicago M&StP gen 3½s '89	71⅝	71⅜
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	83	83
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	91½	91½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	19½	18⅞
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	58⅜	58
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	78⅝	77¾
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	71	70
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	107	107
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	93	92½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	80	79½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	72½	72
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	90¾	90¾
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	103½	103½
Childs Co 5s '43	71	71
Chile Copper 5s '47	84¼	84
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 '68 A	98½	98½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	97⅝	97⅝
Clev CC&StL div 4s '90	93	93
Colonial Oil 6s '38	53	53
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	86	86
Colo Industrial 5s '34	80	80
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	101½	101
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	96½	96½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	96⅝	96½
Columbia Gas Co 5s '52	98½	98¼
Com Credit Co 6s '34	100⅜	100⅜
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	99⅜	99⅜
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106½	106½
Con Gas 4½s '51 wi	101⅝	101½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	35	35
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106⅜	106½
Con Ry 4s '55	72⅜	72⅜
Container Corp 5s ct '43	30¼	30⅛
Con Ry 4s '54	73¾	73¼
Crown Zollerbach 6s ww '40	60½	60⅜
Cuba ot. Ry 5½s '42	36	36
Cuban Dom 7½s '44 ww	7½	7
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	89½	89
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	109⅜	108
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	103⅜	103⅜
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	91	91
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	53	51
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	65	65
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	105½	106⅛
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	104	104
Detroit Ed 5s '49	107⅜	107⅜
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '33	99¾	99⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85⅝	85½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	97	97
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	106½	105
Erie RR gen 4s '96	88½	88
Erie RR ref 5s '67	72¾	71½
Erie RR gen lien	72	71½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	72	71½
Erie & Jersey 6s	111¾	111¾
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95½	95½
Fla Cen Penn 6s '43	84⅞	84½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	17½	17½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	103
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	103	103
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	31½	31½
Geo & Alabama Ry 5s	31	31
Geo Car & Nor 6s '34	88	86
Goodrich 6s '45	90½	90½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	94⅜	94⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	84⅞	84
Gotham S Hos '36	88	88
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	108½	108½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	113⅝	113⅝
Great Nor 4½s '76 D	97⅞	97⅞
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97	96⅝
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	108½	108½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110½	110
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	79½	79½
Gulf States Steel '42 5½s	54	54
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	43	43
Houston Oil 5½s '40	89	89
Hudson Coal 5s '62	57	57
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	77¼	77¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99½	99
Humble Oil 5s '37	101	101
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105½	105½
Ill Central 4s '53	76½	76½
Ill Central 4¾s '66	76	75½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63	88	87½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	93	92½
Inter Hydro El 7½s '44	67¾	66½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	91½	91
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	87	86
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	72	71¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	72⅜	71½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	67	67
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	92¾	92¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	83	83
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	68	68
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	67½	67½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	70	70
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	73	73
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	85½	85
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	82¾	82¾
Inv Eq Co Inc 5s A	70	70
Stwn F&C RR 4s	96⅞	96⅛
Kan City Ft S&Mem 4s '36	92½	92
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	106¼	106¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	97⅜	97⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	98¼	98¼
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	119	119
Lack Steel con 5s' 50	103¼	103¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s' 34	103½	103½
Laclede Gas 5½s' 53 C	100½	100½
L'Autaro 6s '54	42	42
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	87	86½
Lehigh Val 5s 2203	103½	103½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	95¾	95¾
Long Island rfg 4s '49	95¾	95¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	47	46⅝
L&N uni 4s '40	99⅜	99⅜
L&N rfg 4½s C '2003	98	98
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	103⅞	103⅞
L&N 3s StL div '80	70	70
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	59⅞	58⅞
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	98⅜	98⅜
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	105½	105½
Metro Water 5½s' 50	50	50
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	102⅞	102⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	103⅜	103⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s' 61	104	104
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	80	80
Mo K & T pl 4s ⅞ '62	80	80
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	72½	72⅜
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	91½	91½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	58¼	57⅜
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	81¾	81¾
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	81½	81
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	82	82
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	82½	81¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	69	68
Montana Power 5s A '62	102½	102½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	68	68
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	84⅜	84⅜
Murray Body 6½s '34	94	94
Nat Acme Co 6s '42	95	94
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100⅜	100
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	106⅝	106⅝
N O Pub Ser 5 A '52	93⅜	90⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92⅞	92¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	85⅜	84¾
NYC&HR con 4s A 98	93½	93⅛
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101½	101⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97½	97½
NYC&HR rfg 4½s N	97¼	97¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	104	103½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105	104½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	73	73
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	94½	93½
NY Dock Co 4s '51	75	74½
NY Edison 5s '44	61	61
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	85¾	85¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93½	93
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105½	105⅝
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	112	111¾
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	43	43
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	53½	52
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	109	109
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	105½	105½
NY Tel deb 4s '49	110½	110½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	104½	104½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	80	80

	High	Low
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	80½	80
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101½	101½
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	101⅞	101⅞
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	36	36
North Am Co 5s '61	99½	99⅜
Nor Am Ed 6½s '43	104	103⅞
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	88¼	88⅛
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	94⅝	94⅝
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	100½	100⅛
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	100½	100¼
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	107	107
Otis Steel 6s '41	88	88
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100	100
Pac RR of Mo	101⅞	101⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	33	33
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	75¾	75
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101	100½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	85	85
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	82¼	82¼
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	100½	100½
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	101	100½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	93⅝	93⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	100⅝	100⅝
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101⅛	101¼
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	109⅜	109½
Penn Railroad gold 4½s	96⅝	96⅝
Pere Marquette 4s '56	80	79½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	92	92
Phil Balt & W 4½s	103¼	103¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	91	90
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	103	102⅝
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	99½	99¼
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	105	104½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	75	74⅛
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103½	103½
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	107⅝	107⅝
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	89½	89½
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	105	104
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	55	54⅜
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	105¼	105¼
Pub Svc E&G 4s	99½	98⅝
Pure Oil 5½s '37	79½	79½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	78¾	78¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	93⅛	93
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	71	71
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	92	92
Rochester Gas 7s '46	106⅝	106⅝
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	99	99
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '32	96⅛	96
St Louis RM&Pac 5s '55	50	50
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	66	66
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	87½	86
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	73¾	73¾
St. Louis & SF gen 6s '31	100	100
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	48	48
St Louis SW con 4s '32	66	64
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	78	75⅞
St Louis 5s	49	49
StP M&M 6s	10	10
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	111⅜	111⅜
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	7⅛	7⅛
Shell Pipe 5s '32	84	83¼
Shell Union 5s '47	68	67
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	70¼	69⅛
Shubert Theater 6s '42	9	9
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	65½	65½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	91¼	90
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102¼	102¼
Sinclair Pipe L 5s 5s '42	100¼	99⅞
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	47	47
Smith A O 4½s '33	102¾	102¾
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	108	108
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	91⅞	91⅞
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	92¼	92⅛
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	90¾	90¾
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	100¼	100
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	78½	78½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	106⅛	106⅛
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	105½	105¼
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106⅞	106⅞
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¾	98⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	52	51
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106	106
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	102	102
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	92	91
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	54¼	53
Third Ave adj 5s '80	37	34⅞
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	87	87
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	103½	103½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	104¼	104¼
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	85	85
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	101½	101¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	102	101¼
United Biscuit 6s '42	104⅞	104⅞
US Rubber Co 5s '47	63¼	63¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	100½	100
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103	103
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	43½	43½
Vandalia RR 4s A	92⅜	92⅜
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	101	100⅝
Wabash RR 5½s '75	84	84
Wabash RR 5s D '80	58	58
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	106	106
West Short 4s 2361	81½	81½
Western Electric 5s '44	106¾	106¾
Western Pacific 5s A '46	89½	89
Western Union 6½s '36	108	108
Western Union 5s '60	100⅛	99⅞
Wheeling & L Erie con 4s '49	90⅞	90⅝
Wheeling & L Erie 5½s '26	97	97
Wheeling Steel 5½s '41	86¾	86¾
Wickwire Spen 7s sv '35	7½	8½
Wickwire Spen 7s ewct '35	7⅝	7⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	90½	90
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 B	90½	90
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 D	88¼	88

LIBERTY BONDS

	High Low Jun 9	Jun 8
1st 4¼s '47	103.14 103.14 103.14	103.14
1st 4¼s reg	103.10 103.10 103.10	
4th 4¼s '38	104.30 104.28 104.30	104.28
4th 4¼s '33	103.28 103.28 103.28	
3d 4½s '33 March	107.20 107.20 107.20	
US 4¼s '47	103.10 103.10 103.10	103.10
US 4s '54	109.12 109.12 109.12	109.08
US 4¼s '52	114 114 114	114

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 101.8 as 101 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	47	47
Akerahus 5s '63	95¾	95¼
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	79	79
Antioquia 7s A '45	48½	48½
Antioquia 7s B '45	50	50
Antioquia 7s D '45	48½	48½
Antwerp 5s '58	101	101
Argentine Gov 4s '49	71	70
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	75	74⅝
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	83¼	82¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '58	83	82⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	82¾	82
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	84	82
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	82¾	82¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	83	82
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	82¾	82¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	83	82¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	82¾	82¼
Australia 4½s '56	50	50
Australia 5s '55	57	56
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	86¼	86
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	107¾	107½
Austria Hydro 6½s	81½	79½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¾	103¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109¾	109¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	115⅝	115⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110	110
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	67¾	67¾
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	73¾	73¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	71⅜	71½
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	69	68
Bogota (City) 8s '45	66¾	66¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	14	13½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	21	21
Bordeaux City) 6s' 34	105½	105¾
Brazil (Cen I Ry) 7s '52	48	45
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	47	44½
Brazil 6½ '27-'57	45	44½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	61	59
Breda 6s	66¼	66¼
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	64½	64½
Bremen 7s '35	89½	89½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	69½	69½
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	75	74¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	64	63
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	62¼	62¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	82½	82
Bulgaria 7s '67	63	62
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	60	60
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102½	102½
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	96	95¾
Canada '52	107	106¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	56¾	56¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	58	57½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	62½	62½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	65	65
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	59½	57½
Chile (Rep) 6s' 60	61	60¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	61	59¾
Chile (Rep) 6s' 61	60½	59¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	61	61
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	61	59¾
Chilean Loan 7s '60	56	56
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	73	73
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	58¾	58¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s' 61 Jan	63¾	63¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	63¼	62¾
Copenhagen (City) 5s' 52	100½	100¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	62	61½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s' 53	94	93¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s' 59	52	50¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	97¾	97¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101½	101½
Denmark (King) 6s' 42	106¾	106¼
Deutsche Bk 6 ctfs '32	98⅞	98⅝
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	89	89
Dutch El 5½s Nov '53	101¼	101¼
Dutch El 6s '47	101½	101½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	56	55½
Fiat 7s '46 war	84¾	84¾
Finland 5½s '58	78⅞	78⅞
Finnish A 6½s '54	80	80
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	87½	85¾
Frankfort 6½s '53	88¾	88¾
Rumania 7s '59	74	73
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '45	73	73
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	34	33
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	77½	76⅝
Sao Paulo ((State) 7s '40	70¾	70¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	60	60
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	44	43¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51	72¾	70
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	77	76½
Saxon State 6½s '46	78½	76½
Saxon State 7s '45	81	80¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	80	79½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	80	79½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	87½	87½
Siemens 7s '35	99½	99½
Swiss Government 5½s '46	108½	108¾
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	83	83
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	85½	84¾
Tok

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

STEWART PUTS BROWNS SIXTH

Left-Hander Wins His Seventh Victory—Senators Hit Hard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	34	11	.756
Washington	30	17	.638
New York	25	20	.556
Cleveland	25	22	.532
Chicago	18	27	.400
St. Louis	16	26	.381
Detroit	19	32	.373
Boston	17	29	.370

RESULTS JUNE 8

St. Louis 4, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 3.
Washington 18, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 4, New York 1.

The St. Louis Browns jumped up two places in the American League race on Monday by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 0. Manager Killefer's club is now sixth, close behind the Chicago White Sox. The Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators kept pace, the champions beating Detroit, 7 to 3, and the Senators scoring a triumph over Chicago, 18 to 4. Cleveland defeated the New York Yankees by the score of 4 to 1.

Walter Stewart, slim left-hander of the Browns, kept seven Boston hits well scattered throughout the nine innings, to win his seventh game of the season. The Browns made eight hits off Milton Gaston, who pitched six innings for the Red Sox. Rick Ferrell, battery mate of Stewart, hit a double and single, to drive in two runs and score another himself. Larry Bettencourt and Ralph Kress each made two hits for the Browns. Jack Rothrock connected with three singles out of four times up for the Red Sox. Ed Morris and Bob Kline, who divided the pitching for Boston after Gaston left the game, did not allow the Browns to hit safely.

Connie Mack's star left-hander, Bob Grove, went the distance against the Tigers. His opponents touched him for seven hits, but could not produce them in the pinches. Earl Whitehill pitched for the losers and held the champions without a hit for the first four innings. The first hit made off his delivery was the first of two homers by Jimmy Foxx. Foxx's second circuit drive came in the eighth, with one man one base. In all, Foxx batted in four runs, with two homers and a single. Mark Koenig had a perfect day at bat for the Tigers with a double and three singles. Koenig, who played shortstop, did not have a fielding chance during the entire game.

The Senators crushed the White Sox with a total of 20 hits and 18 runs. Every Washington player, with the single exception of Hargrave, made at least one hit. Bluege led his team's attack with four out of four, all singles. Sam West and Heinie Manush each made three out of six, while Bob Burke, who pitched for the Senators, had three out of five. The White Sox made eight hits off Burke, the longest a homer by Johnny Kerr. Kerr also hit a double and single. Dave Harris drove in four runs for the Senators with two singles. Myer and Bluege each batted in three.

Wes Farrell and Charlie Ruffing staged a pitchers' battle in the Yankee's Stadium, which the former won when his team mates rallied for four runs in the ninth inning. Both men pitched smoothly most of the time, but Ruffing weakened in the ninth and the Indians took advantage. Ferrell limited the Yankees to three hits, a double and single by Joe Sewell, and a single by Bill Dickey. New York took a one-run lead in the fifth when Dickey singled, and later went to third base when Ferrell threw the ball to right field trying to catch him off first. Sewell followed with his second hit of the game, Dickey scoring. Triples by Porter and Myatt, a base on balls, Hodapp's single and a homer by Earl Averill gave the Indians four runs in the ninth. The scores:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	4	8	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	2

Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Gaston, Morris, Kline and Berry. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 45m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	4	0	2	x	—	7	8	3
Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3	7	0

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Whitehill and Grabowski. Umpires—Guthrie, Dinneen and Campbell. Time—1h. 58m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	8	0	4	2	3	0	0	x	—18	20	0
Chicago	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	—	4	8

Batteries—Burke and Spencer, Hargrave; Thomas, Frazier, Moore, Faber and Grube. Umpires—Nallin, Ormsby and Owens. Time—1h. 50m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—	4	5
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1	3

Batteries—Ferrell and Myatt; Ruffing and Dickey. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan. Time—1h. 37m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULT

Boston College 6, Holy Cross 2.

Mrs. Jessup Gains The Third Round

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 9—Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del.; Dorothy B. Andrus of Stamford, Conn.; Charlotte L. Miller, University of California sophomore, former New Yorker, and Marquisa Agostino Ferrante, wife of the Italian Consul-General for Delaware and Pennsylvania, were among the winners yesterday in the annual Pennsylvania State and Eastern States women's tennis championship tourney at the Merion Cricket Club here.

Mrs. Jessup, seeded second, won from Phyllis Bowes of the Cynwyd Club, in the second round, 6—0, 6—1, while Miss Andrus, recently returned from European tourneys, scored a love-set victory over Rose Hofkin of Haverford in the second round. The summary:

WOMEN'S PENNSYLVANIA STATE AND EASTERN STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—First Round

Elizabeth Coxe, Asheville, N. C., defeated Polly Converse, Merion, 6—1, 6—0.

Cecilia Reigal, Germantown, defeated Gertrude Ostheimer, Huntington Valley, 6—0, 6—1.

Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket, won by default from Agnes McClure, Merion.

Reba Kisson, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. Shippen Lewis, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—1, 6—3.

Ruth Hall, Merion, defeated Lenore Adelman, Chester, 6—1, 6—1.

Mary Virginia Allen, Penn A. C., defeated Gertrude Craig, Baltimore, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0.

Louise Rogerson, Richmond, Va., defeated Virginia Marshall, Merion, 6—1, 6—0.

Mrs. C. C. Maderia, Merion, defeated Coralie Peale, Cynwyd, 6—3, 6—3.

Lockhart Cortright, Huntington Valley, won by default from Mrs. Louis Delone, Philadelphia Country Club.

Mrs. Churchill Williams Jr., Merion, defeated Betty Roper, Penn A. C., 6—4, 6—1.

Mrs. Louis Bieler, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Dot Bullitt, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—3, 8—6.

Margaret Anderson, Richmond, defeated Barbara Christy, Montclair, N. J., 9—7, 3—6, 6—1.

Hepsa Humphrey, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Frances Rasin, Baltimore, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Mollie Silver, Idle Hour, defeated Peggy Day, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—4, 6—1.

Elizabeth Taussig, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Katharine Thomas, Germantown, 5—7, 6—2, 13—11.

Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown, W. Va., defeated Betty Snowden, Merion, 6—0, 6—2.

Mrs. J. B. Jessup, Wilmington, defeated Phyllis Bowes, Cynwyd, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. Anne B. Townsend, Merion, defeated Elizabeth Goodman, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., defeated Margaret Prizer, Merion, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. Harrison Smith, Merion, won by default from Molly Dives, Reading.

Mrs. Frank Harper, Bucks County, won by default from Mrs. Charles P. Davis, Merion.

Dorothy Anderson, Butler, Pa., defeated Mrs. J. B. Toram Jr., Idle Hour, 6—0, 6—0.

Marquisa Agostino Ferrante, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Celeste Gross, Philmont, 6—0, 6—0.

Dorothy B. Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Rose Hofkin, Woodford Courts, 6—0, 6—0.

Anne Page, Merion, defeated Cecilia Bowes, Cynwyd, 6—3, 6—3.

Alison Harrison, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Henrietta Schmidt, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—1, 6—0.

Charlotte Miller, Berkeley, Calif., won by default from Carolina Remak, Philadelphia Cricket.

Eleanor Vanneman, Cynwyd, won by default from Mrs. Leceister Lewis, Merion.

Nancy Roe Reppller, Reading, won by default from Mrs. Walter L. Ross, Philadelphia Cricket.

Easter Daly, Merion, defeated Mrs. Joseph H. Grubb Jr., Merion, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3.

Mrs. Sidney Kutz, Berkshire C. C., Reading, defeated Ruth Gomery, Merion, 6—2, 6—3.

Anne Dyer, Merion, defeated Edith Hahs, Germantown, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3.

HALF-MILE RACE FOR GRADUATE EIGHTS

Harvard and Yale graduate crews will meet in a half-mile gentleman's race on the Thames River, New London, at 6 p. m. on June 18. The Yale graduate crew will be stroked by W. R. Tappan '30 who set the pace for the winning Yale varsity crews in 1928 and 1930 and the winning Yale junior varsity crew in 1929. The Harvard crew will be stroked by Jack Watts '28 who was in the stroke seat in 1927 when Harvard last beat Yale over the four-mile course.

The personnel of the Yale crew has not been determined, but the Harvard crew, in addition to Watts, will have: Oliver Ames 2d '27, No. 7; Forrester A. "Tim" Clark '29, No. 6; William T. Emmet '29, No. 5; James Lawrence Jr. '29, No. 4; Lawrence W. Dickey '30, No. 3; Kenneth Walker '27, No. 2, and Fred Winthrop Jr. '26, bow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	26	18	.591
Louisville	25	20	.556
Columbus	24	21	.533
Milwaukee	23	23	.500
Minneapolis	23	24	.489
Toledo	22	26	.458
Kansas City	21	25	.457
Indianapolis	19	25	.432

RESULTS JUNE 8

Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 1.
St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 4.
Toledo 6, Louisville 2.
Columbus 5, Indianapolis 3.

LOCKE TO ASSIST INGWERSON

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 9 (AP)—E. H. Lauer, director of athletics at the University of Iowa, yesterday announced that Gordon Locke, former Hawkeye football star, had signed as assistant to Burt Ingwersen, football coach. Since 1926 Locke has been director of athletics at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. He will take up his duties here next fall.

Two Runners Thrown Out by Outfielders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, June 9

IT ISN'T often that outfielders catch base runners at the plate after taking long flies, but the spectators at yesterday's Cub-Giant game saw it done twice in one inning.

Kiki Cuyler accomplished it in the first inning, taking Freddie Lindstrom's fly in deep right and making a perfect throw to catch Hughie Critz at the plate.

Lindstrom duplicated it in the last half of the inning, and at the expense of the fleet Cuyler. Cuyler was on third and tried to score when Stephenson drove a long one to the Giant right fielder.

Miss Orcutt Wins First-Round Match

PORTMARNOCK, Ire., June 9 (AP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt, sole standard bearer of the United States, today won her first-round match in the British ladies' golf championship from Mrs. Donald E. P. Soulby, wife of the well-known golfer, 5 and 4. Mrs. Soulby made a courageous effort to even the match after Miss Orcutt had turned the first nine 2 up, butthe American girl was not to be denied.

The British woman just missed a long putt for a half at the tenth, but managed to postpone the decision by playing Miss Orcutt shot for shot on the next two. On the thirteenth Mrs. Soulby put her drive into a water-filled bunker, couldn't recover the stroke she lost there and dropped that hole. With victory in sight Miss Orcutt negotiated the fourteenth in par figures and the match was hers.

The first round was concluded without upsets, the three favored British players—Diana Fishwick, the defending champion; Enid Wilson, English champion, and Molly Gourlay—advancing to the second round with Miss Orcutt.

BOYER AND GOLIAS TURN IN LOW CARDS

DEAUVILLE, France, June 9 (AP)—Andre Boyer, Nice professional, and Rene Golias of the Four Queux Club near Paris, led the early finishers in the French open golf championship today with 71's, a course record. Marco Churio and Tomasco Genta, two of the four Argentine golfers entered, were tied for third at 73.

Some of the international interest in the tournament was taken away with the scratching of Horton Smith, who won the French professional competition two years ago, and Johnny de Paolo, Los Angeles amateur.

Jose Jurado, the little Argentine who was runnerup to Tommy Armour of Detroit, in the British open, had a 76.

R. A. Whitcombe had the best of the British scores, a 75. The course over which the championship is being played is only 5756 yards, and it was an easy par of 75.

Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist, had a 74, placing him well up in the list on his first round. Aubrey Boomer of the St. Cloud Club had a 73, as did Marcel Dallemagne, another French professional, who played well in the British open, Larry Montes of the Philippines had a 33 going out, but faltered coming home, and took a 41 for 74.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE IN HEADLINES AGAIN

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 9—You can't keep Gloucestershire cricketers out of the headlines. Today these cheerful chance-taking exponents of "brighter cricket" in all its latest phases are heroes of a quick-time victory over Worcestershire by an innings and 71 runs gained yesterday at Gloucester without having to carry the match into its third day. Worcestershire previously had focused the limelight upon itself by overthrowing such giants as the reigning champion, Lancashire, Kent and Gloucestershire; but the men who had earned these successes were yesterday totally unable to cope with the bowling of C. W. L. Parker and T. W. Goddard with the result that the visitors' second innings terminated for 79 runs, 24 fewer than the first. Parker took five wickets for 39 runs in Worcestershire's second knock—he had five for 44 in the first—and Goddard captured four for 29, or six for 57 altogether.

In the vernacular of cricket there is a phrase, "Making a duck's egg," and this applied to seven of the Worcestershire batsmen yesterday. Their individual scores provided a fair pictorial representation of the poultry product mentioned and the sum total of their contributions was nil. As the biggest item for Worcestershire was 33 by Maurice Nichol, one can turn away hastily from the loser's batting to consider Gloucestershire's 253 for 5 wickets declared. W. R. Hammond, the professional who has made a great name for himself in "test" cricket, was captaining the home county in the absence of B. H. Lyon, and he showed the troops exactly what to do by hitting a whirlwind century. His last 50 runs were obtained in 25 minutes, and in one memorable over he scored 22 runs before being given out "leg before wicket" to the sixth ball.

W. L. Neale drew within 4 runs of his 100 and by staying at the wicket 3¼ hours, rendered great service to side. This victory, in addition to reversing the result of the Gloucestershire vs. Worcestershire match at Stourbridge last week gives the westerners a commanding lead 18 points over the runner-up, Middlesex in the standing of the English county championship.

FOOTBALL TO START SEPT 9

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 9—Early football practice under coach Rip Miller and his assistants will begin at the United States Naval Academy Sept. 9. Members of the squad who are on the summer practice squadron will be brought from Hampton Roads in advance of the other Midshipmen and will be joined by players who passed the summer here. The squad will number 88, later to be divided into A and B squads. Unofficial practice for the plebes will begin about two weeks earlier.

EDITH QUIER HAS BEST CARD

Leads in Women's Eastern Golf Championship Tournament at Roslyn, N. Y.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROSLYN, N. Y., June 9—Playing over a rain-soaked course, Edith Quier of the Berkshire Country Club turned in a brilliant card of 83 on the Engineers' Country Club links here, yesterday, to lead the field in the first 18 holes of the 54-hole contest for the women's eastern golf championship title now held by Frances Williams of the Lehigh Country Club. Miss Quier was out in 41 and home in 42.

Three strokes behind the leader were Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of the Merion Cricket Club, former British, United States and Canadian champion, and Mrs. J. E. Davis of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club, tied with cards of 86 each. Mrs. Hurd had two 43's, while Mrs. Davis played a fine 40 for the second nine after having taken 46 for the first nine. Helen L. Hicks of the Inwood Country Club finished fourth with 88, while Miss Williams was fifth with 90. Dorothy Hunter, Massachusetts junior champion, had the best card of the Boston delegation, a 93.

Philadelphia is in a fine position to capture the Osgood shield, as that city has representatives who turned in a total of 442, while New York was second with 448 and Boston third with 475. The cards turned in follow:

Edith Quier, Berkshire C. C.	83
Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Merion C. C.	86
Mrs. J. E. Davis, Women's National	86
Helen L. Hicks, Inwood	88
Frances Williams, Lehigh C. C.	90
Mrs. N. Goldberger, Norwood C. C.	91
Mrs. N. P. Rood, Wilmington	91
Catherine Singer, Westchester C. C.	91
Mrs. E. Briggs, Pelham C. C.	92
J. McCullough, Huntingdon	92
Dorothy Hunter, Albermarle C. C.	93
Mrs. Henry March, North Shore	93
Mrs. E. H. Filler, Merion C. C.	94
Frances Mason, Melrose C. C.	94
Mrs. W. A. Johnson, St. Davids	94
Martha Brewer, Weston	94
Frances Snyder, Apawamis	94
Mrs. J. Anderson, Cherry Valley	96
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Mrs. F. C. Bingham, Huntingdon Valley	96
C. Glutting, Baltusrol	96
Mrs. J. B. Patterson, Engineers	96
Marion Fisher, Salisbury	96
Mrs. Philip Stevenson, Piping Rock	96
Beatrice Lawrence, Merion	97
Mrs. H. Frunzard Jr., Charles River	97
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Dorothy Richards, Wethersfield	98
Mrs. S. S. Laird, Merion C. C.	98
Mrs. Leo Federman, Fresh Meadow	99
M. Ball, Nassau	99
Mrs. H. H. Dolan, Merion C. C.	99
Mrs. M. Edwards, Nassau	99
Mrs. W. B. Betts Jr., Baltusrol	99
Grace English, Colon, C. A. C. C.	100
Mrs. A. G. Hupfel, Hackensack C. C.	100
Mrs. Jay Lee, Hackensack C. C.	100
Mrs. A. Garthwaite, St. Davids	100
Mrs. H. Kotter, Norwood	100
Mrs. A. Warner, Greenwich C. C.	100
Mrs. C. D. Smithers, Women's National	100
Mrs. E. Taylor, Engineers	100
Mrs. E. Seligman, Century	100
Mrs. A. Sammett, Baltusrol	100
A. Phipps, Piping Rock	100
Mrs. R. E. Norton, Gulph Mills	100
Mrs. E. H. Barlow, Merion C. C.	100
M. Dickson, Women's National	100
G. Emory, Deepdale	100
R. Henderson, Merion	100
Mrs. D. Scott, Queens Valley	100
Mrs. G. Vleirock, Queens Valley	100
Mrs. J. J. Lees, Oakridge	100
Mrs. L. C. Du Bois, Wee Burn	100
Mrs. J. Stewart, Delaware	100
B. Pietsch, Tamarack	100
Mrs. F. P. Linch, Women's National	100
Mrs. L. M. Lloyd, Greenwich	100
Mrs. O. P. Austin, Almyers C. C.	100
Mrs. J. Monnet, Nassau	101
Mrs. D. M. Willard, Wing Point	101
C. C. Mustain, Hollywood	101
Mrs. E. Blasius, Shawnigan	101
Mrs. F. Swazey, Glenwood	101

CLARENCE MITCHELL STOPS CUBS, 6 TO 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	29	13	.690
Chicago	25	18	.581
New York	25	18	.581
Boston	22	22	.500
Brooklyn	22	24	.478
Pittsburgh	20	24	.455
Philadelphia	19	24	.442
Cincinnati	14	33	.298

RESULTS JUNE 8

New York 6, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (Postponed).
Other clubs not scheduled.

Only one game was played in the National League on Monday and that in Chicago between the Cubs and New York Giants, and won by the latter, 6 to 1. It was the Giants' second victory of their western invasion and puts them back into a tie for second place in the standing. The contest scheduled between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was postponed because of rain. The other clubs were not booked to play.

The heavy-hitting Cubs were held to five hits by the veteran left arm of Clarence Mitchell, New York spitballer. Chicago's only run came in the second inning, when Jurges tripled and came home as Grimm grounded to the infield. After that, Mitchell was touched for only four hits, three of them of the scratch variety. The Giants made 12 hits off Pat Malone and Frank May, four of them going to Bill Terry. Johnny Vergez hit two doubles for the winners in four times up. Fred Leach had two singles. Jurges's triple was Chicago's best effort at the bat. The score:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	—6	13	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5	1

Batteries—Mitchell and Hogan; Malone, May and Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Moran, McGrew and Quigley. Time—2h. 1m.

HURRIED WORK FOR HARVARD

RED TOP, Conn., June 9 (AP)—Last examinations forced a hurried morning workout yesterday for the Harvard crews in training here. In a light drizzle, and on a flat river, all four crews rowed two miles down the river and back in the morning. In the afternoon, Coach Whiteside sent the varsity and junior varsity crews well below the railroad bridge, nearly five miles, at a fairly high stroke. Returning, the coach gave individual attention to the junior varsity oarsmen, while sending the varsity ahead. Then the Jayvees were sent over the two-mile course upstream at a fast pace. The freshman and combination crews rowed four miles down the river to the railroad bridge and back at a low stroke.

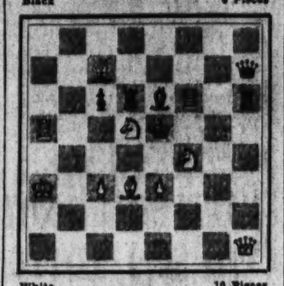
CHESS

By Frederick H. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1311

By Cecil Collins
(First Publication)

Black 6 Pieces



White 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1312

By C. Salvioli

Black 1 Piece

White 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1309.	Q-R4		
No. 1310.	1. R-B6		KxB
	2. B-Kt6		
	1. ———		K-B4
	2. Q-R4		
	1. ———		B moves
	2. Q-KR		

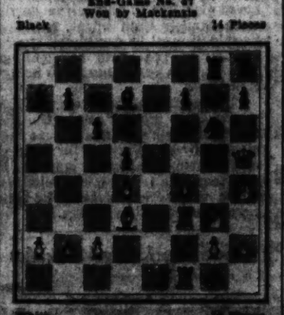
End-Game No. 46. 1 R-Q8ch, R-B; 2 RxRch, KxR; 3 B-R6! and, unless Black plays PxB, White plays BxP. In any case, Black's RP cannot Q with a Bishop of the opposite color from that of the square on which the P queens.

END-GAMES

In this ending, from an actual game, White wins with a pretty combination.

End-Game No. 47
Won by Mackenzie

Black 14 Pieces



White to play and win

Any chessplayer who has been interested in the games played by Capablanca, Fonteyn, Grunfeld, Alekhine, Euwe, Bogoljubow, Nimzovitch, Tartakower, Reti, Spielmann, Vidmar, Maroczy, Rubinstein, Lasker, Tarrasch, Marshall, Janowski, Bernstein, Yates, Thomas, Colle, Tylor, Menchik, Sultan Khan, Torre, Vukovic, Vajda, Vidmar

REVISION STEP SEEN IN REICH'S DEFICIT DECREE

Berlin Newspapers Regard Edict as First Move on Reparations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN, June 9—The Government's proclamation accompanying the publication of its emergency decree is heralded by several evening papers here yesterday as the first step toward reparations revision.

"Serious declaration of inability to bear reparation burden," is the way one paper heads the proclamation.

"The Reich Government demands revision," the Liberal Vossische Zeitung writes in heavy type across the front page.

The Berliner Tageblatt holds that the Government's proclamation is "the first official word leading to commencement of reparation negotiations."

It is noted with interest that the government does not speak of "reparations" but uses the term "indemnity" propagated by the Nationalists, but the Government believes that in times such as these those having work should make special effort to aid those having none. For this purpose this "crisis tax" has been introduced. For higher incomes it is considerably lower than for lower incomes.

In order to enable them to meet their deficit accruing from supporting unemployed who are receiving no doles, Communes no longer need return taxes paid in excess by wage earners.

A very important step is announced in the decree's introduction. Here the Government states it will introduce the 40-hour week in several industries in order to spread work, and will commence in its own offices.

But this announcement, fought by industry, is attenuated to some extent by enumeration of a string of exceptions. The Government also speaks of organizing voluntary labor for those unemployed who would work without wages. It again declaims in favor of thrift and reduction of wages and prices.

In order to enable the Unemployment Insurance Company to meet its deficit—this company receives no financial aid from the Reich—it is being permitted to lower doles by 5 per cent and prolong the period applicants for doles must wait.

REICH VISIT TO BE REPAID BY BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

ings for which opportunity will be provided by the visit of Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, to Europe.

Paris Expected to Delay American Debt Payments If Berlin Stops Annuities

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, June 9—If Germany obtains a moratorium under the provisions of the Young plan, France will claim a moratorium on payments to the United States as provided by the Mellon-Bérenger agreement. This is the almost unanimous opinion of French observers arising from the report that the German Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, and Dr. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister, will demand a moratorium shortly after their return to Berlin from England.

The financial writer, A. L. Jeune, in the Paris Midi, issues a call for a United European front in dealing with debts to the United States in case of a German moratorium. He maintains that Italy is prepared to follow France in declaring it will make no payments to the United States while Germany does not pay, and declares it is extremely important that Great Britain join with continental countries in adopting this position.

"The present crisis of the Young plan would not be useless," writes M. Jeune, "if it permitted Europe as a debtor at last to regain the consciousness of its unity."

Germans Regard Outcome As Step Toward Solution Of World's Trade Crisis

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN, June 8—Political leaders here hail the outcome of the Chequers conference as constituting an agreement between German and British statesmen to coöperate, not so much in preparing for revision of reparations, but in working for disentanglement of the world's economic crisis, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor learns from well-informed sources.

As a result of the visit to England, a European economic conference—some may term it a new reparation conference—may be called in the very near future, and, if this is impossible, some other ways and means may be found for relief, the Monitor informant said.

The date on which such steps can be taken depends to a great extent on the result of feelers which both Great Britain and Germany intend to stretch out. In view of this development it is not surprising that Wilhelmstrasse is displaying confidence and satisfaction at the outcome of the visit of the German statesmen to Britain.

Step to Friendlier Coöperation

Chequers will mean the starting point for friendlier coöperation of European nations, a spokesman of the Foreign Office said. It is also pointed out with some satisfaction that apparently more stress was laid at Chequers on the solidarity of European nations than on finding out who is responsible for present difficulties, and that an agreement was apparently reached that any joint action should first come to the aid of Germany.

But one thing is quite apparent, namely that help is speedily needed if the German people are to remain quiet, it was pointed out by one politician here. However, request for immediate revision of the Young plan or even deferment of payments is not considered imminent despite the fact that last Saturday's manifesto declared that the latest measures of economy and higher taxation represent the ultimate burden which the German people can bear.

With the encouragement of the Chequers conversation it is believed Germany will play a waiting hand to see if the creditor nations will not voluntarily come to its assistance. But it cannot be denied that public feeling has been worked up to a noticeable extent against reparations and to believing that help must come at once.

The emergency decree issued last Saturday in connection with the taxation program did its part in intensifying this feeling, for the Nationalist press has left no stone unturned to impress on the people that these new burdens are a result of reparations.

United Front Advocated

Industry and the Nationalists have been making every effort to convince the population that unemployment, wage cuts, high taxes, and all their other hardships result from reparations, directly or indirectly.

Hitherto the public showed only little interest in this question, and recently one leading industrial newspaper complained that the man in the street must learn that he also is compelled to contribute to the reparations payment.

Efforts have been made to form what is described as a united front of the whole nation against reparations. And as Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, one of the leaders of the Nationalists, declared with some satisfaction in a speech delivered yesterday, they have succeeded.

The new emergency decree issued by the Government is viewed in two ways. Labor and Liberal camps declare it to be grossly unjust, burdening weak and supporting strong. The camp holds it up as proof of Germany's financial distress and consequent inability to pay reparations.

Fertile Soil for Radicalism

These two points—poverty and inability—have been stressed to such an extent in Germany of late that the nation seems to be engulfed in a cloud of pessimism. That radicalism should wax strong under these circumstances is not surprising.

Germany is certainly about to prove to the world that reparation payments are a danger to all, including creditors. For if Germany is to continue to pay 2,000,000,000 marks, about $500,000,000, annually, it must force its production on the world by exaggerated exports and cut down its imports, thereby harming the interests of creditor nations, the Minister of Finance of the Reich declared this week-end in talking to the press.

It has done this by placing high tariffs on wheat, forcing the German people to eat rye bread. "Who suffers?" the Minister of Finance asked, and replied "the American farmer." Germany will not pursue a similar policy with regard to oil, he continued. Already the Government decree pledges a high tax on oil. But it is hoped here that further measures of this kind will become unnecessary by the outcome of the Chequers meeting which is bringing a ray of hope to the German people.

Wailing Wall Right Given to Moslems

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—The Government commission appointed to adjudicate differences between Moslems and Jews over rights to the use of the Wailing Wall at Jerusalem for devotional purposes today ruled that the sole ownership of the wall is vested in the Moslems.

At the same time the commission held that the Jews should have free access to the wall for purposes of devotion at all times under definite conditions regarding appurtenances of worship.

It is stipulated that the Jews shall not blow the ram's horn near the wall nor cause any avoidable disturbance to the Moslems and that the Moslems, in turn, must not annoy the Jews during their devotions.

Moslem ownership is established by reason of the fact that the wall forms an integral part of the Haram Esh Sherif area which is a Wagf property.

Ownership of the pavement in front of the wall, and the adjacent Moroccan quarter opposite the wall, also is vested in the Moslems, the commission found.

The commission, established by the British Government in May, last year, with the approval of the League of Nations Council, spent a month in Palestine last summer taking evidence.

By today's ruling the Jews, on their days of worship, may place near the wall the Cabinet Ark containing the Torah scrolls and the table on which the Ark stands. These appurtenances may be used on special fast days or days of public prayer ordered by the chief rabbis of Jerusalem, on the Jewish New Year's Day and on the Day of Atonement.

MINNESOTA HONORS KELLOGG

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9 (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, and Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota, were made Honorary Doctors of Laws by Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, president, at the University of Minnesota's commencement last night.

BARGAINS

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SPAIN RECOVERS FROM ALARM AS CURRENCY RISES

Jews of World Pledge Their Support to New Republic

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID, June 8—Impressed by the honesty of purpose of the provisional Government, all but the timid have recovered from last week's financial alarm, following upon the slump of the peseta. The recovery to less than 10 pesetas to the dollar suggests that the severe control measures have had the desired effect in persuading exporting firms to speed up conversion of moneys received into national currency.

The assembly of "live forces" of the business world, numbering some 500, which met in the Senate and passed a resolution offering whole-hearted coöperation to the Government, indicates a turn of the tide. References were made on this occasion to the dangers of hasty legislation, of currency inflation, and "undemocratic" methods of certain labor elements.

The delegates, some of whom represented as many as 15 different trades and industrial unions, stated that no reform, however drastic, inspired them with anxiety as long as discussions of these developed along democratic lines, and were designed to prompt greater good of all social classes by legal methods. Catalonia was well represented in the Assembly.

An important new factor in the economic prosperity of the Republic of Spain is the promise of support of the Jews of the whole world. M. J. Coriat, Jewish banker in Morocco, has arrived in Madrid to plead, on behalf of more than 2,000,000 Jews of Spanish descent, that the four-century-old decree of expulsion passed by Ferdinand and Isabella, Roman Catholic monarchs, be formally annulled by the Republican Government. In statements made to the press, Mr. Coriat described the rejoicing with which these Jews, known as "sefardies," have received the proclamation of the Republic. These Jews are today scattered throughout the Near East, Morocco, Mexico and Argentina.

"For us," he said, "it is the dawn of a new era of liberty. We Jews of Spanish descent are anxious to participate in the commercial relations of the young republic, although we realize of course the necessity for limiting the number of those Jews who return to the land whose language and law and custom they have kept intact for 400 years. Jews of the whole world will make common accord with us in working for a favorable solution of the problems facing the republic."

Mr. Coriat declared that no sooner was liberty of worship decreed than plans were set on foot by subscription to build a magnificent new synagogue in Barcelona. Jews of Spanish descent in South America had urged that the ancient synagogue in Toledo, formerly one of the most important Jewish centers in Spain, should be bought at any price the Government likes to name, and devoted once again to Jewish worship.

Jews of Spanish descent hope that the Government will allow them representation in Parliament in order that their views may be represented.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses.
"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System.
"CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain."
"NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network.
"-T": coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs.
Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Vocal and Instrumental

American Indian Pageant; soloists; vocal ensemble; Vincent Lopez and his augmented orchestra (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Annual listeners' treat given by the National Electric Light Association convened at Atlantic City, by courtesy of Halsey Stuart, who have donated their time to the electrical industry. First of two network programs. 9.

"In the Time of Roses" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Balladry by soloist, women's octet and orchestra. 8.

Gladys Rice, soprano; Choristers, male chorus; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (Mobilgas—WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). Music suggestive of Morocco, Arabia and India; musical comedy and light opera mention; group of three short masterpieces. 8:30.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; International Singers, male quartet; orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). Varied hour. 9:30.

Rhythmic Music

Phil Napoleon's Grenadiers (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Half hour. 10.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of Chicago Cubs; string orchestra (WEAF—T). 10:30.

Lambert and Robertson, vocal duo; Sam Lanin's Orchestra. (McAleer—CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 10:30.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 12.

Popular Soloists

Little Jack Little (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). 6:45.

Gene Austin, "Good Scout of Radio" (WEAF Chain). 7:30.

Mac Questel, disease (WEAF Chain). Miss Questel imitates stars of the stage, screen and the air. 8:15.

Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 9.

Lee Morse; Roundtowners Quartet and orchestra (CBS—T). "It Must Be True" and "I Wanna Sing About You." by Miss Morse. 10.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain to WENR, Chicago). The lightness of Drigo, Friml and Komzsky, also the "Spinning Song" of Wagner and Rubinstein's "Russian Trepak." 6.

Sinfonietta (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Literally "a small symphony" or intimate orchestral grouping. 9:30.

Symphonic Interlude (CBS—T). Fifteen minute Spanish classical program. 10:15.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Verdi and Beethoven. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Believe It or Not" Ripley (Esso—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7:45.

"The Blonde Alibi" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Chicago story in the "First Nighter" period from Chicago. 9.

Arabesque (CBS—T). Desert story. 9:30.

Recitals

Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank LaForge, pianist (WEAF Chain to WSAI, Cincinnati). 7:15.

Lew White, organist (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 8:30.

Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). "Nocturne," 12:30 a. m.

Characteristic Music

"The Phantom Caravan" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Oriental tone pictures by Armchair Quartet and typical orchestra under the direction of Sven von Hallberg of "Echoes of the Orient" fame. 7:15.

"Songs of the Homeland" (WJZ Chain). Russian program by soloists, chorus and orchestra. 11:30.

Talks

"Publishing a Fraternal Magazine" (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). Joseph T. Fanning, editor of the Elks' Magazine. 6.

"Bobby" Jones, golf talk (WEAF—T). Fifteen minutes. 8.

Winner of American Bankers Oratorical Contest (WJZ Chain). Three minutes. 10.

Daytime Programs

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 11:30 a. m.

On Wings of Song (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Hour by string trio, 12 noon.

Columbia Revue (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Near East and Far Eastern program by orchestra under the direction of Emery Deutsch. 12:30.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Summary June crop report. 1:30.

Ann Leaf, organist; Adele Vaas, soprano (CBS to WDSU, New Orleans). 2:30.

Piano Moods (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Bo May Bailey, soprano; Lee Sims, pianist. 2:45.

Women's Radio Review (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). Talks on food, home decorating and fashions; music by vocal soloists and Vincent Lopez's Orchestra. 3.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). 3.

Marion MacAfee, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Vera Eakin, pianist (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). Classical program. 4:30.

Carol's First Year Disappoints Nation

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 8—Although bands are playing and flags flying throughout Rumania on the occasion of the first anniversary of King Carol's ascension to the throne after years of exile abroad, still the heart of the nation is not in a jubilant mood.

When the prodigal prince dropped from the sky the whole nation acclaimed him as deliverer and joyfully gave him the throne held till then by his young son. They looked upon him as a fairy tale prince who, suddenly asserting himself, would put all things in order.

However, the intervening 12 months' period has effected no fundamental improvement in any respect except to stabilize the dynasty. King Carol has not launched an absolute crusade against corruption and bureaucracy, as many hoped, has brought no amelioration to the nation's economic stringency nor improved the administration. He has formulated no convincing plan of action.

He has not combined political parties in any real national union nor reduced the fury of partisan combats. On the contrary, the extreme elements are growing in numbers and the small parties increasing in strength. In addition, the status of Queen Helen, who has a vast and growing number of sympathizers, is still unsettled.

King Carol has worked very hard to improve the situation of his country, yet circumstances have proved too difficult for perhaps any ruler to overcome and the second year promises to be harder than the first.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—The Edisonians.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Limerick Program.
6:00 Quaker Puzzlemen.
6:15 The Old Painter.
6:30 League of Opportunity.
6:30 Organ; announcements; news.
6:45 Talk, B. Mason Hamlin.
7:00 Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney Swallows; "Who Margaret," soloist.
7:25 Gruen answer Man; recording.
7:30 NBC, Sonnyland Sketch: "A Good Car for the Money," Part I.
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, National Dairy Virtuosos; Concert orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor and cellist.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Fuller Man; Earle Spicer, baritone; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 Forecasts; announcements; news.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Safety Crusaders.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
5:55 "National Affairs."
6:00 Time; weather; Roadman; scores.
6:15 Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 Popular vocal program.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook; Quakers Man.
7:45 Ginger Boys male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; Mildred Bailey, Jack Fulton, soloists; Jesters, male trio.
8:30 Repertory Theater of the Air.
8:45 "Down on the Farm."
9:00 NBC, Household Program: Alice Mock, soprano; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Death Valley Days."
10:00 Popular orchestra and soloists.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Radio Billboard.
10:50 Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 Time; weather; sport review.
11:14 Scollay Square Theater Show.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:20 "The Poetic Postman."
5:25 "Show Tunes"; orchestra.
5:30 Around the Campfire.
5:45 The Rhythm Masters.
6:00 "The Dream Girl."
6:15 Scorograf, with Fred Hoey.
6:30 Recorded talk.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Leopold Morse Birthday Serenaders.
7:30 Necco String Ensemble; Lee Bryan.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 Pine Tree Melodeers.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 CBS, Gloom Chasers; comedy act.
9:00 CBS, Minute Dramas; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Phileo Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Tito Guizar, tenor; Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Paramount Publix Playhouse: Helen Nugent, contralto; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:15 Organ recital.
11:30 CBS, Asbury Park Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Romanelli's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:15 Peggy Rais, Popular songs.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Vocal and piano.
5:55 Weather; twilight program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Popular vocal program.
7:00 Murray von Hochberg's Orchestra.
7:30 WHDH Evening Musicale; time.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Frank Ross, songs.
5:15 CBS, Adventures in Words, Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly.
5:30 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
5:45 CBS, Sweetheart Hour, mixed quartet.
6:00 CBS, "American Liberty," Dr. Frederick Robinson.
6:15 Confessions of a Racketeer.
6:30 Baseball scores; news; time.
6:45 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Kate Smith's Swanee Music.
7:15 Voice and piano.
7:30 "Aviation Laws and Regulations."
7:45 Crosby Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers
8:15 "Three and Two"; vocal trio; piano duo.
8:30 Yankee Network Players.
9:00 Le Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Emory Daugherty's Orchestra.
10:30 Time; news; "Melody Mirror."
11:00 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.

WOMEN URGE REFORM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—A resolution urging the Federal Government to elect by vote in Parliament a ministry representative of all sections of the community, in order to set up machinery to enable Parliament to function more effectively in the present critical state of the country, was carried at a recent meeting convened by the Women's Service Guilds.

FRANCO-SOVIET MOVE INDICATES CHANGED POLICY

Trade Pact Apparently Is Not to Depend Upon Debt Settlement

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, June 6—Announcement is made in today's Soviet press that, following French initiative, the Soviet Ambassador at Paris, Valerian Dovgalevsky, and an official of the Foreign Trade Commissariat, Mr. Dvoilatsky, have been commissioned to represent the Soviet Union in negotiations regarding conclusion of a Soviet-French nonagression pact and commercial treaty.

This move possesses a significance transcending the immediate objects under discussion. The important element in the background of these negotiations is that France and the Soviet Union, ever since France rejected the proposal of the Soviet Ambassador, Christian Rakovsky, looking forward to settlement of French prewar debt claims and demanded Mr. Rakovsky's recall in 1927, have been in a state, not of a formal diplomatic breach, but actual suspension of important diplomatic discussions.

Therefore French willingness to negotiations seems to represent a new departure in French foreign policy, and reserved satisfaction is expressed in Soviet circles over two features of the negotiations.

The first is that the initiative came from the director of the French Foreign Office, M. Berthelot; second, that France has apparently abandoned its former standpoint that debt settlement must precede discussion of other political and economic questions.

Various factors, such as the unsatisfactory state of Franco-Italian relations, the Franco-German clash regarding the German-Austrian customs union, and the inconvenience of the commercial war which started between France and Soviet Union last autumn, may explain the swing of French policy toward a more conciliatory attitude in its relations with the Soviet Union.

Effect of the French action is likely to be felt in the relations of the Soviet Union with its eastern neighbors, Poland and Rumania, which are within the orbit of French foreign policy.

While no immediate steps are probable since Maxim Litvinoff and the Polish Ambassador here, Stanislaw Patek, soon go on vacation, it would not be surprising if ultimately progress toward a Franco-Soviet nonagression pact would be paralleled by a similar proposal from Poland.

The new French policy seems to indicate deviation from the former Soviet conception of French foreign policy as aiming to organize a bloc of European states against the Soviet union, and, should the actual course of events show this deviation to be permanent, Soviet apprehension regarding the alleged menace of hostile attack would presumably be allayed and an element of pacification would be introduced in the strained atmosphere of eastern Europe.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Quaker Early Birds.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:10 a. m.—NBC, programs.
12:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—WBZ, Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf organ; Adele Vaas, soprano.
3:15 p. m.—Grand Sax-Detroit, reported by Fred Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

PART or full-time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to women; high commissions and generous sales plan; GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Stamford Conn., Dept. CS 4.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Carbide's Iron Rust Soap has removed ink, rust, chemical and other stains from clothing and fabrics since 1894; agents wanted; write or wire for particulars. Dept. N 677 Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000. The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 31 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated; the procedure is thoroughly confidential to safeguard personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; get our registration survey; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building Buffalo New York

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines
16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD.
Est. 1906. For rest or experienced care; harmonious, helpful home atmosphere. State license. Tel Catonsville 333. Virginia Threadgill.

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

REAL ESTATE

SAN MATEO, CALIF.—Modern 8-room bungalow, Mediterranean type; 3 baths, extra shower; attractive garden, creek formation, oaks; adjoining Hillsborough. 430 Fulton Road. Tel. San Mateo 169.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

IF you are selling dresses, or anything pertaining to women—even if you are selling nothing at present you can easily increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments of stock sent, no expense except express. Liberal commission. FRENCH HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

SUMMER BOARD

ROCKAWAY INN, VINALHAVEN, ME.—Is unsurpassed by any for scenic beauty; all modern conveniences; quiet, restful atmosphere; boating, fishing; $35 per week. BRUCE GRINDLE, Mgr.

TO LET—FURNISHED

PASADENA, CALIF.—Within 1½ blocks of Huntington Hotel; completely and comfortably furnished 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; $250 month. South 1315 Oak Knoll Avenue.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD GOLD WANTED—Send your old solid gold watches, discarded jewelry, diamonds, etc. We will advise the value and hold for acceptance. Reference: Any bank or dentist anywhere. THE J. M. NEY COMPANY, Established 1833, West 43d Elm Sts., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENCIES WANTED

A YOUNG executive with broad experience and contacts, central office and small sales force, would welcome opportunity to sell a good product or service in Philadelphia market. Box C-102, 903 Fox Bldg., 16th and Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

NEW YORK CITY, 144 East 40th St.—Furniture and lease six rooms for sale or rent; income from rooms covers rent. Lex. 3-0873 (MILLER).

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS

Furnished-unfurnished, Brookline (Back Bay near Christian Science church), 1 to 8 rooms; executive sections; reasonable rents; 10-room furnished house in Brookline, 2-car garage, $90. W. E. COOPER, See Mr. Hodson, 126 Huntington Ave., next to corner Mass. Ave. over Atlantic Nat'l Bank, Boston. Kenmore 1530. Open evenings.

APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished; exclusive; reasonable; delightful location overlooking bay; 15 blocks subway. 9534 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ATLANTIC CITY—Boardwalk, ocean front apartment, 3 or 4 rooms, 2 baths, porch. Reasonable. Apartment 1.

BALTIMORE, MD., 3615 Forest Park Avenue, 2nd Floor—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath and den; janitor service. Liberty 2580.

BOSTON—Apartments near Symphony, $35 to $90; furnished or not, 3 to 6 cheery rooms, latest modern. W. E. COOPER, Ken. 1530, eves. Asp. 6646

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Five rooms and bath, beautifully furnished, choice location, garage if desired; June 20th to Aug. 20th. Apt. 3-O, 3 Brooklands, Bronxville, New York. Bronxville 3444-M.

ELMHURST, L. I., N. Y.—Convenient Jackson Heights subway elevated station; attractive 2-room kitchenette, bath; Frigidaire, incinerator, tennis courts; furnished $65, unfurnished $67. Call Havemeyer 4-3618-J or Branch Brook 3-6170 evenings.

N. Y. C., 235 West 102, cor. Broadway—Apartment hotel, one-room apartment, beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, Steinway; very reasonable; July to Oct. 5-T, or MR. MacCORMICK.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 96th—Beautiful unfurnished apartments, 1 to 3 rooms, baths, kitchenettes, all improvements; reasonable. Riverside 9-3851.

NEW YORK CITY, 2100 Broadway (cor. 123rd), Apt. 41—Six-room furnished apartment, piano, homelike, cool, clean; reasonable.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WOMAN and daughter in New York City for July and August will take care of apartment for family away; light services rendered; references exchanged. Box W-101, 903 Fox Building, 16th and Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PARK AUTO RENTING CO.
172 EAST 73RD STREET, N. Y. CITY
Tel. BUtterfield 8-5370

PACKARDS . . hour, day, week, month. Courteous liveried chauffeurs.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

ARKAVEN, in the Adirondacks, Upper Jay, N. Y.—A happy summer for boys 7-15; swimming, camping, sports, special supervision; hand crafts. Write for literature. Mrs. IRENE S. IVES.

RIVERVIEW FARM, BIDDEFORD, MAINE—A summer home for boys and girls, $10-$12 per week; CHARLOTTE WHITE SCHOOL, 175 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass. Ken. 7407.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

CONCORD, N. H., AT RIVERHILL—For sale or for rent, cottage beautifully located in pines, lot 800 ft. by 75 ft.; river frontage; 8 rooms and bath, electricity, telephone and garage. EDWARD A. HANLON, REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST, 77 No. Main St.

TO LET—Beautiful English type cottage at Watchic Lake, about 20 miles from Portland, Me.; beautiful surroundings, gorgeous sunset effects; 6 rooms (4 bedrooms), balcony, large screened piazza, electric lights; canoes, fishing, bathing, etc.; $400 season, or $150 month. WM. G. THOMAS, 82 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

COUNTRY BOARD

DODGE INN—A homelike place in the Shawangunk Mountains; good food, comfortable beds; fishing, bathing near-by lakes; all city conveniences; $21 up per week; $4 a day; 84 miles from New York City; come, study and rest; 11th season. Mrs. E. E. AVERY, Route 17, Rock Hill, N. Y.

PENNICHUCK FARM, Brookline, N. H., is a quiet farm home with comfortable rooms and good food; write for terms and photographs. MRS. C. V. WILLOUGHBY.

DOGS FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY
6 MOS., champion pedigree, solid color. P. O. Box 687, New Canaan, Connecticut. Tel. 921.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help. 808 Lexington Ave. (62nd St.) New York. Regent 2324.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
CHARLES C. ALFORD
26 Church St., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7-8938

COMMERCE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave. New York City Vanderbilt 3807

EMMA ANDERSON
Select domestic help; Scandinavian a specialty. 809 Lexington Ave. (62nd and 63rd Sts.), New York City. Regent 4-0983.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive. University 4-5342, New York City.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, Inc.
105 W 40th St., New York City. PEnna. 3300
Trained office personnel. Personal interviews only 9-1 daily, except Saturday.

GARAGES

THE $750,000 Conservatory Garage is only 2 blocks from the Christian Science church, at Gainsboro and St. Botolph Streets, rear of Conservatory of Music.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Best home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

HOUSES TO LET

NORTH TORONTO, ONT., Avenue Rd.—New 5-roomed duplex, all modern conveniences, heated garage; also furnished rooms. Hudson 6038.

MILLINERY

HATS made to fit the individual; expert hat remodeling; moderate prices. MME. REISS, 3 West 8th Street, Hotel Marleton, New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage, work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., 76 Stacey, Mgr., 433 Brookline Ave. Boston Aro 1007 Upl 9788-W

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PAINTING—PAPERHANGING—DECORATING (all branches); reasonable estimates; New York City and suburbs. SWENSON, Wash. Hgts. 7-7415.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Hookhome 18.

SUNSET VIEW FARM
In the HEART of the WHITE MOUNTAINS
Bethlehem, New Hampshire
Restful, with splendid opportunity for study; home cooking; price moderate; booklet. MRS. ELLA W. GILMAN, Box 163.

THE GLADE
A modern home for rest and study, open all year; particulars sent on request. P. O. address Ridgefield, Conn. Phone Ridgefield 734.

The GUEST HOUSE
302 Eighth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
A restful, helpful seashore home for your week-ends, vacation, or season; excellent food; near ocean. Telephone 7916.

VICTORIA
Ocean End, 7th Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
Moderate Rates. Private Baths.
Phone 1326. R. A. & M. W. Sutton.

VOTER HILL FARM—Elevation 150 feet, all modern conveniences, large airy rooms, excellent home cooking, spring water, plenty fresh vegetables, milk and cream. MRS. ARTHUR VOTER, West Farmington, Me.

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GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING MARCEL RIOU, 2063 46th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

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GREENWICH, CONN.—Homesite, point of land on private lake, water 3 sides, trees; privacy; surrounded by fine homes ranging from $30,000-$85,000; adjoining country club, swimming pool; 5 minutes station; about an acre; there are not a dozen such unique spots near New York. H. P. RIFFEE, Owner, 5 Prospect Place, New York City.

GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
Attractive Bargains for rent or for sale
MRS. MARGARET C. NEILL, Personal Agent
Tels. Great Neck 1210 or 1815 30

ONTARIO

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Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations Throughout Ontario & Quebec
Supertest Petroleum Corp. LTD.

IDEAL BAKERY
MANUFACTURERS OF
FINE BREAD
BUNS and ROLLS
W. HEMPHILL, Manager
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Ottawa's Leading Department Store

Read the latest biographies . . . the newest fiction . . . in Murphy-Gamble's Rental Library—on the Mezzanine Floor

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The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

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Foreign and Domestic Table Delicacies

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"Quality Goods & Service"
INTERIOR DECORATORS
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124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

Bryson-Graham
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Ottawa's
Favorite Department Store
Established 1870

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FINE FURNITURE and ANTIQUES
Established 1897

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Wonderful Variety
GLOVETTE Girdles and Brassieres
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GIRDLES 98c to $6.95
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Sold in Toronto
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The Stoodleigh Cafeterias
Famous for Fine Foods
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Foxes in all shades
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Order Your Fur Coat Now
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THE RIPPON ART
Original Oil and Water Colors
PICTURE FRAMING
Pottery, China, Glass, etc., and Cards for All Occasions.
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TRY OUR CAKES and PIES
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Original Designs—Drapes—Stools—Cushions
Lessons Given
MARGUERITE MITCHELL
Certificate Royal School of Art Needlework, London, England
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Society Brand Clothes
Haberdashery
102 YONGE ST., TORONTO

FOR TRAVEL
Of Any Description
By Boat, Rail, Bus, or Aeroplane
Send for our summer suggestion program and motor-coach folder.
S. J. SHARP & SON Ltd.
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SHOES *LEATHER GOODS*
STOCKINGS
CHISHOLMS
2866 DUNDAS STREET
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Phone for appointment Howard 2758
PERMANENT WAVING
Oil of Tullipwood Permanent Wave
Finger waving, marcel and curl
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DUSTED and WASHED
You will be pleased with the renewed bright, fresh appearance of your rugs, and the small cost.
CALL GLADSTONE 1635
RICHARDS CARPET CLEANING WORKS

MELROSE 7486
Community Hardware
186 WALLACE AVE.
Complete Stock of
Hardware and Tinware
"FLO-GLAZE"
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Fowl dinner every night and Twice on Sundays for 75c
Regular dinner 60c
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Choose Your
Enna Jettick Shoes
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where stocks are frequently replenished and sales clerks are experienced in fitting.
Priced in Canada $7 to $8
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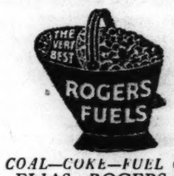

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Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Careful attention to each order. Prompt delivery.
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LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

BLACKPOOL, MRS. BANCROFT, 31 Lonsdale Road—Board or apartments; electric light throughout; 2 minutes from sea.

FILEY—Furnished apartments without board; central position. Rymer Belle Street, Filey.

SCARBOROUGH — Well-furnished apartments on South Cliff; terms moderate. Mrs. HODGSON, Rydal Mount, 26 Royal Avenue.

SCARBOROUGH—Private apartments or board residence; terms moderate. MISS WHELDON, 43, Falsgrave Road.

SCARBOROUGH—Apartments, board optional; one minute from sea. Mrs. MAUGHAN, 37 North Marine Road.

SCARBOROUGH — Apartments with or without board; near station. MRS. ADAMSON, 38 St. John's Road.

SOUTHPORT — Refined apartments with or without board. MISS ORMESHER, 3 Marlborough Gardens.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

6d. MILE. AUSTIN SALOON, 16 H. P.—Experienced driver (15 years); town 5/- hour; tours, English & Continental. BAYLISS, 33 Leinster Sq., London, W. 2. Park 5309.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BLACKPOOL, Mrs. Chew, 30 Adelaide Street—Full board 7/6; separate tables and lounge, electric light, lavatory basins in bedrooms; minute sea, central station. Phone 3413.

Local Classified Advertising

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SMALL HOTELS AND PENSIONS IN EUROPE

ENGLAND

Albany Hotel
LANCASTER GATE
LONDON, W. 2, ENG.
Telephone Paddington 7636
Central Heating in Public Rooms. Electric Lift. Constant Hot Water. Night Porter. Baggage Room. Terms from 3½ guineas per week. No extras.
"The Hotel That Guests Re-Visit"

BATH, Waldron's Hotel (Queen Square)—Central for Roman baths, shops & park; very comfortable; moderate.

BIRMINGHAM—"The Hollies." Curdworth; restful home with loving service; large garden and orchard; country district. MRS. E. M. KING.

BLACKPOOL, NORTH—Fawley House, 308 Promenade; scrupulously clean; excellent table; personal supervision. Proprietors: MRS. GARDNER, Mrs. HIGGINBOTTOM. Phone 2289.

BOURNEMOUTH
SANDYKELD HALL, MANOR ROAD
In own delightful grounds of 2 acres, 2 minutes sea; all bedrooms fitted hot and cold running water & gas fires; spacious public rooms, large garage; only 3 minutes from new church; readers of this paper welcomed; terms from 3½ gns., August 3½ gns.
Write for art tariff S. M. NORSPOOL.

BOURNEMOUTH (Nr.) BURNBRAE GUEST HOUSE—High on moors; beach hut for bathing; near buses and golf links; tennis; garage; terms from 3 gns. MR. & MRS. SIDNEY TITE, Longham, Dorset.

BOURNEMOUTH
GLENCAIRN MANOR, MANOR RD. & DERBY RD.—Modernised, refurnished, hot & cold water, gas fires bedrooms; min. sea facing south. Phone 1693.

BOURNEMOUTH, Tower House, West Cliff Gardens—Pension & private rooms; south aspect; sea views; bedroom gas fires, billiards; write tariff. Props. MR. & MRS. C. S. LAW.

BOURNEMOUTH, Crag Hall—Pension; finest position; terms inclusive. Illustrated tariff from EGERTON HINE, Proprietor. Cables "Cragged" Bournemouth. Phone No. 289.

BRIGHTON, Claridge Private Hotel, Montpelier Road—Board residence from 3½ gns.; one minute sea, near church; good cooking, separate tables. CAPTAIN WALSH., Tel. Brighton 364611.

BROADSTAIRS—Henley Lawn Guest House; Georgian residence; extensive grounds; restful close promenade; home grown fruit; from £3.3.0 week inclusive.

CHANNEL ISLANDS—JERSEY
PENSION BEAULIEU
Parade Rd. Central, near Sea
Terms 2½ to 3 guineas

COLWYN BAY, Hotel West Point—Beautifully situated, facing woods; a Scottish homeland. Phone 2360. Mrs. A. ROSS.

DOVER—YORK HOTEL
Waterloo Crescent. Sea front. Garage. Tel. 123. Those visiting Dover or crossing to the Continent will find the York Hotel a very comfortable place to stay. Proprietress: MRS. M. TIPPLE.

HOLYBOURNE, ALTON, HANTS—Manley's 16th Century Cottage. A pleasing atmosphere of quiet refinement. Charming garden. Central heating. Terms according to visitors' requirements. Phone Alton 1967Y.

INSTOW, DEVON, MARINE HOTEL
Charmingly situated water's edge; 40 bedrooms, hot & cold basins, central heating; garage; billiards, tennis, boating, bathing, golf.

LAKE DISTRICT. GLEN ROTHAY HOTEL, RYDAL, AMBLESIDE
Beautiful wooded grounds, overlooking Rydal Water, and adjoining grounds of late poet Wordsworth; boating, bathing, tennis; electric light; coaches from Windermere Station (A. A. & R. A. C.). Tel. Ambleside 43.

LAKE DISTRICT, Langdale Chase Hotel, Windermere; charming hotel on margin of lake; lovely grounds; private landing stage & boat house; tennis courts; suites; first-rate cooking; R. A. C. appointed. Telephone 101 Ambleside.

LAKE DISTRICT, Newby Bridge Hotel, overlooking Windermere—Extensive grounds; A. A. & R. A. C.; central heating, hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Tel. 22 Newby Bridge.

LAKE DISTRICT, CONISTON—Lake beloved of Ruskin; RAEBURN PRIVATE HOTEL; comfortable all the year round.

LAKE DISTRICT—Beautiful Buttermere Victoria Family Hotel (unlicensed)—Largest, most modern & very reasonable; excellent centre; bus from Cockermouth.

LEAMINGTON SPA. — Barton House Private Hotel 40 Binswood Avenue. Situated in best part of town; terms moderate.

LIVERPOOL—Antrim Private Hotel 73 Mount Pleasant
Running water—hot and cold—in every bedroom.
JACK MONTGOMERY. Phone 5239

LLANDUDNO. — Branksome high-class private hotel, near tennis, golf, both shores, pier; sunniest position; separate tables, accommodates 50; large lounge, dining rooms, etc.; service & cuisine a specialty. Mrs. ALLENBY KING.

LONDON—If you want comfortable accommodation at moderate rates, room and breakfast 30s. a week with dinner 42s. Apply SECRETARY, 21 St. George's Square, S. W. 1.

LONDON, "THORNBURY HOTEL," 28 Pembridge Gardens, W. 2. Park 2954—Easy access everywhere; from 2½ gns; bed, breakfast, bath, 7/6.

LYME REGIS. THE BAY HOTEL
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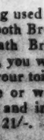

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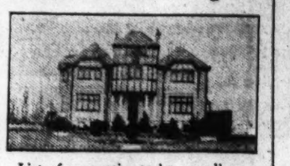
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DAILY FEATURES

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

One Family

Chicago

ONE sometimes hears the members of another race spoken of disparagingly, but no friend or acquaintance of Miss L——'s ever does so more than once in her hearing, for Miss L—— tells this story:

"A young girl had come from the country to a big city. Well-meaning friends had frightened her with tales of the terrible things that might happen to girls who are out alone late at night, and she lived constantly under a cloud of fear.

"One night it was necessary for her to work late and the trolley cars to that part of the city where she lived ran only once an hour. She missed one car and it was 11 o'clock before another came. She was the only passenger and as the car passed through dark and lonely parts of the city her fear became intensified. The car stopped and two poorly clad, rough-looking men of another race and color got on and, as it happened, sat down just behind her.

"All the stories she had ever heard came to her and as the ride continued her terror mounted to actual agony. To her fear-distorted thought, the men's casual conversation was only a ruse until that opportune moment when they could seize her.

"Then one of the men turned to the other. His words were the barest whisper, but terror had so sharpened the girl's senses that she heard every word.

"'She's afraid,' he said.

"'Then let's get off,' said the other. 'It won't hurt us to walk the rest of the way if we can't get another car.'

"That happened during a business depression," says Miss L——. "And besides the long wait for the next car, another fare must have meant something to them; as for walking, it was obvious that they were tired from a long working day. And yet they got off that car so a frightened little country girl could finish her ride in peace."

In Lighter Vein

A Successful Party

"I don't care," said the little girl who had not been invited to the party. "I'll be even with them."

"Why, what will you do?" asked her mother.

"When I grow up I'll give a great, big party, and I won't invite anyone!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Left His Tracks

Little Dorothy (at supper table): "Daddy, Mamma says the sandman is coming here tonight."

Daddy (struggling bravely with some spinach): "He's already been here."

Imitations

Grocer: "Would you like some nice wax beans?"

Sweet Young Bride: "I should say not! I want some real ones."—*Boston Young Men's News.*

Mark Twain's Home Town

Norman Hapgood tells how in conversation Mark Twain commented on the tendency of people in New York and the East in general to talk all the time about money matters, and contrasted it with his own home in the West, saying:

"Now, in Hannibal, Mo., where I was brought up, we never talked about money. There was not enough money in the place to furnish a topic of conversation."—*Christian Register.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Agree with thine adversary" (Mr. C. L.)—While this department does not venture into Scriptural exegesis, it is possibly of interest to note that "agree," in the familiar passage in Matthew 5:25, translates the Greek εὐνόεω (eunoeo), literally, "be well-minded."

Subscribe (Mr. J. J., who inquires whether one subscribes "to" or "for" a newspaper)—In ordinary good usage one subscribes "for" a periodical and "to" a statement or theory.

"Twenty-one millions of dollars" (Miss E. H., who asks if it would be more nearly correct to say "twenty-one million of dollars")—This may seem like begging the question, but why not say simply "twenty-one million dollars"? You would not say "four hundred (or hundreds) of cats." You would, of course, say, "I saw hundreds of cats" or "millions of dollars." But this would be generalization.

Aviary (Miss M. W.)—Pronounced a'-vi-a-ry, with first *a* long as in *ace*, second less sustained as in *preface*, *i* as in *it*, *y* as in *fancy*. The authority accepted by this newspaper does not call for secondary emphasis on the third syllable.

Cement, evil, maintain (Miss E. M. P.)—The first, both as noun and verb, is preferably pronounced *se-ment'*, rhyming with *event*. The second is not sounded *eve'-ill*, but *e'-v'l*, with no trace of the short *i*. In regard to *main-tain'*, the first syllable may be pronounced *men*, as you point out, but the preference is for *mane*.

A Quotation for Today

A JUST man hateth the evil but not the evil doer.—SIR P. SIDNEY.

All Nature

Lombardy Poplar

ALL are familiar with rows of tall Lombardy poplars. Whether these erect trees are dressed in green, or standing stripped of foliage, no one ever mistakes them. They stand apart with an ancestry dating back to Lombardy of long ago.

They were brought from the Himalayas by way of Persia to Italy in very early times. They became abundant in Lombardy and were gradually distributed through Europe; eventually they arrived in America, where they are now better known than many native trees.

In colder climates this picturesque tree does not do so well, for after its prime is attained it shows bare brances here and there as a result of winter blight or overcrowding. It also has acquired the bad habit of sending up numerous suckers from its base.

Hanging catkin flowers come out in spring and develop into small clustered capsules that open to free the tiny seeds. The small, thin leaves are broad at the base, tapering to a sharp point. They are set on slim petioles which allow them to gleam and twinkle in every breeze that blows, displaying the light underfacing of the foliage.

The Children's Corner

Rosemary's Garden

The Peonies

THE peonies in Rosemary's Garden were magnificent, and they knew it. They were Rosemary's father's pets. When he wasn't busy down in the big yellow brick bank building, he was working among the peonies, which he had planted when he had decided to make over the old garden and name it for his little daughter.

No one thought of calling the peonies pretty or sweet as they did the other flowers. They were the heroes and heroines of the garden. When people spoke of them, they called them magnificent, or glorious, or wonderful, or splendid, or grand. Naturally this made the peonies feel quite superior. Indeed, some of them were even haughty. There was one beautiful bright rose-pink one named President Wilson who just silenced all the other flowers with a look. Then there was shell pink Governor Fuller who was a very decided character among the peonies. In fact, it seemed to Rosemary that so many great men and women were to be found among them that when she walked between the long rows on either side of the path, she always moved sedately and respectfully.

Tall creamy-white Frances Willard stood next to dark red Grover Cleveland. Cherry-red Longfellow stood next to soft pink Rosa Bonheur. Pure white Florence Nightingale stood next cream-collared pink Jeanne d'Arc.

So many peonies representing so many ages naturally had many lively conversations. Frances Willard often lectured from her green platform of leaves. Grover Cleveland talked about working for his country. Longfellow quoted poetry. Rosa Bonheur spoke of painting pictures of horses. Florence Nightingale told of nursing the wounded soldiers way off in distant Crimea. Jeanne d'Arc related the tale of riding her gallant steed at the head of the great French Army.

No wonder all these noted peonies belonged to a peony society, for they knew themselves to be the aristocrats of the garden. Still, even in this society, some peonies got in because they made a big showing. One of these was the pink and white Alice Harding, who was always reminding the others that she was worth more than any other peony in the garden. She boasted so much of this that the others often called her Fifty Dollar Alice. Strange to say, next to Fifty Dollar Alice was Old-Fashioned Red, who could not even get into the peony society because she came from just an ordinary peony family, with no high-sounding name at all.

One day Old-Fashioned Red became tired of hearing Fifty Dollar Alice talking so much about money. "I'll tell you what I am going to do," she said. "I'm going to have Rosemary decide which peony she likes best. As it is her garden, that ought to decide it."

All agreed that this was fair enough and ought to satisfy even Fifty Dollar Alice.

So when Rosemary came in the garden next time, Shell Pink Governor Fuller spoke right out boldly, as he always did when necessary. "Rosemary," he said, "we have decided to let you pick the peony you like the best."

Rosemary clapped her hands eagerly. "O, that's jolly, and I know just which one I want."

And down the path she flew to Old-Fashioned Red. "Here's my favorite," she cried. "It will look beautiful in the silver luster vase."

Then as Fifty Dollar Alice looked at her with her most disdainful expression, Rosemary for once forgot about the superior peonies. "You ought not to feel above Old-Fashioned Red," she exclaimed. "Why, she was here 75 years ago. I heard my grandmother say so."

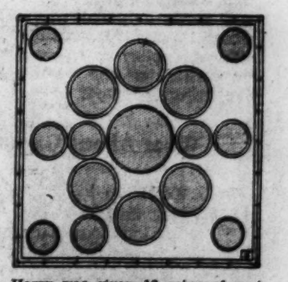
Then a strange thing happened. All the peonies except Fifty Dollar Alice clapped their peony petals together in hearty applause.

This made Old-Fashioned Red feel very happy, for she now knew that, even though she did not belong to the peony society, she was loved for her very own self, by Rosemary, queen of the garden.

The Adventures of Waddles

1. SAID JEM, "AIR PILOTS YET MAY SEE IT WOULD BE WISE TO FOLLOW ME.
2. MY FLIGHT FROM PLACE TO PLACE IS SURE TO BE DIRECT, WITHOUT DETOUR."
3. BUT JEM, SAID I, "HOW COULD YOU LEAD THE MODERN AIRPLANE WITH ITS SPEED?"
4. "THAT WILL BE EASY," JEM CROW SAID. "I'LL JUST TAKE OFF A DAY AHEAD."

Coin Puzzle



Harry was given 16 coins of various denominations. When he added them up he found he had exactly one dollar. Can you figure out what coins he had?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Transposal Puzzle:

Eyes, Nine, Sign, Tree. The initials when rearranged will spell nest, tens, sent and nets

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Will MacDonald Dare?

A SITUATION has arisen in England which will expose at least one of the great political parties to a most searching test of its courage and morale. The Royal Commission on Unemployment Insurance has produced an interim report calling for drastic changes in what is popularly but inaccurately termed the "dole." The inquiry which the commission was appointed to make was of the most urgent nature; for the insurance fund under the present extreme condition of unemployment is spending £84,000,000 a year with an income of only £44,550,000 and is nearly £83,000,000 in debt.

Something had to be done, and without delay, to meet this critical situation. No one, whatever his sympathies, could get away from the fact that the fund as administered was insolvent and was heaping up a colossal burden of debt unprovided for in the budget. No realistic observer could shut his eyes to the fact that the system affords too many opportunities and incentives to shirk work and draw undeserved benefits.

Under these critical circumstances, five out of seven of the commissioners have issued a majority report dealing with that part of the problem which most immediately calls for reform. They recommend that the period during which out-of-work insured persons can draw benefits should be reduced; that weekly contributions by employers, employed and the state should be increased, and that the amount of weekly benefit payable to the insured workless should be reduced. If all their recommendations were adopted, the annual deficit under present conditions of unemployment would be reduced to £7,000,000.

The present scale of weekly benefits is seventeen shillings ($4.25) a week for a single man, and twenty-six shillings ($6.50) for a married man, with two shillings more for each child. The amounts recommended by the majority report are fifteen shillings a week for a man over twenty-one years old and thirteen shillings for a woman, with lower benefits for younger persons.

What will the Labor Government do with these drastic recommendations? In demanding that unemployment insurance be placed on an insurance basis and leaving the implication that charitable relief must be placed on a relief basis, the Royal Commission has used the language of common sense, prudence, honesty and duty. Several Labor leaders, including Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, have said that changes in the system are inevitable. But now the Cabinet as a whole must make a decision.

The organ of the Labor Party, the Daily Herald, has already given its reply: "To all proposals to worsen the hard plight of the workless, the Labor movement will answer with an inflexible 'No.'" The same answer comes from the general secretary of the Trades Union Congress. "If necessary we will organize conferences, demonstrations and public meetings in protest."

This is the voice of class feeling which shuts its eyes to the inexorable facts that the fund is insolvent, that the nation is in difficulty and that something has to be done. True, the benefits which the fund disburses hardly represent munificence, and it is not unnatural that the fight against any cut in benefits or increase in workers' contributions will be carried on vociferously by the Labor rank and file, both in the constituencies and in Parliament. But a stand for solvency is none the less necessary. Will Premier MacDonald dare to undertake to lead his Cabinet to declare for the course of common sense, prudence, honesty and duty?

The test is by far the hardest the present Government has had to face since it took office. And what about the Liberals? Will they take the opportunity to show that they are ready to stand by a cause that is vital to the interests of the country, though it be unpopular?

Here is a testing case of reason at war with expediency. It is a time when every class must make sacrifices, however distasteful. The noisier manifestations of unwillingness, from whatever section of society they come, should not be taken to express the considered views of the majority of the nation. The British nation as a whole understands that this is an hour of emergency. It will surely applaud the courage of any party which in this crisis stands out against continuance of a policy of pauperization and firmly takes its position on the side of the fundamentals of the majority report.

What About German Bonds?

GERMANY, in its rôle as the world's leading debtor, has contracted billions of dollars of obligations to private investors. Particularly have Americans been liberal buyers of German bonds. The last calculation shows that the United States, with an investment of nearly $1,500,000,000, has purchased 70 per cent of the total loans issued by Germany since 1924. The most important were the so-called Dawes and Young loans, enthusiastically received in America.

The holders of these bonds are wondering how they will fare in the event of German recourse to the moratorium clauses of the Young plan. Not a single dollar will be affected. The moratorium applies to the debts payable to governments, not those which are a direct responsibility of the German Government to private persons.

Nor will the moratorium extend to the total sum which Germany pays in reparations. Only two-thirds of the annuity will be affected. This is called the postponable portion. It corresponds to the amount which the receiving governments have to pay in war debts to the United States. The remainder, which is destined to meet reparations proper, is nonpostponable. It was the idea of the authors of the Young plan that this portion should be commercialized; in lay language, that the German Government should float bonds and, with the borrowed money, pay this portion of its obligation to the creditor governments. The effect would be, of course, merely to change an obligation to governments to an obligation to world investors.

Only one such operation out of what was intended to be a series has so far been effected. This is the so-called Young loan of last year, which yielded about $300,000,000, or about an eighth of the capital sum of nonpostponable reparations. Here is where the misapprehension of bondholders has apparently been aroused. Yet, as with all other commercial obligations, the Young loan is a direct and unconditional obligation of the German Reich, and is thus outside the scope of the moratorium features of the Young plan.

What the future of Germany may bring forth is in the lap of European and American statesmanship. Some idea of the American stake in Germany may be gathered from the figures of investments. But, looked at in its immediate connection, the security of German bonds would be strengthened rather than weakened by recourse to the moratorium features of the Young plan. Clearly, if Germany need not transfer reparations to governments, it will have that much more money available to meet its commitments to world investors.

"What's in a Name?"

FOR an author proposing to present to the public a new novel the naming of his little company of characters is a more serious matter than most of the readers will realize. Few, probably, are aware of the theory that a given name and a surname should "vibrate in harmony" (whatever that means), but all are concerned to provide their book people with names not already in individual use by persons who may not appreciate the distinction. A poet has written that

> None but an author knows an author's cares;

but this one has of late been brought to Parliamentary attention in Britain by the number of cases in which this person or that has sued an author for putting him in a book. Under the existing law of libel damages were often collected; and Parliament has now alleviated the care by so amending the law that an author is held guiltless who can prove that he had no previous knowledge of the plaintiff's existence.

Such suit rarely invites reasonable sympathy for the plaintiff. It has, to be sure, happened that an author describing a locality has used names actually known in that locality and presumably with conscious intent; but such examples of authorial bad taste are as the proverbial drop in a bucket. In the grand total of novels it can only be by rare coincidence that a character in a book presents recognizable likeness to a living person of identical name. Temptation nevertheless offers to sue the author, claim such injury as an ingenious attorney can invent for the consideration of a sympathetic jury, and, if successful, share or even confiscate the financial returns of the book.

Authors have expended much ingenuity in so naming their characters that nobody need object. There has probably been more cautious care exercised in naming villains than heroes; and it would seem to go without saying that every possible precaution should be taken in naming the comic characters. Even so, an intentionally fantastic surname, happily regarded by an author as his exclusive invention, may somewhere designate a proud family; and if perchance he adds a given name that has already been given, his fictitious character is in deep water. With more common place names, this is, of course, more likely to happen. It is not the fault of the conscientious author; and many a sensible person no doubt has thus been put in a book and felt no impulse whatever to consult his attorney. But since novels must have characters, and characters names, the amendment of the libel law in Britain seems a reasonable protection to novelists.

More Power to the Diesel

ALONG with its records for economy of operation, the Diesel automotive engine now may lay new claims to the endurance championship among internal combustion power plants. Within recent days the oil-burning engine impressively established its operating efficiency in two of the most grueling tests that have ever been devised.

The first was the world's record performance of the nine-cylinder radial air-cooled Diesel engine in keeping aloft an airplane for eighty-four hours and thirty-three minutes. This feat of nonrefueling flight broke by more than nine hours and ten minutes the existing record.

Then, two days later, a four-cylinder automobile Diesel ran through the entire 500 miles of the Memorial Day automobile race at Indianapolis without a single stop. In the memory of the oldest follower of the speedway, this feat never before had been accomplished.

That this oil-burning automobile power plant was able to travel the entire 500 miles at an average speed of more than eighty-six miles an hour was impressive. That it used only $2.40 worth of fuel in covering the distance was still more designed to capture the popular fancy.

To the engineering fraternity, however, these were smaller accomplishments by far than that of going through the entire race without a stop.

Diesel engines have a long way to go before they overtake the gasoline internal combustion power plant. They may never do so in the passenger automobile field, although the outlook for them is brighter in the sphere of commercial vehicles, buses and trucks, and in the air.

Economy and endurance are not the only characteristics demanded of an automotive power plant. Others are essential and some of them seem destined to remain identified with gasoline engines, at least for some time. But, the Diesel is making progress and at a rate that apparently recognizes no limitations. Pending other steps in that progressive march, the oil engine already has earned the respect and admiration of many who formerly were skeptical. Their frank attitude now is:

"More power to the Diesel."

The Key to the Courts

THE Wickersham Commission has entered one more darkened room in the Colonial mansion of American law, thrown open the windows to light and given the antiques within a thorough dusting. One piece of furniture, the grand jury indictment, the report declares to be so old-fashioned as to be quite useless, and urges that it be sent to the attic along with oil lamps, spinning wheels and bustles. But its primary attention is directed to the subject of prosecution.

In presenting the startling facts clearly and incontrovertibly as to the position of this phase of the present administration of criminal justice, the President's commission fully lives up to the hope expressed by Mr. Hoover when he appointed it. Most of the facts have been gathered before. But they have never been presented so authoritatively and impressively. The cardinal fact is that generations of suspicious state legislators have jealously restricted the power of trial judges, and that the prosecutors have fallen heir to this authority, till today they possess a power greater even than that of the judges themselves, and—what is more important—quite without the knowledge of the average citizen.

Inherited from the English attorney-general is the power to dismiss or "noll" cases. Today in the states, the report shows that the great majority of those who are apprehended never come to trial. Their cases are disposed of by the prosecuting attorney. "In every way," the commission reports, "he has much more power over the administration of criminal justice than the judges, with much less public appreciation of his power." He can force a case to trial, if he desires. Or he can compromise with a defendant, and accept a plea of guilty to a lesser offense than the one charged, with an absurdly small penalty, conducting a sort of bargain-counter arrangement. Or, finally, he can dismiss cases entirely, "without trial and without review, on grounds nowhere recorded and quite unascertainable."

What industrial captain of today has such power? What prince of old times exercised such sweeping authority?

The commission says:

> When the number of prosecutions instituted each year has become enormous and beyond the possibilities of proper trial, the power of nolle prosequi, as a means of selecting those to be tried, makes the prosecutor the real arbiter of what laws shall be enforced and against whom, while the attention of the public is drawn rather to the small percentage of offenders who go through the courts.

It will be a surprise to many to find the commission exonerating jury trial, and so-called "technicalities" from much of the blame commonly heaped upon them for ineffective criminal administration. Overemphasis has been placed on these details, the commission declares. Most criminal cases never get to a jury, and when they do, American juries, it is stated, are actually apt to bring in a higher percentage of convictions than do English juries. It is upon the caliber and qualifications of judges and prosecutors, and the structural organization of their offices, that attention of reformers should be directed.

The criminal prosecutor is the key man in the municipality in a war on crime and graft. It is his office that stands between the public and an alliance of corrupt politicians with organized criminals. This has made it one of the most coveted prizes in municipal politics. The system of prosecutors elected for short terms, with assistants chosen on the basis of political patronage, with no assured tenure, yet charged with wide, undefined powers, is ideally adapted to misgovernment. That summary seems the final word.

The recommendations which the commission offers for meeting this situation show that no easy or complete remedy is likely. In fact, it seems almost superfluous to tell the public that prosecutors should be taken out of politics, or that their tenure should be more secure.

But the commission goes far when it indorses what seems to be the movement for an incorporated bar, now found in several states, as a means of disciplining lawyers practicing in criminal courts. It approves, too, a system for interrogating accused persons in the presence of their attorneys, though this might mean constitutional changes in many states. Finally, and most important, it makes the far-reaching proposal for a systematized control of prosecutions in each state under a "director of public prosecutions," having fixed authority and secure tenure.

This would create a state organization similar to that by which federal prosecutors function under the Attorney-General. It seems a constructive and important recommendation, and sets up a goal, after expert study, toward which voters may bend their efforts.

Editorial Notes

Photographers whose newsreels made screaming eagles of the United States Army airplanes, recently maneuvered, can improve their picture of aviation by showing the peaceful flights of the air mail's carrier pigeons.

A Virginian who recently volunteered use of his land, "regardless of crops," as an emergency airport may not profit as a farmer, but he knows how to cultivate aviation.

Many who thoughtlessly despoil wild flowers and blossoms in the countryside would find a more worth-while activity in plucking weeds from their own lawns.

Travel notes and resort advertising are all the more interesting this year because of the increased distance that a dollar will go.

Does the popularity of cafeterias in the United States have anything to do with the reputation of Americans for being go-getters?

Simile: As interesting as the drastic cut in the price of lawnmowers to the neighbor who borrows his garden tools.

By now all senior students have learned to value sheepskin higher than pigskin.

The Enchanted Garden of the Oudaiya

By ELEANOR ELSNER,
Author of "The Magic of Morocco," etc.

> Who knows, who knows, the secret of the perfume of the rose?
>
> (From an old Persian song.)

HASSAN, the guide, refused to let us enter the Oudaiya Gardens at Rabat before a certain hour.

"You must wait for sunset," he said. "For those who appreciate beauty, the Oudaiya Garden must be seen for the first time all rosy with the afterglow, and a pale, shining sea behind it, ready for the miracle!"

"What is the miracle, Hassan?" we asked, but he would not tell us.

"You will see for yourselves," was all he would say.

Hassan had been in Europe many a time. He was one of the Moors whose family still cherished the huge key of their palace in Granada, believing that one day it would belong to them again. Granada he knew well, and he had made his ablutions in the lily pool of the great Mosque in Cordova. "Some day it will all be ours again," he constantly said, and was quite ready to talk of the beauties of Spain—its Alhambra, its Alcazar and its lovely gardens, but he always finished with: "But there is *no* garden like the Oudaiya!"

Yet, as sunset approached, he lingered, almost reluctant to let us go in: he kept us in the huge entrance corridor, talking. "Look at these heavy chains, Madame; in olden days two prisoners were shackled together with them. And these—these are ancient instruments of torture. . . ."

* * *

I am sure he did it on purpose. I am sure he piled up the agony in order to accentuate the complete contrast for us, to watch our faces when we passed eventually through the last arch and looked into the enchanted picture. Such a garden! The walls which inclose it are covered with flaming curtains of bougainvillæa, climbing, full-flowered magnolia trees, passion flowers, clematis and many delicious-smelling creepers of which I never knew the name.

Leaving the gloomy corridor one passes through that dark arch onto a long upper terrace, with balustrades all pink and red with roses, and a soft carpet of rose leaves under one's feet. Little Moorish boys sweep away the rose leaves all day long; by evening there are innumerable tiny heaps all along the terrace, and we marveled at the luxuriance of blossom, for the boys work all day and yet the vines were always a blaze of color.

Below this first terrace is the real garden where gay flower beds are inclosed in low rosemary hedges, and palm trees, acacia trees and pepper trees rise to a great height, their topmost boughs waving far above the old walls. Here is shade, even on the hottest days in Rabat; under these trees one can sit or walk and watch the gray-green lizards flash past, and the huge colored butterflies drift lazily from one flower to another. There is a strange hot scent, which I was told came from that rare tropical shrub, the Kiff. Its large creamy-white flowers look rather like Madonna lilies, but even their heavy scent could not completely overtop that coming from the rosemary hedges, hot all day in the sun; and every now and then one caught a whiff of roses, of orange flowers, of white carnations, or of the unmistakable night-scented stock. It was a garden to linger and to dream in, and each day I was in Rabat I came to sit there and enjoy its beauty.

* * *

There is a constant sound of water, without which no Moor considers a garden complete, but it was not the running stream which is usually brought through the center of every Moorish garden, so that the palms may have "their feet in the water, their heads in the fire of heaven," as the Arab proverb goes. In the Oudaiya Gardens it is the sea itself, beating against the immense outside walls of the fortifications that makes the incessant undertone to the sounds of the garden: bees and insects humming, birds chattering, the thin reed piping of one of the sweepers, or the high falsetto note of some gardener, singing a Moorish love song as he works.

The tower of the Medersa stands high above the wall, rose-colored in the sunset, and many birds were flying around it. Hassan told me they were hawks, and that the old tower was full of their nests; they looked almost as if made of green burnished metal, against the sky, as they shrieked and tumbled about in the air for their evening flight. The storks, who have nested on the rampart walls for centuries, took no notice of the hawks, but just stood like sentinels and looked out toward the sea.

It was while we were in Rabat that the storks returned from the North, and that is a day of great rejoicing in the town—as long as storks build on the walls of the Oudaiya Gardens, Rabat is safe!

This time it was we, not Hassan, who lingered and lingered, utterly content and reluctant to leave the first garden. He was very wise, was Hassan, leaving us alone under the trees while he went and talked to the singing gardener, and got from him some roses and sweet-smelling shrubs, which he crushed and broke before giving them into our hands, so that their fragrance was more pungent.

"Now you must stay no longer here: you must come to the second garden," he said. "You can come here very often, but you must see the second garden *now*—this is the moment."

So we passed along the upper terrace, through a second arch, and came suddenly face to face with the great panorama—the sea! It stretched away from Rabat, all gleaming and opalescent, into the distance, fading away into a violet sky, a wonderful picture of such strange beauty that one could scarcely credit it.

The second garden is on the cliff, its limit being the outer ramparts, with a long stone seat set against the edge of the sea wall, which is overgrown with flaming scarlet geraniums. Hassan watched us carefully as we came out onto the platform terrace which forms the center of this second garden. I think he was very pleased with us: his stage managing had been perfect!

I could not take my eyes from that line of vivid scarlet, a living color against the blue, shining sea. Tiny Arab boys ran up to us, bringing leather cushions, inviting us to be seated on the stone seat of the sea wall, against the flaming geranium.

"I have prepared a little feast for you," Hassan said. "Yes, this is a tea garden, a Moorish tea garden, and you can have our own mint tea or Spanish chocolate, and the sweet cakes that Moorish ladies eat with such delight, while you wait for the miracle."

It seemed impossible to eat, or even to talk, and Hassan watched our delight with obvious approval. But he had prepared a little feast for us, so we ate while he told us how the garden came to be.

* * *

"It is the finest work of the great French Maréchal, Lyautey, in all Morocco," he said. "Before he came, it was just the Moslem barracks, the fort which defended the town, and nothing grew here but a few trees, palms and magnolias in the great center court; now you see what beauty he has created."

It was almost impossible to credit that only ten years before troops had been drilled and prisoners exercised in that old parade ground; even the cliff garden had been a sort of wilderness, a dumping ground for the barrack refuse!

As we sat, we looked over the geranium hedge straight across the River Bon Rereg where it enters the sea, across to the white town of Salé, a dream town all pink in the afterglow.

Suddenly Hassan raised his hand and pointed out to sea. "Watch," he said. "You will see something very beautiful—the miracle!"

As we watched, a glimmer of light appeared on the horizon and soon a golden path ran along the water; all the colors changed, the vivid geranium hedge became cushions of deep crimson velvet, the shadows of the trees lay in purple patches across the flower beds, only the large white magnolia blooms gleamed against the dark foliage, and the white Kiff flowers stood like silent watchers under the trees. It was all very still and quiet, even the little Arab rose-sweepers had gone home; so we sat in silence, too, and watched the moon come up out of the sea, and the bats come hawking down the garden paths.

Of a sudden, a sound, and a stirring of startled wings in the garden as the Muezzin mounted the tower, calling the faithful to the last prayer of the day.

"Allah Akbar, Allah Akbar, God is Great. Allah Akbar. Come to prayer. Come to do good. Allah Akbar, Allah Akbar. There is no God save God. Allah Akbar, Allah Akbar."

The miracle was over, and the enchanted garden went to sleep again.

Notes From German Cities

Many Novelties On German Stage

THERE has been much experimentation on the German stage in the last twelve years. It is as if the general desire to explore new roads, which is manifesting itself in Germany in so many ways since the war, had also taken hold of the theater. Conveyor belts enabling the staging of walking scenes, the actors walking in the opposite direction from that in which the belt is moving and thus always remaining on the same spot, while another conveyor belt carries lamp-posts, trees, houses, fences past them in the background, have been one of the new features. Scenes projected on the bare background of the stage have taken the place of settings. Realism has been achieved with the least possible means. A wire fence, a sentry marching up and down and an occasional bugle call in the distance gave in one play a more vivid impression of a military camp than an assembly of tents, drums, horses and rifles ever could have achieved. In some instances even the moving picture has been resorted to. It either served as a link between two acts or two scenes, or actually was placed in the center of the stage action forming part of the scene. Another child of this age of rapid progress, the radiocast play, will be utilized for the stage by a progressive manager here. He intends to use it for producing the conversations of persons not seen on the stage. All of which goes to prove that the possibilities of the theater have not been exhausted.

* * *

Clear Street For Motorists

In Feuerbach, near Stuttgart in south Germany, there is a street down which the motorcars can race to their hearts' content without running the risk of colliding with traffic coming up the side streets. For whisking down the main thoroughfare they operate their own traffic signals. This is done by electric contacts let into the road thirty meters before the crossing of the chief side streets. Any vehicle passing over them switches in a yellow light at the street corner which warns the cross traffic to slow down. It burns for seven seconds and is then replaced by a green light which means "go." Thus the main thoroughfare of Feuerbach should become the ideal road for motorists.

* * *

Königsberg Finances Sound

Königsberg, East Prussia's most important town, though it figures as the least wealthy under the large German cities, has not had an uncovered deficit since the inflation period and has no floating debts, according to its treasurer. This is certainly a singular tribute to the city's financial management. But the treasurer of Königsberg holds that many other cities, too, are financially stronger than the public may believe. He, therefore, urges that the cities, just like any other large concern, publish quarterly business statements and balance sheets. Has not the public buying community bonds just as much right to be informed of the financial status of the organization in which it has invested its money as the shareholder enjoys? he asks. Königsberg will make a beginning and will thus prove that a city can administer its finances in broad daylight.

* * *

How Much For This Engine?

"Guess how much I paid for this?" is a question often asked, and "I have not the faintest idea," the reply too often given. For it is sometimes impossible for us to judge the price of a thing when we do not know how it is made, or what its actual value is, though we may see it, even use it daily. For instance, how much does a railway engine cost? Who can answer that offhand? One out of 10,000, perhaps. A German railway engine, and prices should be pretty much the same all over the world, costs between 150,000 and 200,000 marks, that is, roughly, between $40,000 and $50,000. An electric locomotive is about twice as expensive. A day coach costs in Germany just about 100,000 marks, or $25,000, and a freight car 6000 marks, or $1500.

* * *

Play Given For Unemployed

Prof. Max Reinhardt's famous Deutsches Theater, one of the best stages in the world, recently did a generous thing. It invited as many unemployed as the theater could hold to a matinée performance of Carl Zuckmayer's excellent play, "The Captain of Cöpenick." Matinée performances are something quite unusual in Germany to begin with. Moreover, the play was performed with the cast of the first night. And none of the actors and none of the stage hands would accept any remuneration for this labor of love. The tickets were sent by the management to the municipal welfare offices and these distributed them among the poorest of the unemployed, namely those who, having been out of work for more than a year, receive no more doles. Thus for a brief space the thoughts of these men and women were diverted, and it may well be said that this excellent theater seldom saw a more happy and grateful audience.